DESIRABLE VACANCIES

In the High-Class Apartments of Greater Boston Are to Be Found in the "Apartment to Let" Ads in This Paper Today. See the "Want Ad" Section.

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News and Sports).
3—Real Estate and Wants.
4—Colored Comic Pictures.
5—Magazine Features.
6—Editorial and Society.
7—City Life and Drama.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE

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BIG EUROPEAN ORDERS DRIVE MILL MEN OF NEW ENGLAND

Great Wave of Prosperity as the Result of War Abroad Is Sweeping Over Manufacturing Plants in This Section of the Country

The Long-Expected Era of Big Business Has Already Come to Us, Keeping Good-Sized Crews Busy Both Night and Day

Boston and New England business is booming in the great wave of prosperity that has come in the wake of the war.

The long-expected era of big business activity has come with a bang for this section of the country. Tremendous orders for goods and produce have been placed with New England manufacturers by the warring nations of Europe, and practically every New England industry is feeling the effects of the big boom.

Thousands upon thousands of men are working on these orders. Many mills are on rush time. Present orders will keep most of them going for months to come, and business forecasters predict even bigger prosperity.

The shoe factories of New England are busy on signed contracts for 8,000,000 pairs of shoes for Europe. Many of these are for the soldiers.

Several of the nations are about to place mammoth orders for heavy wool fabrics for overcoatings, blankets and winter uniforms for the armies abroad.

Boston firms are getting large orders also for cotton, duck and fur goods. These are for French and English concerns. It is understoood the materials are intended for military uses. Out of the duck can be made tents, shelters, hammocks and knapsacks.

All these various orders total up to many millions of dollars. Taken in connection with similar orders to concerns all over the country, they mean stupendously increased export trade to Europe, not counting on the vast increase that is already started towards South America.

France alone has twenty-three active purchasing agents scouring the country for goods. Scores of others are at work for Great Britain, Russia and Japan.

Greece and the Balkan States have also placed orders which are expected to increase now that Turkey is embroiled.

France is looking for big consignments of hob-nailed boots for her soldiers. One New England manufacturer who took an order for these boots had to install special machinery.

The W. H. McElwain Company has an order for 290,000 pairs of shoes for France. It has been offered an order for 1,000,000 pairs of boots.

The Endicott-Johnson Company is making 500,000 pairs of shoes for Greece. The E. E. Taylor Company is to make 300,000 pairs for the Italian government. Other factories have either accepted big orders or are negotiating with the various governments.

One big leather concern, whose annual business amounts to $12,000,000, is running its factories day and night at 125 per cent. capacity. Before the war it was running at 40 per cent. capacity. Most of this leather is destined for England.

Most of these big orders were placed by the foreign government agencies in Boston. B. Greenwold & Co. of South Boston has received an order for 300,000 long sheepskin, furlined uisters in addition to other material. This order was from Great Britain.

J. B. Pearson & Co., another Boston firm, has taken an order for 60,000 bib and full-length fur-lined coats for England. This will be the output of six factories for about two months. Wellington, Sears & Co. have contracts for 1,500,000 yards of cotton duck. This is believed to be destined for the allied armies in France.

From Springfield comes word that the Smith & Wesson Company has received substantial orders for arms. The company will accept orders only for February and beyond, having sold its output up to the end of January. From Hartford, Ct., have been shipped within the past few days 3,700 machine lathes for Europe. Another thousand has been ordered. The cost of the whole will be $1,800,000.

G. Fred Williams Home; Defends the 'Policy of Humanity'

George Fred Williams, one-time Minister to Greece, now back in this country, has a high opinion of German efficiency, but a rather low opinion of European civilization in general, according to statements contained in dispatches from New York, where he landed.

"I was in Germany for six weeks," he said. "The conditions there were amazing. In Greece, foods went up 50 per cent. before I left; while in Germany they remained the same as before the war or became actually cheaper. The financial condition of Germany is as good as that of any other country on the face of the earth.

"All the people of Europe are equally to blame for this war. Barbarism runs uncontrolled throughout Europe. Christianity has been thrown to the winds. War and death are on every hand and no one takes thought for the future."

Concerning his ministry, which terminated shortly after he had criticised conditions in Albania, Mr. Williams said:

"I realized when I let out the least cry for liberty that I was not minister for a government that would back up my statements. Therefore, I resigned. President Wilson wants neutrality. I don't know which is the more important, but I think humanity is. I was not put out of office, but undoubtedly I would have been had I remained."

Judge Gary Lauds the Newspaper Men

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 31.—Albert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, was a guest at the Newspaper Club tonight, and said: "I have been obliged to come in contact with the newspaper fraternity for the last fifteen years, and from my experience I can say that if business men treat newspaper men fairly —will be frank and honest and give them the truth, and opportunity to publish the truth—they will do it honestly. If you are untruthful and unfair, then you may expect to take the consequences."

Trixie Friganza Sues for Divorce

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Trixie Friganza, actress, today declared that "another" "woman," of which she attributed to her husband, disillusioned her. The actress aired her troubles in Judge Foell's court today, when she appeared to testify in her suit for divorce from her husband, Charles A. Goettle, a theatrical manager. Miss Friganza charged that her husband abused her, refused to obtain employment and compelled her to pay his bills. She testified that she had clothed, fed and paid all bills for her husband since their marriage. The hearing was continued.

Russian Prince Wed Pretty American Girl

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31.—The death of Prince Oleg, of Russia, has disclosed that he contracted a morganatic marriage with an extremely pretty girl of American parentage. The marriage was kept from his father and mother, the Grand Duke and Duchess Constantine. Today the young widow has since the prince's death disclosed her secret.

Special Efforts for "Safety First"

The Elevated's "Safety First" campaign resulted in special efforts yesterday by motormen, conductors and starters to prevent persons from riding on the rear fenders or on the offside steps of cars. The employes were again advised to limit the number of passengers on cars. Entrances and platforms of cars are to be kept as clear as possible of passengers.

Believes Explorer Stefansson Safe

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Burt M. McConnell, secretary to Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who left Martin Point on March 22 in search of new lands, has arrived in New York. He expressed his confidence that Dr. Stefansson was safe, although nothing has been heard from the explorer.

THE WEATHER.

Today, fair and warmer; Monday, fair, moderate southwest winds.

Sun rises 6:16 a. m., sets 4:39 p. m. Moon sets 4:39 a. m. High tide 10:15 a. m., 10:45 p. m.

'ANTI-RED' LAW FURLS HARVARD FLAG AT GAME

Crimson Banner Fails to Appear Among Thousands Out for Football Clash.

THE SOCIALISTS KEEP WATCH

Strict Observance of the Supreme Court Ruling Leads to Strange Flagless Day.

It was a flag-less football game out at the Stadium yesterday. The crimson banner of Harvard was conspicuous by its absence—all because the Supreme Court has decided that the statute which forbids carrying a red flag in parade means just what it says.

Everybody had expected Harvard men would hoist their colors just the same; an enough of the best lawyers in the State to make it pretty near unanimous had opined that the statute didn't mean Harvard, whatever else it did mean.

Chief Murray of the Cambridge police had gone so far as to say that the Harvard students could go ahead and carry their flag for all of him; but for one reason or another the Harvard crimson banner did not appear.

True, on the buildings around Harvard square flags were afloat. True, also, that one automobile had a tiny pennant fastened to its windshield. But these matters did not come within the law. The law forbids carrying a red flag "in a parade."

HARVARD ON SAFE SIDE.

There was no parade at Harvard yesterday. The students just trooped out to the Stadium bit or nies fashion, a moving river of young folks that took the sidewalk on the street as the crowd dictated. So maybe if they had carried flags they wouldn't have broken the law, for lack of a parade.

But Harvard took no chances. Nary a flag was to be seen; and in all the broad bank of the Harvard side of the Stadium there was never a flash of crimson—not even when Harvard scored.

Fakers were peddling pennants through the streets, but they found no customers. The people weren't handling flags, somehow.

The Socialists were about to see that the law was carried out. John Wyzer Sherman, Socialist candidate for Attorney-General, went out to Cambridge to see if anyone tried any flag-carrying. The anti-flag statute was aimed at the Socialists, and there have been convictions, and Mr. Sherman was there to see that other folks got the same treatment as the Socialists had received.

R. W. Chubb, president of the Harvard Socialist Club, put a hypothetical question up to Chief Murray. His question was:

QUESTION POLICE CHIEF.

"Suppose the Harvard Socialist Club participates in the football parade this afternoon by carrying the club banner, which is red, the same as the Harvard emblem, and which bears the words in white letters—'Harvard Socialist Club.' Now, Mr. Murray, I want to know if that is a red flag opposed to organized government or public morality, or is it simply a college banner, and what would you do if we carried it?"

"I don't know what I would do," said the chief. 'I would wait until I got there and saw it.'

Later the chief explained that so long as the participants were Harvard students and the flag was the emblem of an undergraduate organization in the university they might go as far as they pleased and nothing would be done about it.

Nevertheless, not even a Socialist flag was to be seen at Harvard. Even the Socialists "played it safe."

The Socialists are taking the red-flag law mighty seriously; and though Harvard will probably display her colors at the Princeton game next week, the Socialists mean to do their utmost to have the law enforced. Thomas G. Connolly, a Socialist attorney and brother of James H. Connolly, the sea-story man, says the law is class legislation, and says:

CALLS IT CLASS LEGISLATION.

"I believe this law is special legislation directed against one element in the community and, therefore, unconstitutional. What else can it be but special legislation when State officials openly declare that it will not be enforced against rich violators of the law, in the face of such a general finding as that just handed down by Chief Justice Rugg?

"A fine bunch of judges we have who would uphold the law against the Socialists and then refuse to enforce it against the Harvard students who may carry a banner of the forbidden color—red.

AMERICANS IN EAST MENACED BY TURK WAR

5,000 U. S. Missionaries in Peril by Entrance of Moslems Into Struggle of Nations.

"WORLD PERIL LET LOOSE"

Charles Rudy, Expert on Ottoman Situation, Describes Danger to Christians.

By W. ORTON TEWSON.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—I have just had a talk with Charles Rudy, associate editor of "The Near East," on the advent of Turkey in the arena of war, with special reference to the effect on the United States. Mr Rudy, a well-known authority on the Near East, only returned from Constantinople this week. He said:

"No step hitherto taken by the belligerents is likely to cause such consternation in American circles acquainted with conditions in the Near East as that which has now been taken by the Young Turks under the direct inspiration of Germany.

"By dragging Turkey into the fray the Germans have let loose on the world a peril that perhaps is greater than if they had poisoned all the wells in Elgium and Northern France with cholera germs.

"The average American, safe in his distant home, does not realize what this means, nor does he realize that the backwoods of Syria and Asia Minor, there are many Christian missions, prominent among them are American missions. I estimate that quite 5,000 Americans are located there. The brave members of these missions are lost among a Moslem population, which for ignorance and fanaticism is hardly to be equalled anywhere in the world.

CHRISTIANS IN DANGER.

"Should there be any trouble, the first to suffer, the first to be attacked and massacred would be the Christians. As for nationality, there is no such thing in those parts. It either means Moslem or Christian. If the latter, he's a dog and his danger is a grave one.

"In the days of Abdul Hamid the empire remained an intact entity. Since his disappearance it has been ha crumbled and those of the Young Turk adventurers who are responsible for this crumbling, have naturally had it reported that the Christians have been responsible for the loss of territory and prestige.

This report has been freely circulated throughout the Ottoman Empire, with the result that the Moslem attitude toward Christians had become worse.

Should the German failures in Northern France and on the Vistula be repeated, as far as Turkey is concerned along the Armenian frontier or the Suez Canal, there would be a general uprising against Christians in the Hinterland of such places as Beyreuth, Smyrna, Adelia, Jaffa, and even Jerusalem, followed by massacres.

"For these, I repeat, without a modest hesitation, the eGrmans alone would be responsible.

WOULD SEND BATTLESHIPS.

"There is a matter which interest the United States directly, for in a great many places in the interior American Christians are in the majority. Already in the Smyrna district American rights to property have been questioned by the authorities, grown bold by the administrative anarchy reigning there. That is only the first step. The next step, unless adequate measures are taken, will be of a more bloody nature. What those measures consist in it for the American government to decide, but to me it seems there can be but one measure—that is to recall all American citizens from the interior and guarding the coast by American battleships, to be sent immediately, pending the removal of the white colony.

"The news which I have received from Beyruth and other ports in the Eastern Mediterranean showed how welcome was the arrival recently in those waters of the American battleship North Carolina, but now that Turkey has gone to war, more drastic measures are necessary to save American life and property are to be protected and the chances minimized of the United States being dragged into war, owing to the massacreing of her citizens in the wilds of Asiatic Turkey.

"I wish to repeat that as a result of Germany's goading Turkey into the war, America is nearer being herself drawn into war than she has been since it started. Let America be forefarned, for if the danger comes it will come suddenly."

"OUR FAMILY ALWAYS USES FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

For body building and colds," says Mrs. Harry Keating of Beaver Falls, Pa. A pure food medicine.

Official Statements

FRENCH.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Yesterday was marked by a general offensive on the part of the Germans along the entire front from Nieuport to Arras and by violent attacks at other points on the line of battle from Nieuport to the canal of LaBassee. There were alternative advances and retreats. South of Nieuport the Germans, who have taken Rampskapelle, have been driven back by a counter attack.

To the south of Ypres we have lost some points of support, Hollebecke and Zandwerde, and we have advanced to the east of Ypres to the Paschendaele forest.

Between LaBasse and Arras all the German attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses for them. In the region of Chaulnes we have advanced beyond Libons and we have taken Quesnoy-en-Santerre.

In the region of the Aisne, we have likewise made progress on the heights of the right bank before Soissons, but we have withdrawn in the forest of Vailly. There has been an advance in the region of Soupir. A violent conflict has taken place in the Argonne. In the Woevre region we have gained further ground in the forest of Le-Prette.

BRITISH

LONDON, Oct. 31.—During the afternoon, in an attack on Vailly, the allies drove back the enemy, inflicting heavy losses and capturing 1,000 prisoners and two machine guns.

In the forest of Argonne, to the west of Verdun and to the north of Toul, the Germans attacked fiercely, but were driven off with heavy losses.

No definite decision has yet been reached in the northeastern theatre of war. West of Warsaw the Russians are following, slowly but surely.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—(By wireless via Sayville, N. Y.)—The Germans have captured the main positions of the French forces operating from Toul.

Attacks by the French from Pont-a-Mousson have been repulsed.

Yesterday our army in Belgium occupied the towns of Rona, Cappelle and Hixschote in their advance upon Ypres. Also they made progress by attacks on Zandzoorde, Hollbeke and Wanbeke. They captured Commines, to the east of Solssons. The enemy has been dispossessed from several well protected positions north of Vailly, where the German lines are formed.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31.—The Russian press is unanimous in accepting Turkey's challenge. Russian patience is exhausted. The general sentiment is that if Turkey draws the sword she must perish by the sword. He who is not for Russia is against her. For Bulgaria no equivocal policy is admissible. She must declare herself either friend or foe.

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, Oct. 31.—There was no fighting yesterday in Russian Poland. Following the lower San (Galicia), strong forces which crossed the river of Nisko were repulsed after severe fighting. Near Stary and Sambor our artillery have blown up a Russian ammunition depot. All hostile attacks on the heights west of Stary and Sambor have been repulsed. In the district northeast of Turka our attacking troops occupied several important positions on the heights while the enemy was forced to evacuate precipitately. Our landstrum captured numerous prisoners in the engagements.

JAPANESE.

TOKIO, Oct. 31.—The bombarment of the German position at Taingtau was begun from both land and sea at daybreak and is successfully proceeding.

Stormy weather has prevented warships hitherto making an effective attack.

WAR OF RUSSIA AND TURKEY DECLARED; CABINET RUPTURE AND CRISIS IN ITALY; GERMAN TORPEDO SINKS BRITISH CRUISER

Germans Usurped Turkish Authority and Forced Sultan to War, Declares England

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Press Bureau tonight issued the following statement concerning Great Britain's attitude toward the recent acts of aggression by Turkey:

On Thursday the British government learned with utmost regret that a Turkish warship, without a declaration of war, warning or provocation, had wantonly attacked, open and undefended towns of a friendly country in the Black Sea, thus committing an unprecedented violation of the ordinary rules of international law and usage.

Ever since the German warships Goeben and Breslau took refuge at Constantinople the attitude of the Turkish government toward Great Britain has caused surprise and some uneasiness. Large numbers of German officers invaded Constantinople, usurped the authority of government and coerced the Sultan's ministers into a policy of aggression, doing their utmost to force Turkey into war, both by their activities in the service of the Turks and by bribes.

The Turkish Minister of War, with her German advisers, lately prepared a force for an attack upon Egypt. Dr. Prueffer, so long engaged in Cairo in intrigues against the British, has recently been busily occupied in Syria, trying to incite the people to take part in this conflict.

German intrigue cannot influence the loyalty of the 70,000,000 Mohammedans in India or the feeling of the Mohammedan inhabitants of Egypt. These might look with detestation on the misguided action which, under foreign influence, has been taken at Constantinople, and which will inevitably lead to the disintegration of the Turkish Empire.

On Friday the Turkish government summarily shut off all communication with the British embassy at Constantinople. This, no doubt, is a prelude to further acts of aggression.

The British government must take whatever action is required to protect British interest and territory, and also to protect Egypt from any attack made or threatened.

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK IN THE STRAITS OF DOVER

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The following statement was issued tonight by the official press bureau:

"The secretary of the admiralty states that the old cruiser Hermes, Captain C. R. Lambe, was sunk today by a torpedo fired by a German submarine in the Straits of Dover as she was returning from Dunkirke.

"Nearly all the officers and crew were saved, but the exact loss cannot be ascertained until the men are mustered.

"The loss of the vessel is of small military significance.

"The battleship Venerable has been engaged all day in support of the Belgian left and aided by the gunboat Britilla. It is the fourteenth day of the bombardment."

The sinking of the Hermes marks the first activities of the German submarines within an hour's run of the coast of England and gives further notice of the ability of these deadly craft to operate in a radius of 100 miles from their base. It also indicates that the German must have such a submarine somewhere on the Belgian Coast, which menace all ships passing between England and France.

The Hermes is the sixth British cruiser to be sunk by German submarines. All were lost in the North Sea and adjacent waters. The light cruiser Amphion and the torpedo gunboat Speedy, sunk by German mines, bring the total up to eight. The other cruisers which have fallen victims to torpedoes are the Pathfinder, September 5; Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue, September 22, and Hawke, October 15. In these earlier seven disasters 299 officers and men lost their lives.

The Hermes was a sister ship of the Highflyer, which sank the German converted cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off the west coast of Africa on August 27. She was a protected cruiser of 5,600 tons, 356 feet over all, and lightly armored on deck and conning towers. She was completed in 1898 and was rated at a speed of twenty knots, derived from two sets of triple expansion engines, developing 10,000 horsepower.

The armament of the Hermes was eleven six-inch and nine three-inch guns, one three-pounder, two machine guns and two submerged torpedo tubes. Her full complement was 455 officers and men.

BATTLE RAGES FURIOUSLY IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS

The British Press Bureau officially announced last night that the British light cruiser Hermes was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the Straits of Dover yesterday. Nearly all on board were saved.

The Hermes was a cruiser of 5,600 tons, carrying 437 men, and of the same class as the Highflyer, which sank the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. She was 350 feet long, with a protected deck and conning tower, and carried as a principal battery eleven six-inch guns and nine twelve-pounders, with one three-pounder, a Maxim machine gun and two submerged torpedo tubes. She was the thirteenth British warship lost, the sixth sunk by submarines.

A Berlin report of the naval engagement preceding the bombardment of Odessa says the Turks sank four Russian gunboats and one torpedo boat.

Petrograd declares the Porte plans the early invasion of Egypt. A dispatch from the Russian capital says:

"Turkey is energetically collecting as volunteers various Mussulman nationalities besides Bedouins in all her territory.

"In Syria and Palestine troops are being concentrated along the line of the Damascus Railway."

Cairo reports strong Turkish cavalry divisions in the neighborhood of the Gulf of Akabah on the Red Sea, about 200 miles south of the Suez Canal.

Over 550,000 Russians are today on

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Note Sent by Triple Entente to Sublime Porte Demands the Dismissal of German Officers and Dismantling of Cruisers

War Party Wins Ascendant in Italy and Nation Is Expected to Join Allies; Turks Reported to Be Bombarding Sebastopol

LONDON, Oct. 31.—War has been declared between Russia and Turkey, declares a message from a private source of great reliability in Constantinople. This information was conveyed to London tonight without confirmation, and no confirmation is obtainable here, but a dispatch from Petrograd to the Reuter Telegram Company declares that diplomatic relations between Russia and Turkey have been broken off and the Russian ambassador, with the embassy staff and the members of the consular corps, have left Constantinople.

Also there is the official statement issued tonight by the press bureau that the Turkish government has summarily shut off all communication with the British embassy in Constantinople, evidently an act presaging further acts of aggression against Great Britain.

The press bureau statement adds:

"The British government must take whatever action is required to protect British interests in that country."

The Italian cabinet held a stormy session today, according to dispatches from Rome. The war and peace parties clashed, and one minister is known to have resigned, while several others have made threats to quite.

One report circulated early in the evening was that the entire cabinet had resigned.

ITALIAN CABINET CRISIS.

Signor Rubini, head of the treasury department, who opposed the demand of General Zuppelli, minister for war, for further appropriations for the army, was the first to tender his resignation to the premier. Efforts of his colleague to induce him to reconsider his resignation had not been fruitful up to a late hour.

A truce has been sent to the Sublime Porte demanding an explanation of Turkey's raid on Russian Black Sea ports, the dismissal of German officers, and men in Turkish ships, and dismantling of the former German cruisers Breslau and Goeben upon pain of severence of diplomatic relations with the Powers of the Triple Entente.

Turkish warships are reported to have bombarded Sebastapol and a Turkish squadron has attacked the Russian Black Sea fleet, sinking a mine layer and a torpedo boat destroyer and capturing a collier.

With these big events and what they spell in the apparently inevitable extension of hostilities, Turkey today remained at the forefront of the news of the war.

Turkey continues to refrain from assuming responsibility for the warlike acts of the Turkish warships in the Black Sea. In spite of the fact that Turkish ships have sunk the Russian gunboat Donesta and several Russian merchantmen and bombarded two unfortified Russian ports without previous warning, the Porte has not yet officially declared war upon Russia.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY.

That the Turkish government will continue to evade the responsibility for the acts of its men-of-war was evidenced by a report from Constantinople late today that the Turkish minister of finance had informed the French ambassador at Constantinople that the raid of the Turkish warships on the Russian Black Sea ports was without the

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

MASKED BANDITS ROB WOBURN MEN

Two Highwaymen on Lonely Road Take $20 at Point of Revolvers.

Sullivan Gouttle and Frank Capogull were held up and robbed at the points of revolvers by two masked men early last evening in Bedford street, West Woburn. The robbers took $20 from Capogull and fled towards Lexington. The police of all the surrounding towns were notified of the robbery but an all night search failed to reveal trace of the men.

Gouttle and Capogull live in Bedford street, West Woburn. Bedford street is on the outskirts of the city in a lonely and deserted farming section. They were walking towards Woburn Centre when the robbers stepped from behind a tree and confronted them with revolvers. Gouttle and Capogull were told to throw up their hands, which they did. One of the robbers pressed a revolver against Capogull's head while the other rifled the pockets of the two men.

Gouttle did not have any money with him. Capogull had $20 in an inside pocket which the robber took.

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids

MRS. GROGAN AT MYSTERY SCENE

Arrives at Bay City, Texas, to Prove Daughter Beryl's Death by Poison.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 31.—Mrs. E. W. Grogan of Boston passed through Houston en route to Bay City, Texas, and while here conferred with Ewing Boyd, assistant district attorney, relative to the death of her daughter, Beryl, twenty, who was the wife of Rudolph Krause at Buckeye, near Bay City.

Mr. Boyd referred her to the sheriff of Matagorda County. Mrs. Grogan owns a ranch near Buckeye, Matagorda County, which she visits from time to time. On her last visit she was accompanied by Miss Beryl. Mrs. Grogan was then called back to Boston, leaving her daughter in a Bay City hotel. Miss Beryl meanwhile was married.

Mrs. Grogan had been advised by wire that her daughter had been killed by taking paris green with suicidal intent. Mrs. Grogan says that letters her daughter had written her prompted her to start immediately for Texas in order to make an investigation in the case.—On reaching Bay City she conferred with the sheriff and was informed that her daughter had left a note to the husband admonishing him to care for the family's pet dog.

Byron Chandler Makes a Pet of Brindle Terrier

Byron Chandler, "Millionaire Kid," now that he and Grace La Rue are separated, is making a pet of a tiny brindle terrier, and a curious crowd in Boston the other afternoon had ocular proof of this fact.

Chandler whirled up to a fashionable leather shop, and tucked his terrier under his arm and went in.

"I desire," he said, "to purchase some new garments for Cyril here. I wish a new collar and one of your late model dog blankets. Will you please take Cyril's measure."

Cyril posed on a showcase while an obsequious clerk passed the tape measure hither and yon over his anatomy. Thirteen and a half inches Cyril measured, and bi garound accordin'.

"Deliver the garments to my address," Mr. Chandler ordered as he departed.

Two Dead on Tracks Near Cottage Farm

Two men thought to be laborers were found dea don the tracks of the New York Central Road near the Cottage Farm Station, yesterday. It is believed that the men were struck by an east bound train during the early afternoon.

One of the men talked with Walter Trask, an employe of the road, who said that he and his companion wante dto get to Albany. The bodies were discovered by Michael Melton of No. 41 Linden Park street, Roxbury, who saw the dea dmen through a train window. He notified the Brighton police.

BOSTON ENJOYS GAY HALLOWE'EN

Spirit of Revelry Pervades Cafes and Hotels; Theatres Crowded; Students Make Merry.

Hallowe'en was never celebrated with greater fervor in Boston than last night. The spirit of revelry pervaded the hotels and theatres and overflowed into the streets. Elaborate decorations and programs marked the festival in the hotels. The dining rooms were scenes of merry-making until midnight.

With the college colors and spirit following the Harvard-Michigan game the jollification was intensified. Theatre and dinner parties were the order of the night and they resulted in many brilliant gatherings.

Every hotel dining room was thronged. Tables were at a premium. At the Copley-Plaza the collegians from Michigan made their headquarters. They crowded the lobbies and the 'Varsity football squad remained at the Woodlawn Park Hotel until late.

The main dining room was decorated with jack-o'lanterns and other designs symbolic of the festival, enhanced by the college colors. Immense pumpkins with blazing eyes and grinning mouths greeted the diners at every turn. Nor did the rush occur late. From dark the dinner parties began to assemble. Upward of 1,700 were fed before midnight.

FIND $3,000 IN GEMS ON SUSPECT

Inspector Hart's Watchful Eye Leads to Important Arrest on Common.

Shrewd observation on the part of Inspector Hart led to the arrest on the Common yesterday afternoon of a man who, the police say, is the cleverest second-story worker they have dealt with for years.

The man, Eric Lundblad, had on his person when arrested a rope ladder and $3,000 worth of jewelry, the police say. His past record, they assert, includes a discharge as a spy from the Fore River Works and several breaks in Lynn.

Lundblad had the rope ladder, a beautifully made affair, wrapped in a bundle which he carried under his arm. A hook at the end of the ladder had broken through the paper wrappings. It was this hook which Inspector Hart noticed, and he and inspectors Conway and Shields took Lundblad to the station.

Lundblad lives at No. 23 Cranch street, Quincy. The police believe he is wanted in Lynn for robbing the home of James H. Grover and Abner M. Creighton, and he was turned over to the Lynn police. In the breaks jewelry valued at several thousand dollars was stolen. In the Creighton home a maid surprised Lundblad at work and he jumped twelve feet from a second story window and escaped.

Lundblad was recently employed at the Fore River Works, but displayed too much interest in the guns and other devices, and was discharged as a suspicious character and possible spy. He claims, the police say, that he is sick because he was unable to get work. The police asked him if he ever carried a gun. "No—I thought I could take care of myself," he replied.

The police say they found on the man a gold watch, a gold pin set with diamonds and pearls, a crescent brooch set with diamonds and pearls, a gold brooch set with sapphires and pearls, a string of pearls and a diamond studded locket.

Woman Hit by Auto in Weston Is Dead

Miss Evelyn Poul, fifty, employed as a domestic by the family of B. S. Dickson in Weston, died last night at the Waltham Hospital. She was run over by an automobile owned and operated by Charles W. Newcomb, a Malden contractor. Newcomb will be summoned into the Waltham court tomorrow. Miss Poul was crossing Central street, Weston. She avoided one automobile when Newcomb's knocked her down. She lived at No. 713 Tremont street, Boston.

Save Man Who Fell From B. & M. Bridge

While walking along the tracks outside the North Station, Edward Cassidy, sixty-five, of No. 137 North Beacon street, Brighton, missed his footing and fell into the channel of the Charles River. William D. Dooley of No. 8 Wellesley street, Somerville, and William Keating of No. 160 Park street, Chelsea, employes of the railroad, pulled him out.

Hunter Loses Arm by Own Shotgun

James Donlan, thirty-eight, of Main street, Woburn, was shot in the right arm by the accidental discharge of his shotgun while gunning in the woods in Wilmington. He walked a half mile to the nearest house and summoned Dr. J. P. Bixby. At Choate Hospital, Woburn, it was found necessary to amputate Donlan's arm above the elbow. He has a wife and four children.

Wakefield Youth Held as Burglar

Howard J. Muse, fifteen, of No. 13 Meehanic street, Wakefield, is under arrest, charged with breaking and entering the office of William E. Knox, builder, on Main street, Wakefield Junction. The police say Muse confessed to having broken into the office three times in one week.

HIT BY AUTO; DYING.

Thomas Farrel, five years old, of No. 47 Lotwood avenue, Roxbury, is dying at the City Hospital as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by the auto owned and operated by Raymond D. Lowe of No. 30 Newbury street. The accident occurred at the corner of Westland avenue and Newbury street.

To Get Rid of Wrinkles and Bad Complexions

It is more important now than during the period of profuse perspiration, to keep the pores clean. All cosmetics clog the pores and cool weather this interferes greatly with elimination of waste material, injuring instead of aiding the complexion. Ordinary mercolized wax serves all the purposes of creams, powders and rouges, giving far better results. It actually peels off an offensive skin, at the same time unclogging the pores. Minute particles of scarf skin come off day by day, causing not the least pain or discomfort. Gradually the healthy, younger skin beneath peeps out, and in less than a fortnight you have a lovelier complexion than you ever dreamed of acquiring. Mercolized wax, obtainable at any druggist, is spread on at night like cold cream, and washed off in the morning. One ounce usually sufficient.

For removing wrinkles, without stopping the cause with pearly stuff, here's a never-failing formula: Dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in this daily, and the wrinkles will disappear. Since saxolite is usually used in high priced creams, this solution is the first suggestion for preventing wrinkles.

ADVERTISEMENT

Electric Automobile Salon
Copley Plaza Ballroom
Now 2 to 6 inclusive
Dancing Admission One Dollar

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

November Sale!

Make it a point to come here yourself and see how much money you can save. These values printed below will give you but an inkling. Convince yourself!

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send check or money order.

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, like cut, 14 inches high, in the new rock crystal design. Very practical shape. A genuine $10.00 value. Vorenberg's special, **$4.99**

Remember, Extra Large Size.

Style, Quality and Value.

Coffee Percolator, like cut, large size, holds 6 cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6. Our special price, **$3.99**

Another Typical Vorenberg Special. Worth $3.50.

Buffalo Horn Handle Carving Set, like cut, Landers, Frary & Clark steel, highly polished, precue finished, 7-inch blade. Set of 3 pieces in box, complete..... **$3.29**

Hand Painted China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of chocolate Pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match. Worth $5.00. Special **$2.99**

Remember, Hand Painted.

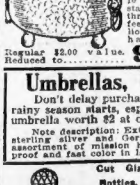
See this value before purchasing elsewhere.

Rich Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer, like cut, in the popular pinwheel design, practical shape. Very brilliant glass. $4.00 value for..... **$1.99**

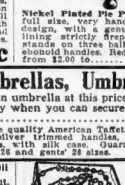
Genuine India Leather Pleated Bag, like cut, with four fittings, consisting of mirror, purse, hair pin holder, and perfume bottle. Silk lined throughout, pannier handle. A $2.50 value for..... **$1.49**

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, popular chrysanthemum design, deep cutting. Worth $3.00. Our Special **$1.89**



Brass Jardiniere, like cut, measures 10 inches, stands on three ball feet, with lion head handles. Regular $2.00 value. Reduced to..... **99c**



Nickel Plated Pie Plate, like cut, full size, very handsome pierced design, with a genuine Guernsey lining strictly fireproof. Frame stands on three ball feet and has ebonoid handles. Reduced to $2.00 value. Our Special..... **99c**

Umbrellas, Umbrellas, Umbrellas

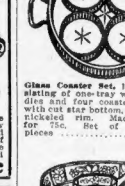
Don't delay purchasing an umbrella at this price before the rainy season starts, especially when you can secure an umbrella worth $2 at only..... **99c**

Note description: Extra fine quality American Taffeta Umbrellas, sterling silver and German silver trimmed handles, also a fine assortment of mission handles, with silk case. Guaranteed rainproof and fast color in ladies' 26 and gents' 28 sizes.

Cut Glass Oil Bottles, like cut, large size, in the new and popular "Daisy" or pinwheel design, rich, deep cutting. A $2.50 value for **$1.09**

Rosary, like cut, gold filled, warranted for five years, fine quality beads in assorted colors. Cross in Roman finish. Each one packed in box. Positively $1.00 value. Our Special..... **45c**

Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, full quart size, entirely new design, a copy of a high-priced silver plated casserole. Fireproof lining. Frame stands on three ball feet and has ebonoid handles. worth $2.00. Vorenberg's Special..... **99c**



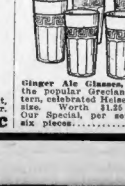
Glass Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of one-tray with two handles and four coasters to match, with cut star bottom, heavy pierced nickeled rim. Made to retail for 75c. Set of five pieces..... **39c**

Remarkable Value In a Solid Gold Shell Ring, in Tiffany settings, like cut, guaranteed for ten years, set with fine quality of brilliant tourmaline stones, in smaller size, absolutely pure and unpaste and white brilliants, both of which are genuine. Every stone is carefully cased in high prepared solid gold rings. For one week sale, gold rings..... **39c**

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of bowl on foot and plate with china ladle to match, very dainty floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $1.00. Our special..... **59c**

Set of 3 pieces.

Silver Plated Nut Set, like cut, consisting of 6 picks and cracker. Complete in box. Reduced to, set of 7 pieces..... **19c**



Ginger Ale Glasses, like cut, in the popular Grecian border pattern, celebrated Heisey Glass, 6-oz. size. Worth $1.25 per dozen. Our Special, per set of six pieces..... **39c**

If You Cannot Come Yourself Shop by Mail

Made by H. O. Rogers. Worth $7.00

Quality and Style.

Silver Tea Service, quadruple plate, like cut made by H. O. Rogers, very latest shape, highly burnished. 4-piece set, complete..... **$4.99**

Cut Glass Water Set with Plateau, consisting of water pitcher and 6 glasses to match. Complete with plateau. In the popular pinwheel design, brilliant glass. A $7.50 value. Complete for 6 pieces..... **$4.59**

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, in an assortment of plain and fancy patterns. Set of 6, reduced to..... **59c**

Guaranteed for 10 Years.

Pine Americed China Fish or Game Set, like cut, consisting of one platter, 14-inch size, with 6 plates to match, with an appropriate fish or game design, and fine gold lace border. Special price for 7 pieces..... **$1.69**

Shaving Stand, like cut, with a 5-inch bevelled edge mirror. Stand is 11½ inches high with fine brush and sanitary cup. Our Special **99c**

Vorenberg's Guaranteed Bracelet

Gold-Shell Bracelet, like cut, and other designs, complete with safety guard. Vorenberg's guarantee goes with each bracelet, assuring perfect satisfaction, or a new bracelet will be given in exchange. Reduced to..... **$1.99**

This $2 Bag for 99c

Our Special — Genuine Leather Pleated Bag, made of grape seal leather, silk lined with four gold-plated fittings, consisting of purse, mirror, puffbox and hairpin holder; pannier handle. $2 value. Price..... **99c**

Solid Gold Signet Ring, like cut, sizes 4 to 8. Usually sold for $1.50. Reduced to **89c**

Free: One Old English initial engraved on ring.

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Cream Set, like cut, very pretty design. Choice of two styles. Set of two pieces **45c**

The Lace Store

McCarthy's

The Lace Store

A Sale of Extraordinary Importance Will Begin Here Tomorrow Morning

We dislike to use the war argument, but we cannot close our eyes to facts; and it is a real fact that imported laces of all kinds have already gone up in price and are sure to go much higher. For years it has been the practice of "The Lace Store" to conduct an annual reduction sale in November. We're not going to make an exception this year, and regardless of conditions we offer New England women an opportunity to secure these goods at **One-Half** less than before-the-war prices.

Every woman knows that the items listed below will be very scarce and difficult to get after present supplies (bought before the war) are exhausted. These sale prices will never again be equaled in our lifetime. So these values are well worth reading.

Bargains in Laces

White and Ecru Shadow Lace Flouncings, 9 and 18 inches wide (suitable for lace waists), marked from 75c and 1.00 to, per yd..... 12½c, 17c

Embroidered Net Lace Insertings, 2½ inches wide, marked from 42 and 50c to, per yd..... 12½c

White and Ecru Venise Applique, 2 inches wide, marked from 75c to, per yd..... 12½c

White and Ecru Venise Applique, 2 to 4 inches wide, marked from $1.25, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.50 to, per yd..... 50c, 75c, 1.00

Fine Ecru Embroidered Net Lace Bands, 9 inches wide, marked from $2.00 to, per yd..... 75c

Cream Embroidered Net Lace Edgings, 5 and 7 inches wide, marked from $1.00 and $1.50 to, per yd..... 50c, 75c

White and Ecru Hand Joined Venise Edgings and Insertings 2 to 6 inches wide, marked from $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 to, per yd..... 25c, 50c, 75c

White and Ecru Venise Filet Edgings, 8 inches wide, marked from $6.50 to, per yd..... $2.00

White and Ecru Hand Joined Venise Edgings and Insertings, marked from $3.00, $4.50, $5.00 and $6.50 to, per yd..... 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00

White and Ecru Venise Lace Allovers, 18 inches wide, marked from $5.00 and $6.50 to, per yd..... 2.00, 3.00

Black Laces

All Silk Black Chantilly Lace Insertings, 2 to 5 inches wide, marked from 25c and 50c to, per yd..... 5c, 12½c

All Silk Black Embroidered Net Top Edgings, 7 inches wide, marked from 50c to, per yd..... 17c

All Silk Embroidered Net Lace Edgings, 4 to 9 inches wide, marked from 75c, $1.00, $1.25 to, per yd..... 25c, 37½c, 50c

Black Real Princess Lace Flouncings and Bands, 6 to 10 inches wide, marked from $2.00 and $2.50 to, per yd..... 50c, 75c

All Silk Black Guipure Lace Edgings and Insertings, 1 to 2½ inches wide, marked from 75c, 87½c and $1.50 to, per yd..... 25c, 37½c, 50c

Black All Silk Guipure Lace Edgings, 2 to 6 inches wide, marked from $2.50, $3.75 and $5.00 to, per yd..... 75c, 1.00, 1.50

Black Silk Filet Lace Edgings and Insertings, 2 to 5 inches wide, marked from $1.25, $1.75 and $2.50 to, per yd.. 25c, 50c

All Silk Black Guipure Irregular Insertings and Appliques, 1 to 2 inches wide, marked from 50c, 75c and $1.00 to, per yd..... 12½c, 25c

Black All Silk Guipure Applique, 3 inches wide, marked from $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 to, per yd..... 50c, 75c

Black All Silk Guipure Irregular Insertings and Appliques, marked from $4.50 and $6.50 to, per yd..... $1.00

Black All Silk Embroidered Net Flouncings, 10 to 12 inches wide, marked from $2.00 and $2.50 to, per yd. 75c, 1.00

Black Spangled and Cut Jet Godet Flouncings, 6 to 10 inches wide, marked from $2.50 and $3.50 to, per yd. 25c, 50c

Finest Quality All Silk Chiffon and Chiffon Cloth, 44 inches wide, in variety of colors, marked from $1.25 to, per yd..... 50c

Real Lace Robes at Prices to Close

Real Princess, Alencon and Marquise Lace Robes, marked down from $100.00 to, each..... 15.00, 17.50

Real Princess Applique, Real Irish and Cluny Applique Lace Robes, marked from $125.00 and $150.00 to, each..... 20.00, 25.00

Black All-Silk Embroidered Lace Robes, marked from $80.00 and $95.00 to, each..... 15.00, 17.50

Black Real Marquise and Spanish Lace Robes, marked from $100.00 and $150.00 to, each..... 25.00, 50.00

Black Spangled and Cut Jet Lace Robes, marked down from $60.00 and $75.00 to, each..... 7.50, 12.50

Real Lace Berthas and Choice Neckwear Sacrificed

Real Duchess Point Applique Lace Berthas, marked from $15.00, $18.00, $27.50 and $37.50 to, each..... 7.50, 10.00, 15.00, 25.00

Real Duchess and Brussels Point Lace Berthas, marked from 30.00 to, each..... $15.00

Real Duchess and Point Gaze Lace Berthas, marked from $45.00 and $60.00 to, each..... 20.00, 25.00

Real Point Gaze Lace Berthas (the finest Brussels lace made), marked from $100.00 to, each... $37.50

Real Italian Flemish Point, Rocaco, Point Milano and Rosaline Point Lace Berthas, marked down from $20.00, $25.00, $45.00, $65.00 and $75.00 to, each..... 10.00, 15.00, 20.00, 25.00, 30.00

Three Exhibition Pieces of the finest Real Antique Valenciennes and Point Burano Queen Marguerite Patterns Lace Berthas, marked from $150.00 and $175.00 to, each..... $60.00

Real Hand-Made Irish Crochet and Cluny Lace-Trimmed Jabots and Frills, marked from $2.50 and $3.50 to, each..... 50c

Hand Emb. and Irish Lace-Trimmed Frills, Collars and Jabots, marked from $5.50 to, each..... $1.00

Ecru Point Venise Hand-Joined Lace Collars, marked from $15.00 to, each..... $2.00

One Real Princess Point Lace Waist, marked from $25.00 to..... $5.00

Real Point Antique Lace Capes, marked from $25.00 to, each..... $7.50

Silk Scarfs Reduced to Less Than ½ Price

Hand-Painted Silk and Persian Scarfs, also Beaded Lace Scarfs, marked from $5.50 to, each..... $2.00

Hand-Painted Silk Crepe Scarfs, 2¾ yards long and 1¼ yards wide, marked from $9.00 to, each..... $3.00

All-Silk Chiffon Beaded Scarfs, in evening shades, marked from $1.00 to, each..... 50c

Silk Crepe and Chiffon Scarfs, also Liberty Squares, marked from $1.50 and $2.50 to, each..... 50c, 1.00

Silk Crepe de Chine Hand-Knotted Fringed Scarfs, marked from 5.50 to, each..... $2.00

Bargains in Embroideries

Fine Hand-Loom Swiss Insertings, 1 to 3 inches wide, marked from 25c, 37½c and 50c to, per yard..... 5c

Fine Batiste and Swiss Insertings and Finished Bands, white and ecru, marked from 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 to, per yard..... 12½c, 25c, 50c

Embroidered Batiste Motifs, and Irregular Insertings, white and ecru, marked from 75c, $1.00, $2.00 up to $4.50 to, per yard..... 12½c, 25c, 50c

Embroidered Swiss and Batiste Webs, 22 to 45 inches wide, marked from $2.00, $3.00 up to $5.00 to per yard.... 75c, 1.00

Fine Ecru French Batiste Edgings, marked from $2.00 and $3.50 to, per yard..... 75c

All Our Remnants of Embroidered Flouncings, 27 to 45 inches wide, to close out at less than ½ regular price.

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' All Pure Linen Hemstitched Hdkfs special value, each..... 5c

Ladies' All Pure Linen Plain Hemstitched and Initial Hdkfs, special values, each..... 8⅓c

Ladies' Extra Fine All Pure Linen (sheer quality) Hdkfs, regular value 25c, now, each..... 12½c

Gentlemen's All Pure Linen Plain, hemstitched and Initial Hdkfs, special values, each..... 8 1-3c, 12½c, 17c, 25c

Veilings

All-Silk Fancy Mesh Veilings, in brown, navy, gray and taupe, marked from 50c and 75c to, per yard..... 5c

French Chenile Dotted and Shadow Lace Veilings, in black and black and white, marked from $1.00 and $1.25 to, per yard..... 37½c

All-Silk Chenille Veiling, double border, in black, brown, navy, green and gray, marked from 50c and 75c to, per yard..... 17c, 25c

McCARTHY'S "The Lace Store" 39 & 41 West St. | McCarthy's Is the Only Strictly All Pure Linen Handkerchief House in Boston

ALL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED.

BOAT DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Hattie A. Heckman and an Unknown Four-Masted Schooner Come Together.

The fishing schooner Hattie A. Heckman came into port yesterday with her bowsprit gone and other damage sustained in a collision with an unknown four-masted schooner on Handkerchief Shoal, Monday night. The unknown vessel was bound South and disappeared into the fog after the collision.

GIRL HEROINE IS PROUD OF MEDAL

Margaret Guy, 18, of South Boston, One of 69 Honored by Carnegie Commission.

The happiest girl in South Boston today is Margaret Guy, eighteen, daughter of Mrs. James Guy of No. 54 G street, South Boston. Yesterday Margaret received a bronze medal awarded her by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for her heroic rescue of a young man from drowning two Summers ago.

Out of sixty-nine medals awarded, six were won by New England people. Margaret was the only girl. The rescue was made at Nantasket Beach. A young man, three years older than Margaret, went beyond his depth. cries for assistance attracted Margaret's attention. Without a moments hesitation Margaret swam to his side and safely brought him to shore.

For some time after she suffered from the effects, but she states that she would do the same thing again if called upon.

Congratulations have been pouring in upon her. She proudly displays the medal and is undoubtedly the "girl of the hour" today in the Peninsular district.

Margaret is well known in social circles. Her ability as a swimmer is well known.

UNION INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Incorporated 1865
216 Tremont St., Boston
Opposite Majestic Theatre
Interest Begins NOV. 11
Last 15 dividends at rate of 4%
Deposits accepted from $1 to $1000
Deposits received by mail
SURPLUS OVER . . $720,000.00
ASSETS OVER . $13,000,000.00

E. E. GRAY CO. QUALITY PRICE & SERVICE
BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions
At All Stores Week Beginning Nov. 2

Butter Finest Creamery 35c Value Per Lb. **33c** | **Eggs** Strictly Fancy Selected 35c Value Per Dozen **30c**

Coffee M. & J. BRAND—35c Value Coupon In Each Package **Lb. 20c**

Sliced Peaches	Griffin & Skelley's 20c Value Can 14c	Cheese	Finest Mild York State Lb. 19c
Seeded Raisins	1914 Pack 12c Value Pkg. 10c	Corn, Fancy Standard	10c Value Can 8c
Quaker Oats	Family Size 25c Value Pkg. 23c	Salmon, Good Alaska	15c Value Tall Can 8c
Soap "Good Will"	5c Value 6 Bars 21c	Sardines	Fancy Norwegian 10c Value Can 9c
Catsup	Gray's Golden Gate brand, 20c Value Lg. Bot. 16c	Spinach	Fancy Bever Brand 12c Value Can 10c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT

Top Round Steak	Fancy 30c Val. Lb. 27c	Fowl	Fancy Fresh Killed 24c Value Lb. 22c
Fresh Sausage	14c Value Lb. 12c	Shoulders	Sweet Pickled 16c Value Lb. 14c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
THURSDAY ONLY
GINGER BREAD 10c Value Each 8c
Mince Pies, 15c Value . Each 12c
Gluten Bread, 15c Value Loaf 12c
Citron Cake, 20c Value . . Lb. 18c
Snowflake Biscuit 12c Value Dcz. 10c

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT
Goat Cheese, 40c Value . Lb. 35c
Scotch Bacon, 28c Value . Lb. 25c
Boiled Ham, 35c Value . Lb. 32c
Veal Loaf, 20c Value . . . Lb. 17c

CRACKER DEPARTMENT
Special Mixed, 13c Value . Lb. 10c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
TUESDAY ONLY
Potatoes Fancy Green Mountain Limit 1 Peck Pk. 15c

Grape Fruit	Fancy 20c Selected Value	Doz. 50c	
Oranges	Fancy California 30c Value	Dcz. 20c	
Castana Nuts	Fancy 18c Value	Lb. 15c	
Apples Fancy Baldwin	$3.00 Value	Bbl. 2.45	
Figs, Fancy Smyrna	Lb. 15c		
Dates Fancy Fard	. . Lb. 15c 2 Lbs. 25c		
Hubbard Squash	3c Value Lb. 1½c		
Turnips, Fancy Ruta Baker	3c Lb. 1½c		
Sweet Potatoes	Fancy Eastern Shore 13 Pounds for 25c		

TUESDAY—SUGAR 5c Lb.—ONLY
With a purchase of 50c worth in all departments except Meat, Butter, Cheese and Eggs, exclusive of Sugar. Limit 25 pounds, or if included in an order to be delivered, it must be a purchase of $2.00, exclusive of sugar.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY
Baker's Cocoa 1/4 LB. CAN Limit 1 Can **17c** | **Ivory Soap** Limit 12 Bars **Bar 3c**
Evaporated Milk Van Camp's, Peerless, Gold Cross and Lion Brands. Limit, 12 Cans **Tall Can 7c**

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.
Lanterns—Full size, complete with burner, wick and chimney, 20c value.....20c
Steel Corn Poppers—2qt. size, best for gas, oil and coal stoves, 15c value.....10c
Claw Hammers—High grade steel, best quality handle, 50c value.....39c
Gas Irons—Complete with 6 feet gas tubing, $2.00 value.....$1.49
Canvas Gloves—For rough work, plain or knit wrist, men's or ladies' size, pair.....6c
Meat or Bread Knives—Good quality steel blade, 50c value.....29c

WINE AND LIQUOR SALE
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer and Ale
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at Only One Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY Old and Mellow $1.25 Value Qt. Bot. **89c**

Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 89c	Port Wine Tarragona	25c Value Bot. 50c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey	$1.00 Value Bot. 73c	Claret California	Bot. 20c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland	Bot. 67c	RUM OLD NEW ENGLAND VICTORIA BOTTLE	Qt. 69c
Brandy Marathon Brand	1 1/2 Qts. 62c	Stout Burke's, Mellow Ale White Lion	Bot. 16c. Bot. 26c

Gray's Malt, Highest Grade Barley Malt. 75c Value. Bot. 55c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3-Vint Port Regular 35c Value **Full Qt. 21c**

COMBINATION No. 1—TWO BOTTLES
1 Bott's Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey
1 Bottle Old Port, Sherry, Mounted or Angelica Wine, 3 vintage.....**99c**

COMBINATION No. 2—FIVE BOTTLES
1 Bottle Port, 1 Bottle Sherry, 1 Bottle Muscatel, 1 Bottle Angelica, 1 Bottle Claret, 3 vintage.....**99c**
Sold everywhere for $1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

"THE BUSIEST CORNER ON BOSTON'S BUSIEST STREET"

Houston & Henderson — "HOUSTONS" — James A. Houston Company

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

Mail Orders on Advertised Items Must Be Received Monday Forenoon. Extra Salespeople in All Departments. A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD STORE WITH A GOOD NAME The New Name Is Two Years Old Tomorrow and the Old Store's Good Name Is Not Much Better. New Lots to Take Their Places When These Are Sold Out.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION SALE
New Winter of 1914-15 Merchandise at Savings Up to and Beyond 1/2 Price

A Personal Word From Mr. P. H. Magrane, Pres.

A HEARTY WELCOME to the people of New England to this occasion of celebration and festivity which marks the beginning of the third year of the name of "Magrane Houston Co." in the retail life of Boston. We have decided not to give souvenirs or premiums except in the shape of money savings on wanted merchandise, and every customer will receive a bargain remembrance that will be equivalent to a gift of actual money.

P. H. Magrane

Repeating the Celebration of Two Years Ago

When the name of Magrane Houston Co. was adopted by this store and hailed by the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in the more than 70 years of this store's career.

Greater Than the Celebration of One Year Ago

When the first anniversary of the "New name for an old store with a good name" made records even more wonderful than those achieved by the original celebration.

Everybody With Whom This Store Does Business Enters Into the Celebration

On one hand are our great sources of supply, manufacturers, importers, wholesalers, jobbers, etc., who have slashed profits with the spirit of lavish festivity, and on the other hand EVERY CUSTOMER TO WHOM WE TRANSFER THOSE WONDERFUL CONCESSIONS PLUS OUR OWN SACRIFICE OF PROFIT.

A Personal Word From Mr. P. B. Magrane, Treas.

THE PUBLIC CELEBRATION which we commence tomorrow is a source of personal satisfaction to me, not only because the name of "Magrane Houston Co." has become so well known throughout the markets of the world, but because of the high place it has won in the confidence of the shopping public. Our every-day year-round fair dealings will be as much a part of this celebration sale as the remarkable celebration sale prices.

P. B. Magrane

Women's Suits in Advanced Winter Styles
SECOND FLOOR

Women's $35.00 Broadcloth Suits, blue, black, taupe.....19.75
$27.50 Heavy Diagonal Serge Long Coats, all shades.....16.50
$27.50 Fur-Trimmed Suits, new military effect, fur on skirt and coat.....18.50
Women's $29.50 Broadcloth Suits, navy, black, brown and taupe.....15.00
Women's $25.00 Medium Length Coats, Lymansville serge, all shades.....15.00
Women's $25.00 Pebble Cheviot Suits, blue, brown, plum, trimmed with broad-tail plush, lined throughout.....18.50

Women's Suits in Advanced Winter Styles
SECOND FLOOR

Women's $27.50 Broadcloth Suits, new flare coat effect, button trimmed. Skinner satin lining.....19.75
$35.00 Fancy Broadcloth and Gabardine Suits, short coats, military effect, trimmed with skunk opossum fur.....25.00
Women's Fancy Velvet Suits, trimmed with fur, broadtail plush, fancy braid, short coats, in green, brown, black and navy.....32.50 and 35.00
$35.00 Broadcloth Suits, blue, black, brown and taupe, short coat, collar, cuffs and around coat tunic edged with fur.....25.00

Women's Coats in Winter of 1914-15 Models
SECOND FLOOR

Women's $13.75 Chinchilla and Mixture Coats.....8.95
Women's $15.00 Imported Mixture Auto Coats.....9.95
Women's $16.50 Soft Finish Double-Faced and Chinchilla Coats.....12.95
Women's $19.75 Plaid Mixture Coats, dressy and plain models.....14.95
Women's $22.50 Coats, in broadcloths, zibelines, eponge and mixtures.....18.50
Women's $25.00 Dressy Coats, in heavy eponge, skunk opossum collar.....19.95
Women's $29.50 Dressy Coats, in broadcloth, plush and corduroys.....25.00
Women's $18.50 Street and Auto Coats, in heavy coatings, mixtures and zibelines.....13.75
Women's $24.75 Coats, in heavy coatings, beaver cloths, zibelines, chinchillas and plush.....16.50

Winter Underwear for Women, Children, Men
STREET FLOOR

Women's 50c and 59c Jersey Vests and Pants, medium weight.....29¢
Women's 59c Union Suits, high neck, short sleeves, ankle length.....39¢
Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Union Suits, Fall weight, various styles.....59¢
Men's $1.25 Union Shirts and Drawers, pure Egyptian yarn, Winter weight.....69¢
Men's $1.25 Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, Winter weight.....79¢
Men's $2.00 Union Suits, warm worsted yarn, long sleeves, ankle length.....1.25
Men's $1.25 Madras Pajamas, neat patterns, tailor made.....79¢
Boys' $1.00 Pajamas, warm flannelette, all sizes.....69¢
Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Part Wool Union Suits, irregulars.....89¢
Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Silk and Wool Mixed Union Suits, irregulars.....1.15
Men's $2.00 Extra Size Union Suits, sizes 44 to 50.....1.25
Men's $1.50 Flannelette Pajamas, warm, firm, Domet flannel.....95¢
Men's $1.00 Flannelette Night Robes, full sizes, heavy, warm.....69¢

Separate Skirts in the Wanted Styles
SECOND FLOOR

$7.50 Fine French Serge Dress Skirts, blue and black.....5.00
$7.50 Fine Serge Dress Skirts, in blue and black.....5.00
$4.50 Storm Serge Dress Skirts, blue and black, long tunic.....2.95
$5.00 and $7.50 Wool Mixture Skirts, black and white, tans and gray.....1.50
$6.95 All-Wool Roman Stripe Skirts, long tunic, suitable for misses.....3.95

Millinery for Women, Misses and Children
THIRD FLOOR

$25.00 TO $32.00 TRIMMED HATS.....18.50
$18.50 NEW WINTER TRIMMED HATS.....9.95
$15.00 NEW WINTER TRIMMED HATS.....7.50
$10.00 NEW STYLE TRIMMED HATS.....5.00
$6.00 MISSES' AND GIRLS' DRESS HATS.....3.50
$2.50 SCHOOL HATS, IN VELVET, WITH ROMAN TRIMMING.....1.45
$1.95 CHILDREN'S HATS, CORDUROY AND VELOURS, ALL COLORS.....95¢
$3.95 UNTRIMMED LYONS VELVET HATS, NEWEST STYLES.....1.45
$7.50 NEWEST TRIMMED HATS.....3.00
$4.00 CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HATS.....1.95
$1.50 UNTRIMMED VELVET HATS.....39¢
$4.00 FLOSSIE ALLEN VELOUR HATS.....1.45

Corsets and Corset Accessories
THIRD FLOOR

La Resista Corsel, material Pekin cloth, 1914 model, $5.00 value, for.....2.50
Nemo Corsets, extra long, graduated front steel. Sale price.....2.00
$3.00 American Lady Corset, coutil, medium bust, extra long.....1.89
$3.50 and $4.00 La Resista Corsets, coutil, medium bust, extra long hip.....1.89
$1.50 C.B. A la Spirite and D. H. & C., different models, coutil.....69¢
De Bewoise and H. & W. Brassiere, hook front and cross back. $1 value. 59¢
De Bewoise, hook front brassiere, with yoke of emb. insertion. 50c value 35¢
Shirt Waist Ruffles, made of embroidery. 35c value.....19¢
Sanitary Aprons. 25c value.....19¢
C.B. A la Spirite, coutil, medium and low bust, up-to-date models, $2 val. 95¢

Smallwares and Hair Goods Average ½ Price
STREET FLOOR

$1.50 20-In. Hair Switches, good shades.....Ea. 75¢
$2.50 24-In. Hair Switches, fine, wavy hair.....Ea. 1.35
$3.75 28-In. Hair Switches, wavy hair, all good shades.....Ea. 2.25
$3.50 24-In. Triple Stem Switches, natural wavy hair.....Ea. 2.25
$5.50 30-In. Gray Hair Switches, light and dark shades.....Ea. 3.25
$7.75 24-In. Gray Hair Switches, splendid assortment.....Ea. 2.89
$4.50 Transformation, all round style, fine quality wavy hair.....Ea. 2.25
$2.00 Transformations, all round style good shades.....Ea. 1.00
50c Sanitary Aprons for sale. Bolt rubber, guaranteed not to peel.....Ea. 25¢
25c and 39c Jet Trimming Buttons, 3 to 12 on card, variety.....Card 12¢
10c Silk Binding for Skirts, 16-line, black, dark green, navy, gray.....Yd. 6¢
15c Queen's Own Superior Machine Twist, black only, O-a and B..Spool 10¢

New Glove Stock—Men's and Women's
STREET FLOOR

Women's $1.15 Capeskin Gloves, guaranteed washable, 1-clasp, tan shades 79¢
Women's $1.45 Mocha Gloves, 1-clasp, tans and gray.....69¢
Men's Capeskin Gloves, excellent quality, tan shades.....79¢
Women's $1.00 Black Silk Gloves, 16-button length.....69¢
Women's Black Silk Gloves, 12-button length.....49¢
Women's 50c Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, colors; broken sizes.....25¢
Women's $1.35 Imported Gloves, regular staple number.....89¢
Women's $3.00 16-button White Lambskin Gloves, full arm size.....1.85
Women's $1.00 Duplex Chamoisette Gloves, washable, 2 clasps.....65¢
Women's $1.25 Suede Mocha Gloves, new Oxford gray shades.....79¢
Men's $1.50 Mocha Gloves, P. X. sewn, factory run from a prominent maker 89¢

House Dresses and Negligees
THIRD FLOOR

$5.00 Serge Dresses, low neck and long sleeve, navy and black.....2.95
$1.00 House Dresses, percales and ginghams, assortment of small sizes.....39¢
$1.00 Kimonos, fleece-lined challie and flannelette, all sizes.....39¢
50c Chambray Bungalow Aprons, with cap to match.....35¢
$1.25 Long Flannelette Kimonos, in pretty flowered patterns.....75¢

No Newer Neckwear at Regular Prices
STREET FLOOR

75c to $1.50 Sample Neckwear, vestees, collars and sets.....48¢
50c Pique Collar and Cuff Sets, good quality pique.....29¢
$1.00 Vestees, with cuffs to match, Swiss embroidery.....79¢
50c Organdie Roll Collars, three patterns of embroidery.....25¢
$1.50 Swiss Embroidered Vestees, semi-roll collar.....95¢
50c Collar and Cuff Sets, of single and double organdie.....39¢
Up-to-75c Dainty Roll Collars, variety of desirable patterns.....19¢
Up-to-25c Neckwear, pique and organdie collars, shadow lace, sleeveless gulmpes, in cream color.....10¢
$1.25 Crepe de Chine Scarfs, with hemstitched ends, 5 colors.....45¢
$1.25 Crepe de Chine Scarfs, with hemstitched ends, 5 colors.....85¢

Celebration Sale of Beds

MANY BARGAINS AS GOOD AS THESE
Heavy Brass Beds or Heavy Enamelled Iron Beds, worth almost double, at..... **5.95**
Heavy Brass Beds, similar to cut, handsome continuous posts with heavy fillers, positively worth $24.00. Sale price..... **11.95**

The Famous NATIONAL Bed Springs

$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 are the prices they sell for at other times and places. For this sale..... **2.95**

$6.50 Mattresses

Made with pure white cotton top and bottom, guaranteed sanitary, covered with good, 9.95 strong ticking. Sale price..... **3.95**

OTHER MATTRESSES, SILK FLOSS AND SOUTH AMERICAN HAIR, SPECIALLY PRICED $12.00, $16.00, $22.00 UP TO $36.00

Stockings for Women, Children and Men
STREET FLOOR

Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Silk Stockings, irregulars.....69¢
Women's 35c Mercerized Stockings, full fashioned.....25¢
Women's 35c Stockings, black with unbleached split soles.....25¢
Women's 50c Cashmere Stockings, warm, soft yarn.....35¢
Women's 35c Mercerized Stockings, irregulars.....19¢
Women's 25c Stockings, black with unbleached split soles.....19¢
Children's 19c Stockings, fine ribbed elastic sizes (2 pairs 25c).....15¢
Children's 25c Stockings, mercerized, fine ribbed.....15¢
Children's 50c Cashmere Stockings, pure yarn, mill irregulars.....25¢
Men's 95c Cotton Half Hose, medium weight.....12½¢
Men's 25c Black Cotton Half Hose, unbleached split soles (2 pairs 25c) 15¢
Men's 50c Silk Half Hose, colors only.....25¢
Men's $1.50 Silk Half Hose, pure thread silk, colors only.....69¢

Silk and Inexpensive Petticoats
THIRD FLOOR

$1 and $1.25 Sateen Petticoats, black and colors.....69¢
$4.50 and $5.00 Petticoats, of best quality messaline.....2.45
$2.00 Petticoats, chiffon taffeta silk jersey, messaline.....98¢
$2.50 and $3.00 Petticoats, of messaline and chiffon taffeta.....1.65

Toilet Articles at Lowest Cut Prices
STREET FLOOR

25c, 50c and $1.00 Dressing Combs, at.....19c, 39c and 79c
15c Tooth Brushes.....Each 7c—4 for 25c
Babcock's 15c Corylopsis Talcum Powder.....13c—2 for 25c
75c Hair Brushes . 50c 50c Size Hinds Honey and Almond Cream . 35c
25c Size Ideal Tooth Paste.....15c

Sheets, Pillow Slips, Blankets, Bedspreads
BASEMENT

12½c Pillow Cases, our standard quality.....3 for 25c
20c Pillow Cases, made from Pequot cotton.....Ea. 15c
80c Sheets, 2¼x2¾, standard grade heavy cotton.....65c
90c Pequot Sheets, second quality, 2¼x2½.....72c
95c Pequot Sheets, second quality, 2¼x2¾.....79c
$1.10 Pequot Sheets, second quality, 2½x3.....95c
$2.50 to $3.00 Comforters, fine cotton filled silkoline covering.....1.65
69c Sheets, single bed size.....55c
$3.25 Scalloped Spreads, slight mill imperfections.....Ea. 2.35
$3.75 Scalloped Spreads, full size, cut corners.....Ea. 2.85
$5.50 Scalloped Spreads and Sham to match.....Set 3.85
$5.00 Fine Wool Blankets, full size.....Pr. 3.95
$4.00 Blankets, full size, colored binding.....Pr. 3.35
$7.50 All Wool Scotch Blankets.....Pr. 5.00

Misses' Newest Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses
SECOND FLOOR

MISSES' $10.00 SERGE DRESSES.....5.95
MISSES' $12.50 SERGE DRESSES.....8.75
MISSES' $16.50 SATIN AND SERGE COMBINATION DRESSES.....10.75
MISSES' $25.00 CHINCHILLA COATS, all lined.....16.50
MISSES' $25.00 CORDUROY COATS, Peau-de-cygne lined.....19.75
MISSES' $18.50 MIXTURE COAT.....15.00
MISSES' $16.50 CHEVIOT COAT.....12.50
MISSES' $10.00 ZIBELINE COAT, plushe lined.....8.75
MISSES' $35.00 FUR TRIMMED BROADCLOTH SUIT.....25.00
MISSES' $32.50 FUR TRIMMED BROADCLOTH SUIT.....22.50
MISSES' $25.00 GABARDINE SUIT, plain and mixtures.....19.75
MISSES' $19.75 SERGE AND POPLIN SUIT.....13.75

Novelty Jewelry at ½ Price
STREET FLOOR

25c Braid Pins, Side and Back Combs in amber and shell.....13¢
39c Pearl and Jet Earrings, Bar and Cuff Pins, with imitation pearl settings 19¢
50c Gold Top Friendship Circles and Crystal Beads, opera length.....25¢
$1.00 Pearl Beads, fine lustre, with solid gold and sterling silver clasps. 50¢
$2 Solid Gold Pendants, assorted stone settings with gold filled chains. 1.00

For Infants and Children Up to Six Years
SECOND FLOOR

Children's $1.00 Gingham Bloomer Dresses, assortment of colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.....85¢
Children's 69c Seersucker and Galatea Rompers, in various styles.....39¢
Infants' $1.00 Leggins, white and colored.....69¢
Infants' $1.00 to $1.50 Sweaters and Jackets.....50¢ and 75¢
Baby Bunting Sleeping Bags, $1.50 to $1.95 value.....95¢
Eiderdown Wrappers, $1.50 value.....95¢
Infants' 89c Short Dresses, 6 months to 2 years.....59¢
Infants' $1.69 Short Dresses, skirt trimmed, 6 months to 2 years.....95¢
Children's 75c Gingham Middy Dresses. Sizes 2 to 6.....45¢
Children's $1.00 Galatea Bloomer Dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 years.....65¢
Boys' $1.95 Galatea Suits, Russian effect. Size 2 to 6 years.....95¢
Infants' 25c Mittens.....15¢
Infants' 50c to 75c Wool Shirts.....25¢
Infants' 50c Bonnets.....25¢
Infants' 50c Gowns.....35¢
Infants' $2.95 Cashmere Capes.....1.95
Children's $7.50 English Corduroy Coats, brown, black and green. Sizes 2 to 6 years.....5.95
Manufacturer's Lot of Children's $5.00 to $7.00 Sample Coats, in chinchillas, cheviots, broadcloths. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Just 50 coats.....3.95
Children's $1.50 to $2.50 Waist Dresses. Sizes 2 to 6.....95¢
Children's $2.95 Waist Dresses, lace and embroidery; 2 to 6 years.....1.45
Infants' 39c Long Slips.....29¢

Coats and Dresses for Girls 6 to 14 Years
SECOND FLOOR

Girls' $1.50 Plaid Gingham Dresses, middy style, 6 to 14 years.....95¢
Girls' $10.00 Zibelline Coats, cape effect. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs.....7.50
Girls' Sample $6.00 to $7.95 Dresses, velvet and serge. 10 and 12...3.95
Girls' Gingham Dresses, Bates gingham, newest designs.....1.45
Girls' Sample Dresses, $2.95 to $3.50 Bates Crepe and Gingham...1.45
Girls' $6.95 Cheviot Coats, Copenhagen, brown, navy.....3.95

Women's Costumes in Six Newest Styles
SECOND FLOOR

$17.50 Serge and Satin Combination Dresses, satin sleeves and skirt. 10.75
$22.50 Serge and Satin Combination Dresses, satin cape.....15.00
$29.75 Satin Gowns, long redingote with ruffled skirt.....18.75
$22.50 Crepe de Chine Dresses, in plain models, sizes 42-44.....12.75
$19.75 Satin Basque Gowns, plaited tunic, assorted colors.....12.75
$19.75 Dancing Frocks, chiffon and lace, blue, pink, green, maize. 12.75

Embroideries and Linen Handkerchiefs
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Swiss Flouncings, 27 in. wide, fine, dainty and effective patterns. Yd 49¢
39c Skirt Flouncings, 9 in. wide, nainsook and Swiss.....Yd 25¢
50c Corset Cover Flouncings, 18 in. wide, fine cambric, assorted patterns. Yd 29¢
Ladies' 17c Linen H.kfs (seconds, no holes), ⅛ and ¼ in. hems.....Ea. 10¢
Men's 17c Linen Handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½ in. hems.....Ea. 12½¢
Ladies' 25c Embroidered Linen H.kfs (manufacturers' samples).....Ea. 15¢
Ladies' 17c Embroidered Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs (samples).Ea. 12½¢
Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, large size, ¼ and ½ in. hems.....Ea. 17¢

Women's 4.00 Winter Boots 2.45

Women's $4 Patent Colt Button Boots, black cloth top. 2.45
Women's $4 Patent Colt Button Boots, kid top.....2.45
Women's $4 Gun Metal Button Boots, black cloth top. 2.45
Women's $4 Gun Metal Button Boots, kid top.....2.45
Women's $4 Gun Metal Lace Boots, rubber soles and heels.....2.45
Women's $5.00 Bench Made Shoes, patent colt, black cloth top button boots, Cuban heels.....3.85
Women's $5.00 Bench Made, gun metal, black cloth top button boots, Cuban heels.....3.85

80 FIRE-TRAPS ARE TORN DOWN

Hundred More to Go as the First Step in Commissioner O'Hearn's Crusade.

Eighty fire traps have been torn down and 100 more are slated to go as the first step in Building Commissioner O'Hearn's campaign to make Boston a cleaner, safer and more habitable city. Commissioner O'Hearn and the health board are going over the city, district by district. Roxbury, South Boston and Charlestown have been found to hold the larger number of unfit buildings.

Commissioner O'Hearn has won the fight in force, private hospitals to provide adequate fire escapes and practical sprinkler systems. All but one of the eleven hospitals recently declared as unsafe in case of fire have agreed to the Commissioner's terms.

This one hold out shows no signs of capitulating and Commissioner O'Hearn now has under advisement plans for closing the institution. To do this he first will have to secure the approval of the Mayor.

Commissioner O'Hearn also is planning to start a similar crusade against certain hotels, where the means of egress in case of fire are not adequate. He will have every hotel in Boston examined by a specially-instructed corps of inspectors.

SELLS EVERETT ESTATE.

Marion H. MacNaughton has sold to Lilla J. Collins the cottage and 8,960 square feet of land at No. 17 Hall avenue, Everett. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

FREE TRANSFERS WITH 6-CENT FARE

Middlesex Trolley Line May Increase Fares; Methods Are Scored by Commission.

The Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company wins its fight to increase fares on its lines, and the public wins its fight for free transfers on the system, in a decision handed down yesterday by the Public Service Commission. In the decision, which is the most exhaustive ever handed down to a street railway case, the company is sharply criticized.

The Commission orders:

The rate of fare for each single ride between existing fare limits shall be six cents.

The company must furnish special tickets in books of sixty-one for fifty cents, which shall be good between fare limits where the present cash price is five cents.

The special tickets, in books of fifty, now issued by the company, shall be discontinued.

The company must furnish school tickets, good between existing fare limits at the rate of ten tickets for thirty cents.

Free transfer privileges must be furnished at all transfer points over lines and to points where transfers are now issued. Transfer points or fare limits are subject to revision at any time on application to the commission.

Boston City Club Bars War Topics

The Boston City Club will not allow speakers in the club to discuss war topics. This decision was made public as a result of the current discussion of C. W. Barron and H. W. Habson that the club conduct a series of discussions of war topics.

MRS. GOODBAR TO GIVE COMPOSER'S SONGS FIRST TIME

Mrs. Lafayette Goodbar of Boston has been selected by the composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, to sing for the first time several of her new songs for the McDowell Club on the afternoon of November 18. Among them is one "An Old Prayer," dedicated to Mrs. Goodbar by the composer.

Mrs. Goodbar will also be heard at Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, November 4, at a concert by the Boston Norwegian Choral Society.

DARING RESCUE AT LEOMINSTER FIRE

Woman Taken Unconscious from Blazing Workroom—Damage Is $10,000.

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 31.—Damages to the amount of $10,000 was caused by an explosion in the pressing room of the Ziegold Company's plant on Lancaster street this noon. One woman was severely burned and ten other employes, mostly women and young girls, had narrow escapes.

Mrs. Lena Bolche, forty-five, of No. 23 Webber street, the injured woman, was rescued by Peter Lanza, a fellow employe. Lanza, after fleeing from the room, re-entered through a window and handed Mrs. Bolche, who had fallen unconscious to the floor. During the wild scramble for safety, not all the employes, however, escaped through the window himself, escaping uninjured. Mrs. Bolche's burns about the head and body. Mrs. Bolche was taken to the Leominster Hospital, where her name was entered on the dangerous list.

Spontaneous combustion in a composition used as a substitute for celluloid caused the explosion. Flames quickly raced through the room, the occupants, many of whom had miraculous escapes from injury or death, being forced to flee without their street garments.

Firemen, summoned by an automatic alarm, confined the blaze to the room in which it started, most of the damage done by smoke and water to the stock and machinery.

Legal Stamp Wins Case Against Scott

Judge Sheldon in the Supreme Court today granted the Merchants' Legal Stamp Company a perpetual injunction, restraining William Scott & Co. from buying, selling, dealing in or possessing the company's stamps without permission. The Scott company was likewise ordered to surrender the stamps in their possession.

POOR APPRECIATE THE ART MUSEUM

Report Shows 194,625 Were Admitted Free, While but 25,125 Visitors Paid.

That the Boston Art Museum is appreciated by the poor of the city and not by people able to pay admission is shown by the last report of the museum. During the year 25,125 visitors paid an entrance fee and 194,625 were admitted free on Saturdays and Sundays. The need of funds to maintain the institution is pointed out by Morris Gray of Chestnut Hill, who was unanimously elected president by the board of trustees at their last meeting to succeed the late Gardiner M. Lane.

"The public is reached by the free service of the Art Museum with its educational and exhibition qualities, but more paid admissions are necessary," said Mr. Gray yesterday in talking of the success of the museum.

"We are face to face with serious financial outlook because of the financial condition of the world, which will affect donations from the people and the purchase of new works and diminish our running expenses, but we will be able to keep the museum open by supplying the deficit in the running expenses from an unrestricted reserve fund."

"The perfect exhibition at the museum ought to interest the public and stimulate visitors to donate the necessary funds to continue the valuable departments and aid the poor lovers of art in the attractions on exhibition.

"The city should feel proud of the public-spirited citizens who have maintained the museum since its start. The valuable collection given by private citizens is one of the best to be found. Our exhibit of Japan and China articles is the best in the world with but one exception—that is Japan.

Inspector Gaddis Retires After 32 Years on the Force

After thirty-two years' work in the Boston Police Department, Inspector Patrick J. Gaddis was retired at roll call last night. He is to be a bank messenger at the new Federal reserve bank. For the past fourteen years Inspector Gaddis has been one of the famous "bank squad," and has a host of friends who are powerful in the financial life of the city.

Inspector Gaddis joined the department October 23, 1882. He was assigned to station 4. While at that station he was assigned to special duty. In 1887 he was doing special duty at station 2. He was promoted from a patrolman to an inspector.

Inspector Gaddis has worked on some important cases, chief of which was the case of Arthur Willis Shaw, the embezzler. Gaddis is sixty-four years old and resides at No. 13 Batchelder street, Dorchester.

Open Washington Station Shortly

"Washington Station," the Chauncy street station on the new Dorchester tunnel, which will shortly open from Park to Chauncy street, is devised to take the heaviest burden of traffic off Park street. People from Cambridge and Dorchester, when the tunnel is completed, will alight at "Washington Station," in the heart of the Shopping district, instead of at Park street.

APARTMENT ADS

ARE like personal messages from progressive owners and brokers to prospective tenants. Are you consulting the "Apartment to Let" columns daily?

NEW SHAKE-UP IN MALDEN POLICE

Changes Are the Latest Results of Liquor Revelations of Pastor Moss.

Folks out in Malden are saying that the Rev. Charles H. Moss has the laugh on the Malden police, since two shakeups have given the police a trembling sensation to watch they were formerly strangers.

The second shakeup took effect yesterday. Every man save one has been shifted to a new beat. Mayor Schumaker is the power behind the shift. And the story goes back several months.

As the story goes, the Rev. Mr. Moss got the idea into his head that there was illegal liquor selling by druggists and pony expressmen in Malden. He looked around a bit and then he went to the police and told them his suspicions.

The police had a good laugh. It was about the best joke they had heard for quite a little while.

Mr. Moss then proceeded to make public certain charges, which so shocked Mayor Schumaker that he asked the city government to order an investigation; which they did; but it profited them nothing. The police smiled again.

Then Mr. Moss, quietly and without any fuss, engaged certain private detectives, and after a time twenty odd persons were haled into court for violation of the liquor laws. Furthermore, they were convicted in the lower courts.

GRAB OPPORTUNITY

by the hand, by reading and answering the choice offerings in the "Real Estate" and "Want Ad" section of the Boston AMERICAN daily and Sunday.

BOSTON'S $200,000 TO AID WAR JEWS

City Will Raise Its Share of $10,000,000 for Sufferers by Strife.

Boston will raise $200,000, its share of the $10,000,000 to be sent for the relief of the Jewish people within the war zone. Many of these are in Russia, some in Austria and Belgium. A different fund will be collected for the Jews who are impoverished in Palestine on account of the war.

The committee of five appointed to look after the fund, are: Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, Oscar Straus of New York, Julian Mack of Chicago, Harry Fisher and Meyer London of New York.

Hanscr, Lewiston and Portland in the State of Maine have already raised about $10,000 for the fund. The money will be largely collected by private subscription and will be sent to E. W. Levin-Epstein, treasurer of the Zionist Provisional Fund, Asolian Building, No. 23 West Forty-second street, New York city.

This ten millions of dollars for the relief of the Jews in the war zone will be like a drop in the bucket," said Jacob De Haas of this city, editor of Jewish Advocate.

"The Jews of Boston are collecting funds. They are deposited at present in the Cosmopolitan Trust Company. In all probability there is about $10,000 raised up to date. We shall have more to say about the fund in the near future.

"It is very difficult to transfer money to the people in the war zone in Galacia or in Russian Poland. Money is being sent to Petrograd but it is very difficult to get money farther into the country.

"Money may be sent to Boston to the local treasurer of the fund, Max Kirstein of William Filene's Sons Company, Washington street.

$5 In Gold Given With Each Suit or Overcoat $18 to $50

2½ Dollar Gold Piece With Overcoats or Suits $10 to $15 $5

You Make a Gold Saving With Each Overcoat or Suit This Week

Forty-First Anniversary of 1873 The Continental 1914

When our doors swing open at 8:30 Monday Morning we will inaugurate a six days' Anniversary Sale and the close of our forty-first year of successful business. You are invited to celebrate with us. We give on those days Five Dollars in Gold with each Suit or Overcoat (uniforms only excepted) $18 to $50, and a $2.50 Gold Piece with Suits and Overcoats $10 to $15.

This is no Mark-Down Sale. The prices are the same as they were last week and will be after this week's sale. You get your Gold Piece with each Suit or Overcoat.

You buy your outfit at our marked prices and you are presented with a Gold Piece with each Suit or Overcoat. You'll certainly save money as our clothes are marked with the smallest margin of profit and our percentage of expense is the smallest in Boston.

The reason we repeat the most successful sale of last year is: We made so many new friends—people who had never been to this store and have now become our regular patrons—we have made it a full week's celebration this year so we can properly take care of the crowds. Last year Friday and Saturday we were so crowded we could wait on only a part of the would-be buyers. We respectfully suggest you come early in the week if possible.

You can purchase here the best clothes made in America. We are sole agents for Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kirschbaum's Guaranteed Clothes, and show you Society Clothes, Fashion Clothes and the other prominent and well-known makes.

Never mind what you buy, you get your Gold Piece just as cheerfully with our lower-priced clothes as you do with the $25, $30 or $50 garments.

For cash only—no goods charged.

Just a word about ourselves—Forty-one years ago we opened the big store, corner Washington and Harvard Streets. We moved to this location, opening Nov. 2, 1888. Over forty years of success, growing bigger in business and younger in years each year, and this week we commence a new year proposing to make Boston's Greatest Clothing Store better, brighter and livelier than ever.

Come and Celebrate With Us—Every Day This Week

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT. THE STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

The Continental Clothing House 651-657 Washington Street Corner Boylston Street

EXPECT TO INDICT 4 NEW HAVEN MEN

Charges Against Former Directors Probably Will Be Under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

It is expected that when the special United States Grand Jury which has been investigating the former management of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Road meets again in New York tomorrow that indictments against at least four former directors will be found. The indictments, if any are returned, will be, it is understood, for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The accused directors may be charged with monopolistic acts.

The Grand Jury has been considering what personal responsibility there was on the part of former directors for acts which the government considers were illegal.

Two important witnesses who appeared before the Grand Jury and therefore became immune from the contemplated prosecution, were former President Charles S. Mellen, of the New Haven Road and President Percy R. Todd of the Bangor & Aroostook. The latter was vice-president and director of the New Haven for four years.

Transactions which the Grand Jury considered are believed to have taken place in the period embraced by the years 1902 and 1911, including the New Haven control of the Boston & Maine, the New Haven contract for joint operation of the Boston & Albany, and New Haven's trolley and boat line acquisitions.

It is stated at Washington that Attorney-General Gregory is confident that indictments will be found in New York. The government has been looking for evidence of criminality on the part of the New Haven management for months.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission investigated the road's affairs Mr. Mellen was the most spectacular witness. It is stated at Washington that Attorney-General McReynolds tried to prevent his obtaining immunity by being a witness before that body. The chief of the Department of Justice at that time, in fact, was somewhat concerned by "immunity" possibilities of the Interstate Commerce Commission's inquisition and he wrote to members of that tribunal that if New Haven directors were called they might escape prosecution. In the letter he mentioned William Rockefeller, George McCullough Miller, Charles P. Brooker, Edwin Milner, George F. Baker, Edward D. Robins and Lewis Cass Ledyard. None is a director now.

As regards the former president of the road, it was said in Washington last week "The Department of Justice now is reconciled to Mellen's immunity."

WELLESLEY COLLEGE GIRLS OUT FOR A DAY OF SPORT AND A SHARE IN THE FIELD DAY HONORS

In the centre, seated on the ground, is the winning 1916 basketball team. They are, in the back row, left to right: Helen Edsall, Helen Marshall, Rachel Raymond, Ruth Richards and Dorothy Baldwin; in front, Dorothy Ehrich, Bertha Allen (captain) and Helen Selbrals. In the centre the girl with the drum is Gertrude Hall. The Juniors are out in their class costumes.

Junior Basketball Team Proves Only Exception in List of Prizes Taken.

The seniors at Wellesley, as is customary, won the annual Fall field day sports yesterday afternoon on the broad field beside Hemenway Gymnasium. It isn't considered good form at Wellesley to beat the seniors at field day and this year 1915 won five of the six events.

The college turned out in a body to "root" for the contestants, each class decked out regardless. The seniors wore yellow sashes and carried yellow toy dogs. The juniors had red sashes crossed over their shoulders and wore red "Tommy Atkins" chapeaus. The sophomores wore blue Pierrot suits, while the freshmen carried their big green numerals and wore white sweaters.

The junior basket ball team was the only organization able to defeat the seniors. The juniors won basket ball, but the seniors took tennis, golf, archery, running and hockey.

During the afternoon hot buns, chocolates and peanuts were peddled by the "hawkers" among the crowd. The proceeds go to the fire fund.

At the end of the sports the college "W" was awarded to the girls who shone in each sport. The list of "W's" awarded in the various sports is as follows:

Archery—Mary Cracker, '15; Ruth Lindsay, '15; Marguerite Taylor, '15.

Basketball—Linda McLain, '15; Helen J. Sleeper, '15; Bertha Allen, '16; Dorothy Ehrich, '16; Helen Edsall, '16; Madeline McChesney, '17.

Golf—Elizabeth Endel, '15; Constance Dill, '15; Catherine Palmers, '15; Eleanor Russell, '17.

Hockey—Esther Ellebrun, '15; Mary Stevens, '15; Alice Carlton, '15; Mildred Osgood, '16; Elizabeth Armstrong, '16; Emily Porter, '16; Helen Haine, '16; Marguerite Challin, '16; Marguerite Jones, '17; Elizabeth Marin, '17.

Running—Mary Hodge, '15; Elizabeth Whelan, '15; Lucretia Travers, '15, and Alice Furnestall, '16.

Tennis—Ruth White, '15; Mary Paine, '15, and Edith Ekser, '17.

The letters were awarded by the coaches and captains and were presented by Helen Joyce Bleamer, president of the athletics association.

Doodys Hosts at Hallowe'en Party

A very pretty Hallowe'en party was held at the home of the Misses Doody at No. 185 Quincy street, Dorchester, last evening. About fifteen couples attended.

The house was decorated with Hallowe'en colors. The dinner table was a mass of unique colors daintily arranged. In the centre was a huge bowl, containing comical and grotesque figures. On each figure was a string of baby ribbon with a guest's name on it. At a given signal each one pulled the string and received their prize. There was singing, dancing and games.

Miss Katherine Doody was the hostess, assisted by her sisters, A. Agnes and Mary Doody. Among those present were Miss Marie Hickey of Brookline, Thomas Burns, Lillian Moran, Hilda Cann, Agnes Geary, Herbert Hill of Somerville and Theodore Williams.

CUPID SETBACK IN OCTOBER

Only 904 Marriage License Were Granted in Boston Last Month.

Dan Cupid got a temporary set back in Boston during the month that ended at midnight, only 904 marriage license applications having been filed with the City Registrar during that period as compared with 974 filed for the corresponding month last year.

That the champion matchmaker of the ages only suffered a temporary defeat, however, is shown by the fact that 8,366 couples have filed their intentions this year, against 7,867 for the first ten months a year ago.

And what is equally remarkable, to quote one of the assistants in the marriage factory run by City Registrar Edward W. Mollenen, literally "notwithstanding the oft-quoted surplus of females in Massachusetts as a whole, just one-half of the 16,73 signing these 8,366 marriage license applications in Boston this year were women."

ACADEMY TEA TODAY.

A tea will be given at the Derbate Street Academy this afternoon, under the direction of the officers of the alumnae. The proceeds will be given to the building fund.

Ideal Wholesale Millinery Co.
Clearance Sale
$1.50 BLACK VELVET HATS
Several styles,
49c
No Mail Orders
All $2 and $2.50 Black Silk Velvet and Silk Plush Shapes
98c
IDEAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
597 WASHINGTON ST.
Next Door to Traveler Shoe Store
Nearly Opp. Bacons'. Elevator.

Artistic Picture Framing. Third Floor.
Mail Orders Filled Day Received.
The prices in the Shepard Flower Shop are always lower than at exclusive florists.

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

1000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S $3.50 TO $5.00 SHOES 2.95
"DOROTHY DODD" SAMPLES
A Complete Variety of This Winter's Styles and Lasts

—As the special representatives of the "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes in Boston, we have the privilege—twice a year—of buying their samples. This means the collection of absolutely perfect shoes which have been shown in the factory's salesrooms as samples of their new Winter styles. We have added—at similar reductions—many short lines of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes from our own stocks. It is important to know that we place on sale

SAMPLES *of the Smartest Novelties to Wear With Short Gowns in Great Variety as Well as the Plainer Styles* $2.95

—Patent Leathers	—Vici Kid	—Cloth Tops
—Gun Metal	—Cloth Novelties	—Fancy Combinations
—Matt Calf	—Button Boots	—Brocaded Tops
—Matt Kid	—Lace Boots	—Exclusive Novelties

—With Cuban Louis, Cuban and military heels. The sale of these sample lots occurs ONLY TWICE A YEAR. The lines being limited, it makes it desirable to do your shopping early on Monday.
—Every pair is fully as desirable as though we asked the full price, so that $2.95 is merely nominal for the new styles, the superior value and the fine quality represented.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE? RIGHT NOW? AT THESE SPECIAL MONDAY PRICES ON
BLANKETS AND BED PUFFS

—The unexpected happens now and then—such as this disposal of bed clothing right at the time every housewife likes to know that she has a full supply for Winter. Some of the lots are opportune purchases, others are surpluses from our own stocks. In each case, the price is one that does not often come to you.

$5.00 BLANKETS $3.69
—Our No. 10 White Wool Blankets. Cotton yarns enough in the warp to insure the wearing and washing qualities. Heavy and warm—size 70x80—pink, Blue and yellow borders.

$6.00 BLANKETS $4.39
—Extra heavy, pure White Wool Blankets. They have a good percentage of wool—wear and launder to look like new. Extra size—70x82.

$4.00 BLANKETS $2.95
—Good firm quality "Johnston" White Blankets. Full size—70x80 inches. We have sold thousands of these blankets, and they are sure to please every purchaser.

$6.50 BLANKETS $4.98
—White wool—70x82 inches. This blanket is practically all wool—just enough cotton in the warp to make the blanket very durable. Positively one of the best values we have offered.

$4.50 SPREADS . . $2.98
—Extra large size Satin Damask Bed Spreads—90x100 inches, cut corners, scalloped edge, new designs. Very light in weight.

$2.50 BED PUFFS . $1.89
—New pattern silkoline covers—handsome designs—light and dark grounds. Regular size, 72x78 inches. Light and warm. Silkoline both sides, with plain borders to match.

COTTONS, SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

SHEETS of good quality bleached cotton, firm and heavy—81x90 inches; 3 and 1-inch hems. Value 69c..... 55c

SHEETS, full size, pure white bleached. Made of good quality sheeting. Size 81x99, with 3 and 1-inch hems. Value 75c..... 59c

42x38½-inch Sampson Pillow Cases; regularly 21c; specially priced..... 18c
45x38½-inch Sampson Pillow Cases; regularly 23c; specially priced..... 19c

SHEETS, made of well-known brand of wide sheeting that will wear and launder. Full size, 81x99 inches. Value 95c..... 85c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING, very good and firm quality, 39 inches wide. Standard count. 5000 yards of 10c quality, yard..... 6½c

LADIES
The Well-Known Wholesalers
A. W. JONES CO.
20 Chauncy Street
offer you the same millinery purchasing advantages as hundreds of New England milliners have in these salesrooms.

It is a simple matter to buy two and three hats here a season at the price you would pay for one at retail.

1640 Fine New Model
Black Velvet Hats
Direct from the factory to these big wholesale salerooms. Right newest, true silk velvet models —sold only to milliners and public alike. $4.00 to $5.00 retail qualities. Wholesale to you
$1.44
HATS TRIMMED FREE. Expert milliners at you service without extra charge to trim white you call or mail order.

Fine OSTRICH Bands
Extra fine quality—direct from makers to you.

All Your Choice
5 inches wide, 38 inches long, with stick-up end effect. Black, white, shell pink and Alice; retails for $3, wholesale to you.....
$1.76
(Mail Orders Filled)

A. W. JONES CO.
Wholesalers and Manufacturers
20 CHAUNCY ST.
Up one short flight back of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's Summer Street Store.
Branches Also at Haverhill, Lewiston, Bangor, Woonsocket and Brockton.

400 IRISH POINT CURTAINS
—In a choice collection of designs. All are on excellent nets and well made. These prices will sell them—
$5.00 Curtains.. $3.95 $7.50 Curtains.. $4.95 $9.00 Curtains.. $5.95

MATTRESS PRICES LOWERED
—The high sanitary safeguards of Shepard Norwell Company are your safeguard. All mattresses should be clean. It is one of the satisfying things in buying here to know that things are as they should be.
—Java Kapox Silk Floss Mattresses, all sizes; choice of one or two parts. Regular price $16.50 $10.95
—Gray Drawing Hair Mattresses, all sizes; choice of ticking; one or two parts. Regular price $16.50 $26.45
—Box National Spring, with patented round corners; block tin plated; double edge. Regular price $6.00 $4.00
(SHEPARD BEDDING STORE, THIRD FLOOR)

THE NEMO "EXPORT SPECIAL" CORSET

The Big Nemo Corset factory in Germany was closed by the war. A lot of material intended for shipment to the German factory was left in the hands of the New York factory. This material has been made up into a special corset, the—

NEMO "EXPORT" SPECIAL
For Medium and Full Figures. Sold Abroad at 15 to 20 marks ($3.75 to $5)
HERE NOW AT ONLY $2

Medium bust. Rather long skirt, made flexible by ventilating bandlets of semi-elastic Lastikops Cloth at back. Of strong white coutil, in sizes 21 to 36—$2.00.

Value so great that many women may want to buy several pairs.

Not good for slender figures; but a stout, long-wearing corset for women of medium to heavy build. A chance to economize!

CASH DIVIDENDS ABOUT 10% SAVED
THROUGH THE F. C. HENDERSON CO. 1914 COPYRIGHT

"NEW-ERA" MONEY-SAVING "AGREEMENTS" PLAN
THE "AGREEMENTS" COMPOUNDS, AND BY ANTICIPATING PAYMENTS 10c IS SAVED AS DISCOUNT ON EACH. THIS MAY BE APPLIED ON OTHER PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

TABLE OF WEEKLY PAYMENTS

$0.05 1st Week	.55 11th Week	1.05 21st Week	1.55 31st Week
.10 2nd Week	.60 12th Week	1.10 22nd Week	1.60 32nd Week
.15 3rd Week	.65 13th Week	1.15 23rd Week	1.65 33rd Week
.20 4th Week	.70 14th Week	1.20 24th Week	1.70 34th Week
.25 5th Week	.75 15th Week	1.25 25th Week	1.75 35th Week
.30 6th Week	.80 16th Week	1.30 26th Week	1.80 36th Week
.35 7th Week	.85 17th Week	1.35 27th Week	1.85 37th Week
.40 8th Week	.90 18th Week	1.40 28th Week	1.90 38th Week
.45 9th Week	.95 19th Week	1.45 29th Week	Final Payment 39th Week
.50 10th Week	1.00 20th Week	1.50 30th Week	1.95 39th Week

According to table of weekly payments, the machine pictured here calls for 39 weekly payments. The first payment is 5c. By prepaying the remaining payments—that is, the last to fall due first, you'll save $3.80 or a $65.00 list price machine costs you only $35.20—$39 less $3.80.

A $65.00 LIST PRICE
Six-drawer Style, Sit-Straight Model, the World's Best Machine—guaranteed 20 years.
"STANDARD ROTARY"
$39.00
FIVE CENTS
First Payment Handsome Selection — then every week you pay no more than the previous week's payment.

NEW 1915 MODEL

JUST THINK OF THE ADVANTAGES
A. The Standard Rotary Sit-Straight is the best Sewing Machine in the world for family sewing.
B. The dividends Easy Payment Club.
C. Choice of 1915 Sit-Straight Models.
D. First Week, If you Prefer, Pay Only (5c).
E. 50c Pays For the First Month if you prefer.

—DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE, JOIN TODAY—
Expert Repairs—All makes—at our Sewing Machine Hospital. Low Rates.
Sewing Machine Store 3d Floor, Temple Place Entrance.

BUY
MADE IN AMERICA
MERCHANDISE

RIKER-JAYNES
Reliable Drug Store Service

STORES IN OTHER CITIES
250 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.
121 Merrimac St., Haverhill, Mass.
202 Essex St., Salem, Mass.
180 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
Market and Monroe Sts., Lynn, Mass.
Main and Merrimac Sts., Haverhill, Mass.
377 Main St., Spring-field, Mass.
Main and Front Sts., Worcester, Mass.
633 Mass. Av., Cambridge, Mass.
249 High St., Holyoke, Mass.
North and Depot Sts., Pittsfield, Mass.
788 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.
252 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
513 Congress St., Portland, Me.
16 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

Thirty Annive

We wish to thank the public on this o
patronage of our stores, which is a g
better merchandise, better service and *lowest pri*
offering at this sale the greatest values we belie
AFFORD TO MISS THIS GREAT SALE wi

MONDAY, NO

Free Sc

FREE A 5c Glass of our
Perfect Soda
with every purchase of 25¢ or over.
Soda will not be given with any other souvenir.

FREE
A 25c Jar of
RIKER'S COLD CREAM
with every purchase of $1.00 or over.
Only souvenir given with this purchase.

FREE
A 50c Jar of
Violet Cera
The famous beauti
with every purcha
$2.00 or ov
Only souvenir given with this purchase

The experience of forty years in perfecting the finest toilet preparations made in America is offered to you in every package of

VIOLET SEC FACE POWDER

A finishing touch to the fashionable toilet, it often relief to every woman from many of the complexion troubles that are common to those less careful of their appearance.

IN FOUR SHADES INCLUDING THE SEASON'S NOVELTY MAUVE
50c.

MADE IN AMERICA

LISTERINE

The original non-poisonous antiseptic for all uses of the toilet and as a first aid for cuts, wounds, burns, etc. Recommended by eminent physicians and dentists for over 30 years. One of our largest staple sellers.

As a Mouth-Wash
Listerine overcomes offensive odors of the breath; keeps the mouth clean and healthy.

After Shaving
Listerine overcomes the harmful effects of free alkali in shaving soaps. Takes out the itch and sting; soothes and refreshes. Also fine for the hair and scalp.

For Cuts and Wounds
Listerine prevents infection and heals the wound quickly.

For Sore Throat
Listerine gives prompt relief and prevents tonsilitis. Listerine is an absolutely safe antiseptic for either internal or external use. Put Listerine on your shopping list.

Our prices 20c, 39c, 77c

MADE IN AMERICA

A Face Cream in Convenient Cake Form —For Your Complexion

Sempre Giovine
(Pronounced Sem-pray Jo-vee-nay, meaning "Always Young.")

The Pink Complexion Cake

Does not crumble on the face. No massaging required. Simply apply the cake direct to the face. Invaluable for skin and complexion **39c**

MADE IN AMERICA

Spalding Plasters

For those who are troubled with Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sprained Joints, Weak or Painful Backs, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Pleurisy or Gout.

Spalding Plasters
Absorb Uric Acid from the blood in cases of Rheumatism.

Price 25c Each

Spalding Plasters
Are different from any others made and work on altogether different principles. They give universal satisfaction.

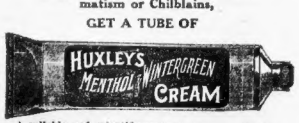
Spalding Corn or Bunion Plasters 25c

MADE IN AMERICA

IF YOU SUFFER

From Lumbago, Neuralgia, Stiff Neck or Stiff Joints, Cramp, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Ear Ache, Headache, Rheumatism or Chilblains,

GET A TUBE OF



A reliable and scientific preparation that is free from grease and will not stain linen..... **19c, 39c**

Free Pound of Riker's Perfect Chocolates
WITH
20--5c Soda Checks for $1

Checks are good any time at any Riker Store. Only Souvenir With Offer.

Special Stationery Offers

FREE Nickel Clutch Pencil
With a Box of **Copley Linen Stationery**
Both for 25¢
5c Glass of Soda Free.

Initial Stationery
Initial embossed in gold, cards or paper **25c**
5c Glass of Soda Free.

FREE A Hoyle's Book of Rules of Card Games with every pack of Vogue gold edge playing cards. Both for **25c**
5c Glass of Soda Free.

FREE A box of Perfection Stationery, containing 48 sheets and 48 envelopes with a $1.25 value Fountain Pen. Both for **85c**
Souvenir Chocolates Free.

Special Engraving Offer

We will engrave any name on copper plate in the latest style script and print 50 cards. Workmanship and stock guaranteed the best. Anniversary price, plate and cards **69c**

FREE Photo Album

With every purchase of $2.00 or over of Photographic Goods.

Imitation Morocco cover, flexible binding with "Photographs" stamped on front cover in gold. Size 8½ in. by 5½ in., and contains 50 leaves.

Buy your Films and Photo needs at this sale and get this beautiful Album free.

Orona
Soap and Cleanser

Is unlike all other cleansers, as it contains no acid or free alkali.

Cleans perfectly **Aluminum, Tin, Brass, Nickel, Wood, Painted Walls, Bath Tubs, etc.**

ORONA has been selected as the official cleaner for the "Model Kitchen," to be installed in the Panama Pacific Inter-national Exposition, San Francisco, California, 1915.

10c a can.

Maillard's COCOA

Absolutely pure, soluble in boiling water. Considered by best judges to be the most palatable breakfast Cocoa. It is unequalled for confections such as Fudges, etc. Its fine flavor and high quality necessitate only a small quantity, making an inexpensive, pleasant and nutritious beverage.

25c a ½ lb. box.

'Ever-Ready'
12 Blade Outfit $1.00
The EVER-READY is never completely sold to any man until he is completely satisfied. No year can keep the razor if the razor doesn't keep the pledges.
There are more than four million of EVER-READY 12 Bladed Dollar outfits in use throughout the world and every razor is sold under an extraordinary liberal guarantee of complete satisfaction or your dollar back.
The EVER-READY is smooth, sure, quick, safe, easy and simple. There are twelve remarkable EVER-READY blades in each dollar outfit, together with a triple plated, rust-proof safety frame, guaranteed for ten years' service. The complete outfit is compactly arranged in a velvet lined, solidly made, splendidly finished case.
$1.00

Special Reductions
Toilet Goods Counter

FREE—A nickel-plated tooth brush holder—holds four brushes—with every purchase of tooth powder or dentifrice.

FREE 25c can of Jaynes' Bath Powder with 6 cakes of transparent soap, all for **50c**
Souvenir Chocolates Free.

Flashlight
A Nickel Plated Pocket Flashlight, complete with battery, **59c**
Souvenir Chocolates Free.

5-Piece Bathroom Set

Solid brass, highly polished and heavily nickel plated, every piece guaranteed. Special anniversary offer **1.00**
Cold Cream Free.

Aluminum Drinking Cups
Nested Aluminum Cups, six individual cups in a set, all enclosed in a neat case, per set, **25c**
Glass of Soda Free.

FREE
A Hard Rubber Comb
with a Good Bristle Hair Brush, suitable for either lady or gentleman; a 75c value; both for **50c**
Souvenir Chocolates Free.

Special Tourist Cases
Rubber lined, in various designs and colors; several compartments for every toilet requisite, **23c and 49c**

Imported Nail Enamel in celluloid case **9c**
Nail Scrubs.....**13c**, 2 for **25c**
Celluloid Vanity Case **19c**

FREE Box of Piezo Tooth Powder with a Jaynes 30c Tooth Brush for..... **30c**

Kenyon Razor and Blade..... **9c**
Elite Massage Brushes, ea..... **10c**
Military Brushes, per pr.....
1.49, 1.69, 1.98
White Dressing Combs..... **59c**
Nail Scrubs **23c**

Oval Bathroom Mirrors, size 14½x 20½. Special, at..... **3.49**

Dr. Stohr's Bath Tablets..... **5c**
FREE A 15c nail brush with every cake of Goldlac Soap, at **50c**
Fibre Lunch Kits **23c**

FREE
A 15c can of Riker's Tooth Powder with an Imported Tooth Brush. Both for **25c**

FOLDING POCKET SCISSORS
Nickel Plated Scissors that fold up and fit in a neat case, **19c**

Bath Tub Seats

A Strong Oak Seat, fitted with steel hangers, covered with rubber; will fit any round edge bath tub. A 75c value for **49c**

PLATE GLASS SHELF With Brackets

Plate Glass Shelves, one-quarter of an inch thick, polished edges, sizes 5 in. by 18 in., or 5 in. by 24 in. A regular $1.50 value, special anniversary offer **69c**

XYLONITE MIRRORS
Otherwise known as English Ivory, two styles for your selection, each **25c**
Glass of Soda Free.

FREE—A glass tooth-brush holder with a 25c tooth brush, both for **25c**
Glass of Soda Free

FREE—A 15c tube of Orona Lily Cream Soap and two 10c cans of Orona Cleanser. All for..... **20c**

SPECIAL Shaving Combinations

A genuine Rubberset shaving brush, a Mark Cross razor with blade and a Williams shaving stick. All for..... **50c**
Souvenir Chocolates Free

Specials for Smokers

Medon Cigarettes and a **German Silver Cigarette Case** Both for **25c**

FREE
A BRIAR PIPE
And 3 packages of **Crush Tobacco**, the finest smoking tobacco.
All for **29c**

Extra Special

German Silver Cigarette Case and any 15c Cigarette, both for **25c**

FREE An oxidized steel Ash Tray and 4 R-J Special Cigars, all for **25c**

25c value Genuine Leather Cigar Case.
4 JAYNES' LIMITED CIGARS
All For **35c**

Six 5c Cakes of Ivory Soap **15c**
When bought with the following:
1 Lb. Baking Soda.....**10¢**
1 Bottle Vanilla Extract...**17¢**
All for 42c
Soap not sold separately at this price.

Housewife's Special
1 25c Package of Goloconda...**25¢**
(The Instant Silver Cleaner)
3 10c Packages Cameo Washing Compound ..... **25¢**
1 Can of Formacone Dust Layer **25¢**
All for 50c
Souvenir Chocolates Free.

Heart Songs
A book of all the old favorites. A $3 value..... **98c**

Nations at War
Part 3 Now Ready
A complete story of the war—New part every two weeks. Each part **12c**

Mail orders prompt
Postage must be sent
dress 50 Washington

14 Stores in
RIKER-JAYN
You are SAF

MADE IN AMERICA

By Americans
For American Babies
IMPERIAL GRANUM
THE UNSWEETENED FOOD

Makes hard, firm flesh, good bone and muscle. If you have been using barley, try Imperial Granum and see baby really thrive.

For Nursing Mothers
Increases the quantity and quality of the mothers' milk and gives strength to bear the strain of nursing

23c, 52c, 77c and $2.10.

MADE IN AMERICA

Dry-Clean Your White Gloves

You can do it yourself. There is no secret about dry cleaning if you use

Putnam Dry Cleaner

It is cheap, simple to use, very effective and absolutely harmless to the most delicate materials. Works in gasoline as soap does in water. Saves seven-eighths of the cleaner's bills. Use it on gloves, silks, laces, trimmings, ribbons, furs, feathers, etc.

Try a bottle—you will be pleased with results. Two sizes.... **19c, 39c**

MADE IN AMERICA

"Doctor's Daughter" STOMACH-RITE

For the cure of Indigestion, Chronic Dyspepsia, Intestinal Indigestion, Bloating, Liver Spots, Coated Tongue, Gas, Heart Pressure, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Catarrh of Stomach, Torpid Liver and Habitual Constipation.

Not a patent medicine, but the finest prescription ever put up for stomach and liver troubles. Recommended and indorsed by Physicians everywhere. 50 cents bottle. Our price 43 cents.

MADE IN AMERICA

This is the Yellow Package With the Gable Top That Contains

CN

The Great American Cleanser, Disinfectant and Deodorant. A tablespoonful to a gallon of water makes a cleansing solution that not only cleans thoroughly, but by requiring no bleaches, is washed without injuring the natural color. It removes dirt, kills germs, repels flies and overcomes odors.

9c, 19c, 39c, 75c

...'s First ...rsary Sale

...asion for the constant increase in their ...ratifying tribute to our policy of giving ...es. To fittingly commemorate this event we are ...ve ever made by any concern. YOU CANNOT ...hich continues

...OVEMBER 2nd

...ouvenirs

FREE
A Souvenir Box of
Riker's Perfect Chocolates
with every purchase of 50¢ or over.
Only souvenir given with this purchase.

FREE
A 60c pound of
Excello Chocolates
With every purchase of $5.00 or over.
Only souvenir given with this purchase.

Choice Confectionery

FREE A 25c TIN OF INCENSIA TALCUM POWDER WITH EVERY POUND BOX OF VENDOME, EXCELLO OR DOLLAR CHOCOLATES.

Vendome Chocolates

Fast supplanting all old favorites. We challenge comparison with these superb chocolates. They embody the true essence of purity, sweetness and wholesomeness.

Half Lb. 40c Per Lb 80c

Riker Chocolates

In the popular dollar box that is winning the commendation of the most critical candy connoisseurs. The assortment is varied and delightfully flavored. In a fancy box.

Half Lb. 50c Lb. $1.00

FREE
A package of **Listol Peppermint Gum** with every 25c purchase or over at candy counter.

Excello Chocolates

Chocolates that fulfill every demand of the most fastidious candy lover. The thick, creamy coating has a delicate flavoring and the fillings, creations of famous candy craftsmen, are each one a masterpiece.

Half Lb. 30c Lb. 60c
INCENSIA TALCUM FREE.

Special Assorted Chocolates

The most remarkable value in a pound box of chocolates ever offered by any concern — an assortment that is sure to please—the pound box 25c
And Listol Gum Free.

SPECIAL
Full Cream Caramels
8 Different Kinds.
29c a Pound

...nd carefully attended to.
...ver cost of mailing. Ad-
..., Boston, Mass.

...ton—100 in United States
...DRUG STORES
...n you buy at Riker-Jaynes

Special Introductory Offer
A handsome metal vanity case, with mirror and puff, will be presented to every purchaser of
Charmona Face Powder
Our newest and supreme attainment in a superfine face powder.
In four shades.
per box..... 25c

Special Reductions
Hospital Goods Counter

FREE A hot water bottle cover with every hot water bottle purchased.

FREE A nickel syringe hook with every fountain syringe purchased.

HOT WATER BOTTLES

The R-J No. 79 Moulded Hot Water Bottle. Constructed from tough red stock moulded in one piece. In 2-qt. size only,
79c
Souvenir Chocolates Free

The R-J Pure Gum Hot Water Bottle. Made from the best fine Para rubber—3 and 3-qt. sizes, full capacity. Anniversary Sale Price,

2 Quart.	3 Quart.
1.00	and 1.13

Cold Cream Free.

SPECIAL
Handry Rubber Gloves

Invaluable for protecting the hands and keeping them smooth and white. Per pair 39c
5c Glass of Soda Free

FREE An extra can of Solid Alcohol with every **Sternau** Complete cooking outfit—solid alcohol for fuel, can neither explode nor spill. Complete with extra can. 50c

Souvenir Chocolates Free

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
R-J Special

Made from tough red rubber, moulded in one piece, complete with long rubber rapid flow tubing and three hard rubber highly polished pipes, complete 69c
Souvenir Chocolates Free.

The R-J Fountain Syringe No. HA150. Made from fine quality red stock. Equipped with Rapid Flow Tubing and three hard rubber pipes —Infant, Rectal and Bent Vaginal. Packed in a substantial telescope box. Guaranteed one year. 2-quart size..... 1.50
Cold Cream Free.

R-J All Rubber, Red Chocolate Trimmed Fountain Syringe. Made from extra fine quality red stock. Packed in a flat box. Equipped with Rapid Flow Tubing and three hard rubber pipes. Guaranteed one year. 2-quart..... 1.49
Cold Cream Free.

Special Nursing Offer
Consists of six (6) nursing bottles (3 oz. size, either round or flat), together with six (6) nipples of good quality rubber, two styles to select from. These nipples and bottles usually retail at 5c each. Special Anniversary offer, all for (Glass of Soda free)..... 25c

For Sick Room and Nursery

White Enamel Douche Pans..	1.17
Gray Enamel Douche Pans....	97¢
White Enamel Urinals (Male)..	97¢
White Enamel Urinals (Female)	1.27
Atomizers for oil or water....	69¢
Roberts' Lightning Mixer,	35¢. 50¢
Holt's Book "Care and Feeding of Children"	75¢
Utility Scales	19¢
Gauze—1 yd., 5 yds., 25 yds.,	9¢. 29¢. 1.23
Auto Goggles..No. 30161.....	39¢
Celluloid Orange Balls,	10¢. 15¢
Celluloid Rattles.....	10¢. 37¢
Infants' Folding Commode....	97¢
Infants' Oak Toilet Seat.....	59¢
Bedside Table	3.19
Imported English Ice Caps.	39¢. 59¢. 89¢
Sternau Bath Spray	1.39
Sanitary Milk Bottle Covers, 3 for 25c, each	10¢
Shellette Goggles	75¢
Overhead Showers (complete)	4.98

MEDICINE CABINET

Style R, height 21 inches, width 15 inches, depth 7¼ inches; 4-coat white enamelad inside and out. Bevel edge mirror, 5½x9½ in. Two glass shelves. A handsome and thoroughly sanitary fixture 5.39

LADIES' SLIPPERS

High cut backs with soft soles —very attractive and make an ideal slipper to take away traveling. Each pair in a leather case..... 1.39

RIKER-JAYNES
Reliable Drug Store Service

BOSTON STORES LOCATED AT
50 Washington Street
143 Summer Street
129 Summer Street
377 Washington Street
498 Washington Street
147 Washington Street
130 Portland Street
128 Tremont Street
681 Washington Street
381 Washington Street
375 Washington Street
158 Tremont Street
437 Br'dway, S. Boston
447 Washington Street

FREE

A Japanese cup and saucer with every pound of our "877" Coffee. Both for..... 29c

FREE
A bottle of Riker's Vanilla Extract with every ½ lb. of Inari Tea—choice of Ceylon, Oolong or English Breakfast. Both for..... 27c

FREE

A Pound of "877" Coffee
WITH EVERY
Aluminum Coffee Percolator
(VALUE $1.50)

The right way to make coffee is in a Percolator. It insures the best results.
Including an introductory package of Maillard's Cocoa **All for $1.33**

FREE
A trial package of "877" Coffee with every purchase of 50c or over at the Medicine Counter.

FREE—An introductory package of the famous Maillard's cocoa with every 50c purchase or over at drug counter.

FREE
2 packages of Sanigenic tissue and a $1.00 value nickel-plated bath-room cabinet. All for
35c

Farr's Gray Hair Restorer, special..... 75c

SPECIALS
A package of Jaynes' Foothelps, for inflamed and swollen feet, and an Anticor razor; both for 25c

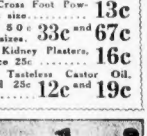
FREE—A 50c tube of Crudol Shampoo with every tube of Crudol Hair Tonic; both for 25c

HIGHEST QUALITY
Peroxide Hydrogen
An efficient antiseptic. A pound bottle ..... 19¢

Tubolax
Stimulates the muscles and tissues of the lower intestines.
25c size...19¢ 50c size...39¢

Kleanall, the well known washing compound.....	10c
Phenyo-Caffeine Pills, usually sold at full price, 25c	17c
Mucol, $1.00 size.....	69c
Bellcapsic Plasters, regular price 25c.....	15c
Quinine Pills, 100s	25c
De Witt's Kidney Pills, 50c and $1.00 sizes	33c and 65c
Wyeth's Catnip and Fennel, 25c size.....	17c
Phenol Sodique, regular price 35c	26c
Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, $1 size	75c
Blaud's Pills, 100s.....	10¢
Sweet Spirits Nitre, 4 oz..	19¢
Raymond Pectoral Plasters, reg. price 25c.	16c
Green's Mineral Paste, regular 50c size tin.....	11c
Cascara Tablets	12¢
Morse's Indian Root Pills, reg. price 25c	17c
Tyree's Antiseptic Powder, $1 size, our price..	66c
White Cross Foot Powder, 25c size.....	13c
Optona, 50c and $1 sizes.	33c and 67c
Mack's Kidney Plasters, reg. price 25c	16c
Kellogs Tasteless Castor Oil, 15c and 25c sizes	12c and 19c

Ever-Ready
"RADIO STEEL" BLADES
will give you the best shaves of your life. That's where Ever-Ready puts its superiority. That's why 4,000,000 happy men shave with Ever-Ready every time.
Each Ever-Ready Radio Steel blade is edged to the keenest possible cutting point. The edge is lasting. Every blade is ready for use, and will shave any beard without pull or scratch—just like washing the face to use this blade.
Ever-Ready Radio Blades are wrapped individually in a patented rust-proof, edge-proof package, and carry an individual guarantee. Twelve (12) blades go in every $1 outfit.
Extra Blades 6 for 30c
Radio Steel Blades fit Yankee, Gem and Star frames.



Radio Blades

BUY
MADE IN AMERICA
MERCHANDISE

MADE IN AMERICA
No One Need Have Gray Hair

IF YOUR HAIR IS GROWING GRAY
And you want to restore it to its youthful color use
Regal Hair Tonic
It will positively make gray hair grow dark again.
It makes dry hair soft and glossy; stops it from falling out and produces a new and luxuriant growth.
Regular $1.00 size bottles for 79c

MADE IN AMERICA
THERMOS
"THE BOTTLE"

Place food or drink in a Thermos Bottle, then serve it hours later—palatable and appetizing, at no noticeable change in temperature. This new model with seamless corrugated nickel case is great value. One-half pt., $1.50; 1 pt..... $1.50
1 quart $2.50
This same bottle sells for $5.00 in England.

MADE IN AMERICA
Otis Clapp and Sons

CAMPHOR DISKOIDS
Have been sold in our stores for years. We do not know of any more efficient or harmless remedy for colds. Anniversary sale price,
19c

MADE IN AMERICA
Cutex GIVES SHAPELY BEAUTIFUL FINGER NAILS

with little effort. Just apply CUTEX with an orangewood stick and the rough, ragged cuticle quickly disappears and leaves the nails with a beautiful outline 25c, 50c
Large professional size, 80c.
CUTEX Nail White (cream), removes stains, Jar, 23c.
CUTEX Nail Polisher (tinted paste), jar, 23c.

MADE IN AMERICA
For Your Stomach
If food that you like "doesn't agree with you" the trouble is doubtless caused by conflicting stomach acids and gases.
Eat What You Want and Take

Bisurated Magnesia
neutralizes and dissipates the injurious acids that impede digestion. The digestive organs are then free to act. Don't wait, but avoid serious stomach trouble by keeping a bottle handy 39c, 69c
In tablet form, 39c.

MADE IN AMERICA
Johns' Metabotone Tablets
A glycerophosphate tablet which invigorates the Nerves and Muscles and acts as a powerful tonic and reconstructive 89c

Johns' Cascara Compound Tablets
Constipation may be corrected. Headaches may be relieved. Safety assured with this laxative for adults or children.. 19c

Johns' Digestive Tablets
Heartburn, Acid Stomach and similar ills quickly stopped. Dyspepsia relieved. Compounded of ingredients of known efficacy..... 21c & 41c

MADE IN AMERICA
"FOR YOUR DOG'S SAKE"
VERMILAX
The Supreme Laxative Tonic and Conditioner

An Infallible Worm Remover and Intestinal Corrective.
Every dog needs it after "Dog Days"—NOW.
MAKES SICK DOGS WELL and WELL DOGS HAPPY OVERNIGHT.
Per bottle. 41c, 81c

MADE IN AMERICA
Made in America, Carried to Europe
Famous Rheumatic Remedy Var-ne-sis in Demand in Foreign Countries

W. A. Varney, the Discoverer of Varnesis, joins in this great "Made in America" idea. He says: "The remarkable results obtained from my remedy, Varnesis, has spread to other countries and even since the war has started I have made a shipment across the water. In spite of the water and mails closed to Europe I doubt very much if any of these letters, Rheumatic remedies or boxes to produce such evidence as I have carried to be published in newspapers throughout this country and the quite evidence I have an exhibition at my Boston office 140 Boylston street, in the matter of crutches, canes, wheel chairs, etc. I extend an invitation to all to call and see this evidence.
"Varnesis is purely vegetable and an ideal remedy should fail to try it." For bottle 79c

WALTHAM WIFE OF 19 DESERTS HER BABY AND HUSBAND

"Where Mamma?" Asks 2½-Year-Old Son of Mrs. Ada M. Munro.

I.

Wife deserters are almost as numerous in these United States as leaves on the trees. Societies are maintained for the sole purpose of tracking them down and bringing them back to their responsibilities.

Unmarried young mothers, from time to time, leave fatherless infants at front doors, in the shops, or in railway stations. You read about these things in the newspapers.

Cases wherein the young wife and mother walks out from a good home and an adoring husband, however, leaving behind her so fine a boy as two and one-half years old Lloyd Carlton Munro, are so very rare that the departure of Ada Marie Munro from her Waltham home the other day becomes of unusual interest. Clergymen may find a text in it, novelists a story, editorial essayists a new theme.

"She was discontented," her husband says, she "liked pretty clothes," she was "jealous of the baby's love" for papa, she "wanted excitement."

Papa Munro is a carpenter, making approximately $24.75 a week. It was his custom to take the pay envelope home unopened and hand it over to little wifey. When Munro wanted money he had to ask Mrs. Munro for it.

Could you, young woman, could YOU walk out and leave a baby like the boy in the picture, never to return again?

Of course you couldn't, but—before you judge Ada Marie Munro too hastily and too harshly—read the story.

II.

The romance of Ada Marie Russell and Daniel W. Munro began less than five years ago in the little Massachusetts village of Foxboro, eighteen miles south of South Framingham.

Ada Russell was a village belle. "Dan" Munro had come over from Mansfield to play and sing at the star, a moving picture playhouse. Waiving the formalities which obtain in certain circles, the young people became acquainted, fell in love—or thought they did—and almost before anybody else had realized it the young stranger had rushed the girl away and married her.

Ada Marie was a married woman less than a month before her sixteenth birthday. A big girl for her age, and well developed, she passed before strangers for a young woman of nineteen or twenty.

Dan Munro, on the other hand, was twenty-eight but would have passed for twenty-one. At thirty-two he doesn't look a day over twenty-six or twenty-seven.

For a time they were very, very happy, as is the way of young couples. A baby came, Lloyd Carleton, and then they were happier.

After a time they went to live in a comfy little bungalow at No. 1137 Main street, in Waltham—out Weston way, it is—and they were still very happy until a sister of the young Mrs. Munro married some ten years older, came to live with them. After that there were bickerings and hard feelings. There were spats, even. The little god of Love, who will not stay where tongues are sharp and tempers high, flew far away; and finally Lloyd Carleton Munro was left without any mamma to love and care for him.

Poor little Carley. However you may sympathize with little Mother, you MUST feel that Lloyd Carleton is MORE to be pitied. Such love bright little boy babies, you MUST feel that you would stand for a whole lot before you would walk away and leave Carley.

And yet—we must be fair, all of us—marrying at sixteen, and being a mother at seventeen, and a nurse at eighteen and nineteen, when other young girls are "going around," and having the fellows fuss over them, and all that, well, it does seem rather like having five or six of the most interesting years of one's life taken out, sort of, and cancelled like. So we mustn't be too hard on Ada Marie.

III.

Dan Munro marched home to the little Waltham bungalow last Monday night, tired, but happy. His sister-in-law had served notice in the morning that she was going away. As he passed the Hooton place, at No. 1077 Main street, near the foot of the hill, Mrs. Hooton rapped on the window. Then she came to the door.

"Dan," she said, "did you know your baby is here?"

"Why, no," said Munro, "where's Babe?"

("Babe" was the bungalow name for Ada Marie.)

"She came in with the baby at quarter of twelve this noon," Mrs. Hooton replied, "and asked me if I wouldn't take charge of the baby. I went to the railroad station to see her sister off. I haven't seen her since.

IV.

Munro hurried home, with the baby, and, behind Lloyd Carleton's big arms, read this note which was on the sideboard.

Dear Dan:

Perhaps you will be surprised when you hear the news, but I am going away. I am not mad, but I AM dissatisfied.

You told me once, Dan, that if I wasn't satisfied with the way we have to live, I could get out. Well, Dan, I guess I like the way we live, and so I am going. You know what you did the week I was in bed, and I have never felt the same towards you since.

You can keep pay, and you will be better off without me. You know the baby don't care for him, and I don't care much for him, so he won't miss me.

There is no one else. I am going away to work and earn my own living, so don't look for me. Some time I might come back, if you still are for me, but don't look for me.

BABE.

"I didn't sleep at all that night," Munro said yesterday to a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN. "I lay there with little Carley in my arms and didn't close my eyes.

"About 7 o'clock in the morning the baby said 'Papa! Papa!' Mamma is at the door!' but there wasn't anybody there."

V.

"I don't quite know how it all came about, but we really hadn't been happy since Babe's sister began to live in with us from time to time. My sister-in-law is the wife of a singer who plays what are known as the 'small time' houses, and she is this week in Taunton. When I saw him on Thursday he was leaving for New York.

"They cleaned the house out when they went away, packing everything into my wife's trunk that it would hold. She carried a camera with her, all her clothing, the best of such household linen as we had, and even an electric flatiron.

"Mrs. Munro's father and mother are dead. She has one other married sister, living in Providence, the wife of a traveling salesman. Their father, who died a year and a half ago, was a bandbox maker in Caton's straw shop at Foxboro. I never saw their mother, who has been dead several years.

"At first we were very happy, the only sign of discontent being her jealousy of the baby's love for me.

"The little fellow would leave her to run to me when I would get home in the late afternoon. You know how it is. Carley had been in her company all day and he was glad to see Papa. And I would get down on the floor with him, and play horse, and roll over, and cut up like another kid. He liked it. He would follow me everywhere. 'Babe' just got jealous of it.

"When my sister-in-law began coming to us, to make long stays, 'Babe' began to talk of her monotonous her part of the work was, and how much she wanted excitement, and all that.

"The sister-in-law knew her way about Boston. She used to take my wife in town with her. Except on one occasion they returned at a seasonable hour. That time I spoke plainly and firmly about it—and there was no other time.

VI.

"Last Sunday morning I put up a man's kick because there were no doughnuts with the Sunday morning baked beans—it seems foolish enough now, but I want to tell all—and went out to a bakery to buy some. Sister-in-law's husband was there that morning, and while I was out they sat down to breakfast without me. I said something about having to eat alone in my own house—and on Monday they went away.

"I haven't completed my plans, but of course I shall have to give up the house and place my goods in storage. Then I believe I shall get as far away from New England as I can travel, taking 'Carley' with me. If his mother doesn't love him, his daddy does. I shall never leave him.

"My father also a carpenter, brought us to Massachusetts from St. John when I was five months old. I have lived here ever since. Some more than my father and mother moved out to Kansas City, where they still reside. I am a member of Carpenters' Union, No. 640, here in Waltham, and will have little difficulty catching on anywhere when work is fairly brisk.

"'Babe' refers in her note to the fact that I 'made good pay.' She ought to have added 'when you work,' for carpentering in the cities is more or less of a gamble after this time of year. Occasionally, in the Winter season, I have been lucky enough to get a job playing in the orchestras of the picture houses, but there is nothing certain about it.

"The only bad habit I am conscious of is smoking cigarettes, for I do not drink liquor in any form. My wife speaks of something that happened while she was away for a week. She refers to the fact that I met a girl, a former schoolmate, on the street in Waltham and walked toward home with her. I told Mrs. Munro all about it, when she returned, and she has referred to it several times. There is the suggestion that there was something more than a walk home to-gether.

"Several people have offered to take the boy and care for him, and bring him up, but I shall not part with him. He is my boy, and we are just going to stick together.

"I love my wife, and I should be glad to have her come back to 'Carley' and me, but I cannot hang around Waltham after what has happened, and after a day or two more Dan Munro and his boy will pull stakes and quit New England forever."

VII.

So ends the husband's story.

There is also the wife's story, but, as you will understand, that story isn't obtainable. Perhaps "Mr. Husband" was a bit too strict. He may have had a way—as the fellow said—of expressing mere personal opinion like the Supreme Court handing down an important decision.

Who knows?

And there is also the baby's story. The baby told HIS story several times yesterday while "Papa" was talking. He never changed it. It was very short. Lloyd Carleton Munro said:

"Where Mamma?"

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
CHAS. E. SLEEPER, Manager.
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.

Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electric lines to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

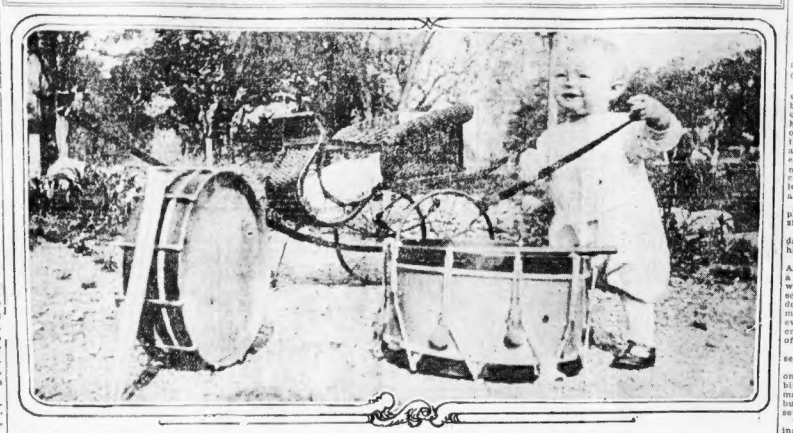
Every Room Has a Private Bath.
Long Distance Telephone in Each Room.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.
50 single suites, private bathrooms, for one person, $1.50 per day.
100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.00 per day.
250 double suites, alcove chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.
LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS 25c to 50c.
RADIO 25c. to 50c.
Please Send Postal for Booklet.

ORRINE
FOR DRINK HABIT

So uniformly successful has ORRINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens, and so strong is our confidence in its curative powers, that we want to emphasize the fact that ORRINE is sold under this positive guarantee. If, after a trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. ORRINE costs only $1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. ORRINE CO., Wash., D. C.
For sale by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

This Dear Little Fellow Asks All You Sunday American Folk: "Where Mamma?"

His name is Lloyd Carleton Munro. His pet name is "Carley." He is 2½ years old. His mamma, who disappeared last Monday, leaving a note saying "Goodby, forever," isn't very much older. She was married in 1911, just before her sixteenth birthday. "The baby doesn't love me," Ada Marie Russell Munro said in a note to her husband, a young Waltham carpenter, "and I don't care very much for him." But who could believe that? Could YOU dislike this little drummer boy? And if he were your very own, wouldn't you love him mos' to deff?



URGES REFORM IN INSURANCE RATES

Mayors of All Cities in the State will this week receive a letter from the Mayors' Club asking them to take steps to "meet the problem of insurance rates."

The question of insurance rates was the dominant topic of discussion yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Mayors' Club in Young's Hotel.

John J. Mahin, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, was the principal speaker. He was presented by former Mayor Cornelius Lynch of Lawrence, who presided.

Mr. Mahin said, in part:

"Your responsibility for the welfare of the business men of your respective cities is great, and, I believe, that you owe it to your people to take a decided stand against extortionate insurance rates.

"The net premiums received by 247 companies doing business in the State during the year amounted to $13,431,894. These companies paid net losses of $9,825,176.

"These figures speak for themselves, and I am sure you will agree that the insurance companies are doing pretty well in their Massachusetts business.

"The Supreme Court has decreed that a State may prescribe the rates at which fire insurance shall be written by insurance companies if written at all.

"In the light of such a decision from the highest court in the land, bearing in mind the arbitrary attitude of insurance interests, deprecating the inaction of the insurance commissioner, I am constrained to ask what is Massachusetts going to do about it? What have the Mayors of Massachusetts cities to say about it?"

Inspector Gaddis Quits Police Force

Inspector Patrick J. Gaddis, for fourteen years a member of the bank squad of the police force and for thirty-two connected with the police department, resigns tonight at roll call to accept the position of messenger in the Federal Reserve bank the country.

Corns Come Off as Easy as You Please!

"Gets-It" Being Used by Millions

It is the first time that a real, sure-as-fate corn cure has ever been discovered. "GETS-IT" is the new

Find the Lady Who Uses the World's Greatest Corn-Cure, "GETS-IT"

corn-ender, based on an entirely new principle. It is a new, different formula, never successfully imitated. It makes corns shrivel and then vanish. Two drops do the work. You don't bandle up your toe nor fuss with sticky tape and plasters that spoil shoes and stockings. "GETS-IT" is more than a corn-ender. It is more than a flesh-eating solvent that don't "sting and burn" as most corn cures with knives or razors, no more bleeding or danger of blood poison. No more limping around for days with sore toes, no more corn pains. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggist everywhere, 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by W. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

This Dutch Scrim Curtain, $1.45 Pair

This is one of the best curtain values we have offered this season. It has a wide lace insertion and cluny edge exactly as shown; can be used either with or without the Dutch piece. All headed, ready for the rod.

I Can Save You Money on Any Curtain You May Select.

Harrington's Lace Curtain Store

Mail Orders Filled

Blake Bldg. 2d Floor 59 Temple Pl. Cor. Wash. St.

BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT

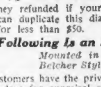
FROM JASON WEILER & SON, BOSTON

One of America's Leading Diamond Importers

AND SAVE 20 TO 40% ON UNUSUAL RETAIL PRICES

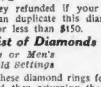
Our world-wide diamond business is the result of our ability to give best values. Not alone do our local customers vouch for this fact, but we also have thousands of letters from all over America, showing that diamonds purchased from us are "best values" according to all standards of comparison.

See Special Announcement in The American Sunday Magazine With Today's American Page 3



½ Carat $36

Money refunded if your Jeweller can duplicate this diamond ring for less than $50.



1½ Carats $118

Money refunded if your Jeweller can duplicate this diamond ring for less than $150.

Following Is an Additional List of Diamonds

Mounted in Ladies' Tiffany or Men's Belcher Style, 14-kt. Solid Gold Settings

Customers have the privilege of keeping these diamond rings for 10 days for appraisal or comparison and then returning them for the full amount in cash, if desired. We also guarantee a 12 per cent. annual increase in value on every diamond we sell.

2¼carats $198.	1½ carats $82.	1¼carats $116.	¾ carat. $15.
⅞ carat. 35.	1⅛ carats 115.	3⅛carats 385.	⅝ carat. 9.
⅝ carat. 40.	¾ carat. 24.	¾ carat. 60.	4½ carats 420.
1 carat. 85.	⅞ carats. 205.	⅝ carat. 65.	3 carats. 302.

JASON WEILER & SON

Mfr. Wholesale and Retail Jewellers. Direct Diamond Importers Since 1876

365 WASHINGTON ST. UP ONE FLIGHT BOSTON, MASS.

War DOES NOT Interfere—With Jason Weiler & Son's Diamond Business

—War has greatly handicapped many diamond dealers—due to the discontinuance of importations.

—Our position is a most fortunate one.

—As is well known, Jason Weiler & Son do an immense National mail order business—and our largest importations are always made in advance of the Fall season—in order to prepare for this mail order selling.

—Therefore our present stock is not affected by European hostilities, either in price or fulness of assortments.

BOY, 11, SUPPORTS FAMILY OF EIGHT

Tiny Candy Vender with Huge Basket Smiles Happily and Talks Business.

Let's be cheerful, folks. Listen to a few remarks about Salvatore Gianino.

He's a little chap, eleven years old, with tousled black hair and big black eyes and one of those white-and-pink, bright-as-an-apple faces, and he sells candy. He came into the office last night with a basket bigger than himself on the crook of his arm, and while his customers crowded around, Salvatore called a big note book out of his pocket and made cryptic marks on a certain page. It looked like the temperature chart in a hospital.

"That's my profit sheet," he explained seriously, to a question. "That sig-zag line marks my profits."

The page had prices at the right, days at the top. Salvatore explained his system.

"I made $1.55 last Saturday. See?" A stubby finger pridefully indicated a lofty peak in the sig-zags. "That was because I didn't have to go to school that day. I go to school week-days, and sell out of school hours. I make eighty or ninety cents most every day. I only made thirty cents one day this week, but that don't often happen."

"How much candy do you have to sell to make a dollar?"

"About two dollars' worth. (He's only eleven years old, mind. A little bit of a chap with a big smile.) "I make 50 per cent. I've been in the business four years—since I was seven."

"So you sell just in office buildings?"

"No; I'm in the State House usually. The State House used to belong to my uncle, Salvatore Guiffrida, but he got sick. He thought he might get well in Italy. So he went home. But in a month he died. I had been in the State House with him. So now I've got it."

He speaks as a landlord might mention his broad acres. The State House is Salvatore's—no doubt of it.

"Got any brothers or sisters?"

"Three sisters—two brothers—six of us. They're all younger than me. I'm eleven."

"What does your father do?"

"He peddles. Like me. Usually he does. He's been sick two weeks. So I have been doing all the peddling for all of us."

"Mother and father and five brothers and sisters to support?"

"Yuh-huh. I made $1.55 last Saturday. I make pretty near a dollar most always. . . . Well, I got to get along. . . ."

And he shouldered the basket—big as himself—and bundled off and down the stairs—little chap with a big smile—eleven, and putting his shoulder to the wheel like a man. He's a word about hard times. Just a grin.

Come on—let's be cheerful, folks.

Look for Record Year in Motor Trade

The automobile is a great factor in modern war and American makers are benefiting by the European war. According to estimates by Detroit bankers this country's exports will be increased this year to a total $625,000,000. An increase of $100,000,000 over last year's total is also as the result of European demand.

FOR MISS MONROE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe of No. 37 Batavia street, Hack Bay, gave a wallowe'en party last night in honor of their daughter Virginia. Their home was elaborately decorated for this occasion. About forty guests were present.

Friendly Action in Eastern Steamship Case up in Week

A hearing will be given next Saturday in Portland on the first legal step in a plan for the reorganization of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, one of the subsidiaries of the New York, New Haven & Hartford group of corporations, which operates a half dozen steamship lines along the Atlantic coast. Action was taken in the United States Circuit Court at Portland when a bill asking for the appointment of receivers was filed.

The petitioner is the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company of Philadelphia which was an unsecured claim. The action is said to be a friendly proceeding for the benefit of all the creditors.

Paving Men to Aid in Street Cleaning

Mayor Curley has ordered that every employe of the paving division, excepting mechanics, be used each Monday morning as an emergency force to clean up all street-litter accumulating after each Saturday half-holiday the year round. This will increase the street-cleaning force by adding 400 men for the day, each Monday morning, without any additional expense to the city.

Plan for Widening of Beacon Street

Beacon street is to be widened between Tremont and Somerset streets if the street commissioners approve the plans of the city Planning Board. The recommends are that the sidewalks along the Houghton & Dutton building be made part of the highway and that a new sidewalk be constructed by tearing away part of the first floor of the building.

Women Seeking War Relief Held Bogus

Two women, one about twenty-two years of age and the other middle-aged, are in South Braintree posing as agents of the fund for Belgian refugees. They have no authority to collect funds, and the police are warning residents against them.

LESS FEAR OF A DYE SHORTAGE

There is less fear that American mills will run short of dyestuffs because of the war and the fact that a large part of their supplies come from Germany. The Matanzas, the first steamship to leave Germany for this country with a cargo of that kind since the war began, is on the way from Rotterdam to New York and the Sun, which flies the American flag, was scheduled to sail from the former port today. She brings the first cargo of cyanide.

The war has taught mill men the need of producing in this country enough dyestuffs to answer all its needs when the foreign supply has been shut off.

Faxon Club Dance.

On Monday evening the Faxon Club will hold its annual dancing party in Intercolonial Hall.

NO MORE GRAY HAIR! FINE NATURAL COLOR

Brought Back by Miraculous New Discovery. Dandruff Killed.

Ladies!—you whose youthful bloom is fast disappearing before the attacks of premature gray hair—why don't you bring back the faded strands to the color they were when you were 20? Science has made it easy—yes, and most certain and positive. All you need do is to go to your druggist and get a bottle of Hay's Hair Health. This simple, safe and dainty preparation, which is found on the toilet tables of the most particular ladies in America, is applied to the hair easily, quickly and without mess or annoyance—just as you would any other fine hair dressing. From the very start, a wonderful change takes place—gradually, but surely. The gray and faded hairs, acted upon by the oxygen in the air, come back to the fine, brilliant dark color they were originally. Hay's Hair Health is not a dye. Its action is positively harmless to the most delicate hair or scalp, which should be welcome news to the multitudes of men and women who fear dyes because of their known harmfulness.

Any one who wishes to do so may try it at the risk of the manufacturer. Philip Hay, Inc., Orange, Newark, N. J. Simply get a bottle from your druggist—the size, or $1.00, and if you are not satisfied, the price will be returned.

Special Grocery Sale—Save ⅓

Cash Gets Low Food Costs Here

November 2-7, A Week of Challenge Price Cutting, on Pure Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Wines, Liquors and Specialties. Positive Savings of One-Third Over Your Local Credit Grocer's Prices.

BUTTER 34c lb. Finest Quality Creamery Received Daily

EGGS Strictly Fancy 29c doz. WARRANTED. 40c Value Elsewhere

35c Coffee Lb. 24c	"Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffees. 35c Quality Elsewhere	60c Teas Lb. 35c	"Golden Rose" Teas, Formoso Oolong, Egg, Breakfast, Mixed or Orange Pekoe Blends. 35c
Gold Medal or Ceresota Flour (Limit 2 Bags) Bag 85c			
Macaroni Choicest Macaroni or Spaghetti. "Golden Rose" Brand. 12c Value.	Imported Style Macaroni 7½c Dozen pkg. 87c. No. 1 pkg. 7½c		
Sugar Finest Granulated Lb. 5½c		Soap Kirkman's 5 Bars 19c	
Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12½c		Royal Baking Powder 40c value Lb. Can 38c	
Baker's Chocolate Best Cooking Lb. 33c		Pea Beans Finest York State, 15c value Qt. 9c	
Standard Milk Can 10c		Molasses Gal. Can 45c Qt. Can 12c	
Shoulders Finest Sugar Cured Lb. 14c		Cocoa "Golden Rose" Pure. Lb. 27c	
Bacon Finest Sugar Cured Lb. 22c		Seeded Raisins Lb. Pkg. 10c	
Lard, Pure Tub Cut Lb. 13½c		Cheese Finest York State Full Cream Lb. 19c	

Sunshine Biscuits, Annual Cut Price Sale

This week only at all stores. Special Demonstration. Free Samples. 50 varieties Loose-Wiles Biscuits. Prices reduced. Here are the leaders:

Fig Bars Pure Filling 15c value Lb. 9c		Takhomas Or Oyster Crackerettes 3 Pkgs 19c	
Butter Thins 25c value Lb. 12½c		Saltines Regular 15c val. Pkg. 7½c	
Grandma Molasses Goodies 15c value. Lb. 9c		Grahams Or Cheese Wafers Regular 15c value Pkg. 7½c	

Imported-Domestic Liquor Sale

Ante-War-Tax Prices—Finest Qualities

While other dealers are increasing prices, due to war tax, we give Ginter customers big savings, bonuses of immense purchases made before the war.

Selections—Imported Scotch, Irish, Gins, Rums

Scotch Dewar's Special 1.07		Booth's Old Tom Gin 79c	
Scotch Usher's O. V. S. Bot. 93c		Gin Rebt. Loeds' Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c	
Irish, Wm. Jameson's Bot. 97c		Gin Geneva Magnum Bot. 1.07	
Canadian Club Whiskey 1.07		Rum Fine Quality Old Jamaica Pt. 95c	
Smoky Old Scotch "Lords of England" From Real Glenlivet Malt. 1.50 Value Elsewhere Bot. 85c			

Selections—Imported Wines, Brandies, Miscl.

Port Tarragona Imported Valle 1.00 Bot. 49c		Sherry Duff Gordon's 33 Yrs' Old Bot. 69c	
Sherry Imported 1.00 Value "Xanax" Bot. 49c		Hennessy Old Vint Brandy 1.49	
Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c		M. & R. Vermouth 53c	

American Products Also—All Price Cuts

Whisky Meadow Pt. 1.25 Value 37c Qt. 73c		Wines Sauternes, Port, Sherry, etc. 40c Val. Bot. 25c	
Wilson Whisky Bot. 83c		Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's. Pt. 19c Qt. 28c	
Rye "Imperial," Old Reserve Bot. 97c		Cocktails "Banquet" Ready Mixed Bot. 85c	
Mt. Vernon Rye St. Bot. 1.05		Beer, Budweiser, Doz. 1.30	
Rock Rye XXX Pt. Purest Spicy Qt. 73c		Alcohol Purest Quality Druggist Standard Pt. 41c	
Rum Fine Domestic 37c Qt. 73c		Brandy Purest Quality Preserving Pt. 79c	

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$2 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets	163 Summer St., South Terminal	Bet. West & Temple Pl. 495 Washington St.	
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square		Near Tremont St. 45 Bromfield St.	
Agents Brown Co. Inc. 569 Washington St.	Adams House ★ Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.		

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE COMING ON B. & M. LINES

Important Extensions Ordered as Result of the New Policy Under Hustis.

The Boston & Maine railroad has joined the procession for more business. It is one of the first railroads in the country to break away from retrenchment policies and to help in the widespread movement for better business condition.

As a result of the new policy six important train extensions have been ordered on the Fitchburg division and many on the Portland division to be advertised later. This means that a total of sixty-one trains and train-extensions have been ordered since September 27. It means the re-hiring of crews, and other improvements are promised for the near future.

This announcement was one of the biggest industrial surprises of the week. It meant that the new management of the system was willing to meet the travelling public a little better than half way. It was a departure that may mean smaller returns for the time being, but which insures improved transportation facilities.

While credit for this bit of railroad venture is given under the blanket term "management," it is no longer a secret that the real author of Boston & Maine enterprise is James H. Hustis, the new president of the system.

HAS DONE THINGS.

President Hustis has pumped a lot of "pep" into the road in the few months he has been pilot. He has done things. He has displayed courage. His plans have startled some of those officials who have grown short-sighted because of long trusting with a mighty debt. In fact it is not stretching it to say that "Jim" Hustis is looked upon by some of his confreres as a "radical," but he is having his way.

His personality and policy have already been manifested in divers ways but in no instance quite so strikingly as in the past week when the order went forth to increase rather than decrease train service. It seemed too strange to believe, too good to be true, but it was a fact nevertheless.

President Hustis put his foot down hard on the economy that meant further impairment of the train schedules running north of Boston. He couldn't see it. He felt it would work as a boomerang; or, like a two-edged sword cut the stockholder the road as well as the public. So President Hustis demanded that additional trains be put on.

HAD HIS WAY.

It was a bold move. The pessimists cried "depression" and "hard times." President Hustis insisted on more trains and got them.

And right there hangs a tale. There was a meeting of directors and stockholders on Wednesday. From all accounts it was a heated session. President Hustis and the others refuse to talk about it, but rumors were plenty.

Reports had it that President Hustis and General Passenger Agent C. M. Burt insisted on restoring trains that had been taken off to make ends meet. General Manager B. H. Pollock and J. D. Tyler, the general superintendent, fought for retrenchment.

It is whispered at the North Station that personalities were indulged in, but nothing official could be learned. It was even hinted that General Manager Pollock would be forced out or resign, but this report is officially denied. The Sunday AMERICAN can state that with authority.

LIVELY SESSION.

But it was a lively session and the boys routed the Glooms. When President Hustis took the helm he was confronted by a deficit of $2,000,000 and found that the train service had been reduced about eight per cent. a week or to the tune of 18,000 miles.

From filterings that came from that stormy session the Sunday AMERICAN is able to state that President Hustis' policy in a nutshell was not to save at the expense of the comfort and convenience of the road's patrons. He felt that too close an economy would be costly in the end. He argued against "tight-wad" methods. General Manager Pollock, on the other hand, is understood to have insisted that to put on trains would increase the indebtedness and cripple the efficiency of the road. President Hustis felt excessive economy would be more apt to cripple than anything else.

Dr. Greene's Nervura

CREATES new human nerve force, intensifies the vital processes and helps where other remedies fail. Nerves and revives the blood and strengthens the entire human organism. A prescription of 30 years' successful practice.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Dr. Greene will give free medical advice by mail. If you write to his office, 597 Albany St., Boston, Mass.

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last. Write for Proof. By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets. Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Piles ROSANOYO PILE REMEDY Stops Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 50. The Dr. Rosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wealthy Pair Honeymoon in Slums Chase and His Wife Went to Work

MRS. STUART CHASE, FORMER MARGARET HATFIELD, IN TWO POSES.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU BOSTON

Following one of the most novel honeymoon trips on record, during which the bride served as a waitress in a 15-cent restaurant in Philadelphia and did social work in the slums there while the groom trudged daily to work in a Camden, N. J., factory to "learn the lessons of the poor," young and well-to-do Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chase, whose wedding in Newton last Spring was one of the social happenings of the season, have returned to Boston and have gone to housekeeping in a Fenway apartment.

Occupied with the work of putting up curtains, selecting wall paper, buying rugs, pictures and bric-a-brac for their new apartment, the young couple nevertheless found a moment to tell of their unusual honeymoon experiences.

Mrs. Chase was Miss Margaret Hatfield. She is the daughter of Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, former Mayor of that city, ex-chairman of the Republican State Committee, and a well-known banker. Mr. Chase is the son of Harvey S. Chase, the noted expert accountant. Both the families of the young couple are well-to-do. Many congratulations followed the couple when they left for the woods of Canada, where they had planned to spend their honeymoon.

But it turned out differently.

After the first few weeks of fishing and canoeing in a sumptuous bungalow in the woods the pair decided to go to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Chase, previous to the wedding, had been identified with social service work in Newton and Boston. She had rather advanced ideas regarding social conditions and the remedy for modern evils, as had her husband. It is said that this harmony of ideas was the basis of that friendship which finally ended in their marriage.

"We decided that we would be happier learning the lessons to be gained from living among the poor than we would spending our honeymoon trip merely idling in the woods," said Mrs. Chase as he stood perched upon a mahogany chair, endeavoring to hang a picture hook over the moulding of her dining room.

In Philadelphia the couple quietly sought out a humble apartment on Front street, in the very heart of the poor quarter. Mrs. Chase secured work as a waitress in a restaurant nearby, the kind of a place "where I could study different phases of life that I had never before had the opportunity to observe," she said.

"Mr. Chase followed my example, too," she added. "We both meant to make our honeymoon just as interesting as we knew how to make it. And we did."

Mrs. Chase cooked her young husband's breakfast, packed his dinner pail and sent him off a little after 6 o'clock every morning to his work in a factory in Camden, N. J. Then she finished her own breakfast and went to her restaurant duties. All the time the happy pair were taking notes upon the conditions and people with whom their work brought them in contact.

For three months they worked side by side in the slums of Philadelphia. Mrs. Chase finally resigned her position as a waitress and enlisted as a social service worker.

"We had a perfectly jolly time," she said. "Now that we are back here beginning housekeeping in real earnest it seems as if even the fun of this"—waving her hands in the direction of the half-unpacked boxes of newly uncovered furniture and the disorder of a newly taken home—"could not equal our three months among the poor in Philadelphia."

WAIT IN VAIN FOR M'CALL TO ANSWER

Thousand Progressives Linger as a Committee Fail in Efforts.

One thousand Progressives in Faneuil Hall last night waited in vain for Samuel W. McCall to come down from Tremont Temple and answer three questions.

What is your attitude towards repealing the sitting clause of this year's railroad legislation?

Will you state your attitude towards the Federal Reserve Act?

How do you stand with reference to the national prohibition amendment?

Joseph Walker, Progressive candidate for Governor, has been directing these questions at McCall night after night. At last night's demonstration John Hamilton moved that a committee be sent to Tremont Temple to invite Mr. McCall to come down and address the Progressives, with the understanding that he would answer the questions.

The Hamilton committee was sent to Tremont Temple. They sent a note to Mr. McCall on the platform. The note contained the pressing questions.

After a long wait the committee returned to Faneuil Hall.

"No answer," they reported.

J. H. Schiff Favors Xmas Self Denial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The American Red Cross is formulating a suggestion for a system of self denial of Christmas extravagance and diversion of the money to European war sufferers. Jacob H. Schiff of New York urges that the Red Cross contributions be accompanied by a list of names of persons to whom the sender would have made Christmas gifts and to whom the Red Cross would send printed cards stating the name of the donor and the amount given the Red Cross instead of being spent in gifts.

Winslow's Nephew Gets Noted Gifts

The will of Rear Admiral Herbert Winslow, retired, filed yesterday in the Suffolk Probate Court, bequeathes to Eben E. Winslow, a nephew, the silver tea set presented by the citizens of Roxbury to Admiral John A. Winslow for the sinking of the Alabama by the Kearsarge. A watch and chain presented to Admiral Winslow for the same deed is also given to the nephew.

Murphy's Name on the Official Ballot

The Secretary of the Commonwealth was notified yesterday that the committee of the Ninth Hampden District, at a meeting held in Holyoke, nominated John J. Murphy as the candidate to fill the vacancy created by the election of Democratic ticket. Murphy's name will be placed on the ballot to be voted for next Tuesday.

Automobiles in Head-on Crash: One Man Injured

[illegible] was slightly injured and [illegible] were shaken up when two automobiles in which they were riding crashed head on at noon yesterday near Fenway Park.

The injured man is William Fenton. He received injuries to his left eye.

Fenton, with William Symonds and J. O. Sears, were in a machine heading for Boston. The large touring car of F. A. Ames of Readville, driving Mr. Ames and chauffeur, this morning was going in the opposite direction. Near the inland park, opposite Fenway Park, the cars came together. Both machines were badly damaged.

LUNCHEON FOR MINISTERS.

Episcopal ministers of Boston will hold a luncheon in the parish rooms of St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow at 1 p. m. They will discuss [illegible] Dr. William Cunningham, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, will preside.

BRIBERY CHARGE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Slush" Fund for Election Alleged, with Big Corporation as Chief Contributor.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 31.—Governor Farrand, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, today filed charges of attempted bribery with attorney-general James M. Lyons. These charges are based upon information received in interviews conducted by Farrand. Governor Farrand has been acquainted with the charges and has authorized Attorney-general Tuttle to proceed with a thorough investigation.

The New Hampshire legislature has appropriated $10,000 to be used for the prevention of bribery at elections. Farrand charges that [illegible]

DULL, SPLITTING, SICK HEADACHE

Dr. James' Headache Powders relieve at once—10 cents a package.

You take no risk in these Headache Powders and in case a few moments after you take them all your headache and pain flees away. It's the quickest and surest relief for headache, sudden dull, throbbing, splitting nerve-racking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering. Be free from pain. Don't wait for [illegible] Headache Powders often, they will do it. Directions inside. ADVERTISEMENT.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Our Annual 98c Day

5 Beautiful Waists, 98c Each. Special for Monday.

98c is not very much money, but it will buy more on some days than it will on others. All day Monday and basement, great values in all kinds of merchandise will be displayed at 98c.

The five waists advertised above will give you an idea of the kind of bargains we propose to offer for 98c. Styles 1, 2, 4 are made of an extra fine quality of voile. Style 3 is embroidered linon with pique collar and cuffs. Style 5 is a mercerized poplin with pique collar, cuffs and vest. Any one of these waists will be sent postpaid on receipt of 98c.

We mention below a few of the bargains offered tomorrow at 98c.

150 Basque Girdles, wide and full 98c
New shapes in Collars and Vestees, with Cuffs to match, pique or organdie, $1.50 quality 98c
Oriental Lace Vestees, with new fan collars 98c
Men's Woven or Printed Panama Negligee Shirts, eye openers 98c
Finest Quality of Domet Flannel Pajamas 98c
Men's Pure Worsted Shirts and Drawers, $1.50 quality 98c
Men's Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers, the $1.50 quality 98c
Boys' Wash Suits, in Oliver Twist 98c
Carter's $1.50 Mandrigan Union Suits, for men only; the kind that fit 98c
Cooper's $1.50 Closed Krotch Union Suits 98c
Men's $1.50 Capo Gloves, today only 98c
One dozen of Glen Collars, any style or size, this day only 98c
Ladies' long Filanelette Kimonos, in Hamjon Cloth Petticoats, all the new shades 98c
Choice $1.50 Plush Hats and Corduroy Bonnets for children, from 1 to 5 years 98c
Children's dainty trimmed White Dresses 98c
Ladies' linen embroidered Handkerchiefs, put up in a nice Xmas box, per box 98c
Ladies' P. K. Caps, kid and Suede Gloves, every pair worth $1.50; your choice 98c
"Angora Throws," the latest ladies' muffler 98c
Ladies' Kayser's Heavy, two-thread all silk Hosiery 98c
20 new styles of mattress tailored Waists 98c
Two of our bargain counter 25c Waists for 98c

Special Monday Only

Open Monday Evening Until 9.

Sale of New PIANOS

You will obtain an exceptional piano at an exceptionally low price by attending our sale on Monday of pianos purchased from manufacturers who were overstocked. We bought for cash and we give you the benefit. These beautiful instruments regularly sell at prices up to $325.

$190

$5 Down, $5 Monthly

New Player Pianos

We also offer for Monday only a variety of styles and makes in 88-note players that regularly sell up to $600 for $390, with full Chickering guarantee.

$390

$10 SENDS THE PLAYER PIANO HOME

Liberal Allowance for Pianos Taken in Exchange

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock 169 TREMONT ST. Between Mason and West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs

Mail Orders Sent Free by Parcels Post

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.
25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

Legal Stamps With Every Purchase

Monday We Begin Our Greatest Sale of the Season

The unusual business conditions of the past few months compel us to make an immediate reduction in many lines of merchandise throughout the store and commencing Monday we are prepared to offer most unusual values to women who will buy now. As a matter of fact we believe the items quoted in this advertisement are the greatest bargains offered by any store this season.

An Exceptional Sale of
New Fall Suits
Former Prices $12.50 to $17.50
Now Reduced to **$6.98**

About 150 Suits in the lot, embracing a wide variety of new Fall styles. The materials include serges, broadcloths, wool crepes, poplins and cheviots. Many are Skinner satin lined. An assortment of colors. Actually $12.50 to $17.50 values. Sale price 6.98. One style pictured at the left.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Greatest Coat Value in Boston
Plush Coats
Worth $20.00 to $25.00
Our Sale Price **$12.98**

Monday we offer genuine "Salts" seal plush and Ural lamb coats, cut in full length styles, at a price never equalled at other Boston stores. These are very close reproductions of real fur and are fully lined with heavy yarn-dyed satin. Adjustable shawl collars, silk frog fastenings. Regular $20 to $25 coats at $12.98. One model is shown at right.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

$10 Satin Dresses AT $3.98

Pretty basque effect models, with wide girdle and long tunic skirt. Made of fine charmeuse finished satin. Colors navy, copenhagen and black. Regular $10 dresses in this sale at 3.98.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

$17.50 Crepe Meteor Dresses AT $9.98

Exceptionally handsome dresses, made with full pleated front. Pleated long tunic skirt. Colors black, brown, green, navy and copenhagen. These are very high grade models and worth at least $17.50. Special sale price 9.98.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

$1.00 Flannel Waists. Excellent quality Scotch flannel, striped and plain colored. High and low necks. Celebrated "Touraine" make. Sold everywhere at $1.00. Sizes 34 to 42. Sale price 39c

Ladies' $7.50 Balmacaan Coats. Balance of our stocks of these popular garments. Made from handsome weight wool mixtures, black and white. Full loose back, and 1 large pocket. $7.50 value. Sale price 2.98

Girls' $1.00 Galatea Dresses. Pretty balkan style. Sizes 2 to 6. Made from handsome striped galatea, trimmed with material in contrasting shade. Finished with soutache braid and buttons. Sale price 49c

Girls' $3.50 School Coats made from heavy weight plain cheviots, in blue and brown. Lined and unlined. Very handsome, warm coats. Sale price 1.98

$20.00 Manchurian Raccoon Sets, large, fashionable animal scarf and large pillow muff with silk cord. Very beautifully marked. Satin lined. Special this sale at 9.98

$1.98 and $2.98 Separate Skirts. A special sale of several hundred handsome Fall skirts in serge, broadcloth, cheviot, etc. An assortment of colors and styles. Special this sale at 98c

$1.50 Full Size Comfortables, covered with figured silkoline. Sale price 98c

50c Union Suits for boys and girls. Good weight, jersey ribbed. Sizes 4 to 16. Sale price 29c

Children's $1.50 All-Wool Sweaters, with pockets and Byron collar. Cardinal only. Sale price 69c

50c Woven Crib Blankets, Teddy Bear, Mother Goose and other designs. Always 50c elsewhere. Sale price 35c

10c Percales, in pretty stripes and figures. Full yard wide. Sale price, per yard 5c

28c Corset Covers, trimmed with Val. laces, embroidery and ribbon. Sale price 15c

Legal Stamps With Every Purchase—Mail Orders Sent Free by Parcels Post

BOSTON MAN SAYS TWO 'BUSY BERTHAS' SMASHED LIEGE FORT

Crost Completes Story of Experiences in War Zone; Nearly Shot as Spy.

The story of how Liege fell is told by William S. Crost, Tech graduate and electrical engineer, in the concluding installment of his experiences in the war zone. The story is the one given him by Alexander Rheingartner, the American consul at Liege.

It throws new light on several points which have heretofore been clouded. Rheingartner describes the peculiar doom of the big forty-centimetre guns, two of which were used to smash Fort Loucin, the last of the Liege forts to hold out.

By WILLIAM S. CROST.

At Moerbeke I slept in a bayloft. The town was full of soldiers and refugees. Hundreds of peasants slept in the railroad station. Many were parked in the public grounds. At the station was an armored train in readiness to go to the front.

Food prices were under control of the German quartermaster. Think about normal. The townspeople were excited over the nearness of the German army.

Leaving my grip and camera on my straw bed I went to the public room of the hotel. A German military commander searched me.

"Any baggage?" he inquired.

I left the way to the bayloft, throwing my coat over the camera as I entered. He searched my grip and finally decided to let me go.

"We caught a spy here yesterday so we must be careful," he said.

TAKEN FOR A SPY.

Next morning as I was leaving the city a sentry stopped me. Several Belgians surrounded me, and one of them unbuttoned my coat. He pulled out my maps and exclaimed:

"Another spy!"

I was marched back to the city. A mob gathered and the soldiers had to use their bayonets to keep the crowd back.

At the prison the little Belgian soldier who had arrested me told the officer he thought I was a spy. The officer said he had examined me the night before and thought I was harmless. He thought last night of a little package I carried.

"What's that?" he asked. "I didn't see that last night."

I opened the bundle and displayed a flashlight.

"That's all right," he said, "but you had better give me that little camera you have. I may need you shot."

If he had ever seen my big camera—big bullets—he would.

HAD NO MORE TROUBLE.

He gave me a pass and I had no more trouble.

I returned to Holland and found the country practically in arms. At the mouth of the Scheldt I saw five Dutch submarines and several light cruisers. Thousands of Dutch soldiers were concentrated in and around Roosendaal. At Maestricht I got my first glimpse of German soldiers. An old church in the centre of the city was in use as a prison. It held a number of Germans who had become interned by crossing the Dutch boundary. Several were wounded, others played cards and smoked. They were guarded by Dutch troopers.

From Maestricht I went to Vise by canal. A German patrol stopped me at the Belgian border and examined me. On the boat I met a woman I suspected of being a German spy. Later I saw her in the German commandant's office at Liege.

VISE A MASS OF RUINS.

Vise I found a mass of ruins. The city had been bombarded and burned by the Germans.

From Vise I went to Liege. I walked to the City Hall to interview General von Kolewe. The general finally gave me a passport that would take me through the German lines, but not to the front.

I asked the general when he thought the war would end.

"That is in the hands of the Almighty," he replied, and he was right.

After getting my pass I visited the American consul, Alexander Rheingartner. He told me the following story of the fall of Liege:

STORY OF FALL OF LIEGE.

"Six hours after the bombardment of the forts began the Germans entered the city. First the Germans attacked the forts with heavy artillery and infantry charges, but they lost so many men that they decided to await the coming of their eight and ten-inch guns. The last fort taken was Fort Louchin. This fell before the forty-centimetre guns.

"Two of these guns were used, and a special track was built into the city to bring these guns in. They were placed on a green within a stone's throw of my house. They fired over the houses and with six shots demolished the fort.

"I was standing within two hundred yards of the guns when they were being fired. The sound was unique—a wonderful, great, mellow boom such as life world had never heard before.

"One shot is said to have killed or wounded more than 500 Belgians in the fort. It can penetrate six feet of concrete and steel. I was told by an officer that it cost 8,500 marks ($2,100) to fire one shot.

"Fort Loucin fell eight days after the Germans entered the city. The city wasn't bombarded, but there was fierce street fighting, which resulted in the destruction of quite a few buildings.

NIGHT OF TERROR.

"August 25 was a night of terror in Liege. The Germans claimed they were fired upon by Russian students at the Liege University. The Belgians claimed a German officer was bitten by a dog and shot the animal, and his companions, believing him attacked, opened fire upon the citizens. 150 were marched away to Germany as hostages, and many buildings opposite the university were destroyed.

"I was in Liege a little over a week. About 40,000 Germans were stationed in the city. Every day the streets were protected by machine guns. Almost every day between twenty and thirty troop trains passed through. Almost as many came back filled with wounded and prisoners.

"In many localities I saw the ruins of houses. The inhabitants, I was told, had fired upon the Germans, who retaliated by demolishing the buildings.

"In front of the principal railroad station I talked with several Germans. One of the soldiers pulled out several dum-dum bullets and told me he had taken them from a French prisoner. One of his comrades turned and said:

"You're a liar. You made them yourself."

THEIR THROATS CUT.

A German officer told me eight German soldiers had been left in a Liege household over night. The next morning they were found with their throats cut.

From Liege I went to Louvain. The city was in ruins and I stayed there only a few hours.

On the trip back to Liege I saw a tall Belgian being led out to be shot. He had been accused of sniping. A priest and fifty Germans accompanied him. They marched him down the road and into a field. I was not allowed to follow, but could see two lines of Germans, saw the priest hold up the crucifix and heard the report of the rifles. I saw soldiers and priest return without the Belgian.

KILLED EACH OTHER.

In Dolhaine I was told this story: "On August 25 some Germans stationed there became intoxicated. A column of German troops entered the town and mistook them for Belgians. They fired on one another and used the houses for shelter. The fighting lasted an hour before the mistake was discovered. About fifty Germans were killed or wounded and a third of the city was destroyed."

From Liege I walked to Aix-la-Chapelle. I saw nothing to interest me, most of them getting ready to go to the front. One of the largest of the German camps was Limburg. I saw also I saw Cobb, McCutcheon and other American correspondents.

From Aix I went to Cologne. Here I saw thousands of reservists and newly wounded German soldiers, the majority were shot in the left arm.

Dusseldorf was in the same state as Cologne. On the train a German woman, thinking I was an American refugee, gave me an English sovereign. At first I refused to take it, but she said:

"How proud you Americans are."

She forced the money into my pocket.

I saw hangars of the big Zeppelins at Dusseldorf. They were closely guarded.

From Dusseldorf I made my way to Holland and thence to London. Crossing the straits, the fear of being blown up by a mine was so great that the ship's lifeboats were kept lowered almost to the water.

I was in London two weeks. On every hand I saw posters urging the men to enlist. Soon London I sailed for Boston and home.

Lloyd-George on Cruiser in Battle

LONDON, Oct. 30 (By mail to New York to escape censor).—When the British cruiser Undaunted sank four German destroyers off the Dutch coast the fact was not heard of Chancellor Lloyd George, Chief Justice Lee Reading and Attorney-General Sir John Simon, sent on a secret mission to Holland to discuss the issues of Dutch neutrality. It is believed at the Admiralty that a German spy transmitted news of the Undaunted's departure and that the attack by the destroyers was the result.

More Than Half of the Earthand it's People Now at War

The territory of the allied nations now at war totals 26,304,322 square miles.

The territory of the nations on the side of the Germans totals 2,562,694 square miles, making a grand total of the area of warring nations 29,-566,416 square miles. The total land area of the earth is 55,500,000 square miles.

The population of the allied nations is 786,820,000.

The population of the nations fighting with Germany is 162,920,000.

The total population of all nations at war is 949,750,000, against a total population of the earth of $1,623,000,000.

FURIOUS FIGHTING ON IN FLANDERS

Germans Take Sharp Offensive Along the Whole Battle Front.

Continued from First Page.

the Turkish frontier, Petrograd reports.

BATTLE RAGES FURIOUSLY.

The fighting continues furiously along the great Franco-Belgian battle line, especially in Flanders.

A British official report issued last evening announces that the Germans were yesterday repulsed with heavy losses at Vailly, in the forest of Argonne, to the west of Verdun and to the north of Toul.

Paris officially announces that despite the heavy losses they have suffered, the Germans are taking a sharp offensive along the battle front from the coast to Arras. The allies have lost some ground south of Ypress, it is admitted, but have advanced to the east of Ypres.

It is officially announced in Berlin, on the other hand, that the Germans have captured the main positions of the French forces operating from Toul, and that attacks by the French from Pont-a-Mousson have been repulsed.

The retreat of the German army in Poland is announced by a Berlin report received at Copenhagen, which declares that the movement was ordered by the general staff at Berlin.

A Reuter dispatch to London says that it is reported that the British warships along the Belgian coast have sunk a German submarine. Belgian officers put the German loss at 20,000 killed and wounded in the ten days' fighting to hold the Yser positions.

REPORT CRUISERS CAPTURED.

Dispatches from Vienna say that the Austrians have gained a sweeping victory over the Russians, who crossed the San River south of Nisko.

It is announced that the French government will return to Paris from Bordeaux on November 15.

A new German move against England is indicated in Reuter reports from Amsterdam, saying that the Germans are establishing a naval base at Zeebrugge, the port of Bruges on the North Sea. Zeebrugge is only about 100 miles from the mouth of the Thames.

A dispatch to the London Post from Sydney, N. S. W., says it is reported that the big German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been captured as a result of the failure of their coal supply. There is no official confirmation of the report.

The Japanese-British-Indian troops who are attempting the reduction of the German concession at Kiauchau, China, are reported to have captured another outlying fort near Tsing Tao and to be attempting to take the entire position by a series of assaults. Every effort is being made by the Japanese to take the city, and advices say that already a large portion of it has been destroyed by fires set by the exploding shells.

The Italian paper Stampa reports that German trops in East Africa have defeated the Belgian troops in the Congo.

Martial law was proclaimed throughout Southern Rhodesia yesterday as a result of the Boer revolt.

DEMAND TURKEY DISARM CRUISERS

Allies Send Ultimatum to the Porte—Italy Ready to Plunge Into War.

Continued from First Page.

consent of the Porte. The minister put the blame on the German officers of the Turkish ships.

The Turkish Ambassador to Russia remains at Petrograd, where he is reported to be bending his best efforts toward inducing his government to disavow the acts of the Turkish warships and avoid war by promises of indemnifying Russia for her loss.

The British, Russian and French ambassadors are declared to be preparing to leave Constantinople together, and Russia has placed her interests in the hands of the Italian Ambassador, while it is probable that the American Ambassador will be asked to act for one or both of the remaining powers.

The Russian Ambassador, following receipt of instructions to demand his passports, attempted to visit the Grand Vizier, according to reports from Constantinople, but that dignitary pleaded illness and would not be seen.

BIG DIPLOMATIC MOVE.

An extraordinary cabinet council has been summoned by the Grand Vizier, according to the same dispatches, probably to consider the demands made by the powers.

The fact that this council has not had time to convene and act with any degree of deliberation tends to discredit the unconfirmed report of the declaration of war between Russia and the Ottoman Empire. The report is given simply at its face value.

Momentous conferences preceded the rupture in the Italian cabinet at Rome, according to the early reports received here.

Dispatches from Bordeaux told of the departure on Friday for Rome of a delegation of diplomatists from the French capital on a mission of great importance. This was taken to be in connection with Italy's stand on the case of added pressure brought to induce her to abandon her neutrality in favor of entering the war on the side of the Allies. It is believed here that it was this visit that precipitated the crisis.

It is known that when the new Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Sonnino, took office his acceptance was only on the understanding that the cabinet be one which would agree with his policies and support him. Minister Sonnino soon found that the "peace party" was strongly in control and although details are lacking it is believed here that the crisis was precipitated by the recurrence of the question whether Italy could continue to maintain her position in view of the hostile acts of Turkey and Italy's relations to the Balkan States.

The information of a war Cabinet is looked gor, whereupon definite action may be expected. Hope is still held here that the reply of the Sublime Porte to the demands of the Powers may be of such a nature as will prevent the further extension of hostilities.

The hope is slight, however, for the young Turks are in power and they are reported to be fanatically pro-German.

Interesting details of the control exercised by the Germans in Turkey are published in a dispatch from Petrograd tonight, which says:

"At present there are fully 1,000 Germans officers in Turkey. The commander of the Straits is a German colonel. In command of the Ottoman troops is a German, Colonel Liman Von Sanders. German officers and men on the Goeben are all wearing the German uniform. On other ships are both German and Turkish officers."

A dispatch to the Central News says:

"Consternation prevails in Constantinople and the Turkish ministry is sitting continuously."

The Lokal Anzeiger in Berlin, commenting on the situation, says:

"It must be emphasized that it was not Turkey, but Russia, that started the war. Turkey's attack on Theodosia was a natural sequel to the outrageous Russian attack on Turkey's integrity. The breach of peace was Russia work."

Nellie Bly, Now in Przemysl, Tells of Cholera Ravages

By NELLIE BLY.

Special Cable to the American.

AUSTRIAN HEADQUARTERS, via Berlin, Oct. 31.—I am in Przemysl and go on the fighting line tomorrow.

On October 29 I heard the cannon of Austro-German and Russian armies all night.

Cholera is raging among the troops. Please urge Americans to send immediately fifty experienced cholera experts.

Supplies of salt infusion and apparatus for administering it are sorely needed.

Please send a full supply of packages of absorbent cotton. Please rush the cholera medical supplies.

FORCE GERMANS BACK SIX MILES

Allies Resume Offensive North of Souain and Bend Enemy's Line Inward.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Continued attacks of great fury were made against the Allies' lines in Northern France and in Belgium today by the Germans in an apparent effort to cover their withdrawal from their coast line positions and to perfect their concentration to the east of the line extending from Ostend to Arras, through Lille.

Great bodies of troops arrived during the day in the vicinity of Zabrugge, taking up positions south in the direction of Bruges and in the region about Ekeren, where numerous Howitzers of heavy calibre have been mounted with the guns pointed to the sea.

On the French centre, particularly in the region to the north of Souain, today, the French and British troops resumed the offensive, and by hard fighting and in bending the German line inward and establishing themselves in new positions formerly held by the Germans. The German withdrawal was reported unofficially to be a distance of six miles.

This success was the most notable scored by the allies during the past twenty-four hours. Engagements declared in the afternoon report resulted, according to the war office claim, only in a succession of alternate gains and losses for either side, the German casualties have been so heavy during the last few days of the action between Nieuport and La Basse that French staff officials here declare that the same thing is their filling the gaps in time to save the German line from crumbling under the disastrous effect of the increased pressure being brought against it.

Delayed reports of the fighting on Friday were made public by the war office this afternoon. These told of some ground gained to the east of Ypres in a drive against the left flank of the German line north of Wurtemburg. In the direction of Paschendaele, but corresponding losses in ground were reported to the south of the city, where Hollebecke and Zandevoorde were fought. Particularly heavy losses resulted to the Germans in the attacks attempted against the French and British positions between LaBassee and Arras.

The German occupation of Ramper Keux to the south of Nieuwport was shortlived, for hardly had they established themselves in the town before the Belgians directed an assault against it and the Germans were driven out.

The French forces advanced beyond Lisons, in the fighting about Chaulnes, and they also have taken La Quesnoy-en-Santarre. In the direction of Vailly, the Germans were able to make no advance when the allies were forced to fall back because of ammunition, but along the Aisne to the west of Soissons French gains have been recorded.

No change is reported from the Argonne region with no decision as yet. In the Woevre region, in the forest of La Reine, the Germans have been forced to retreat.

The official summary of the situation is that the French and British "everywhere are maintaining their positions."

$4,000 Added to the Belgian Relief Fund

Four thousand dollars was added to the Belgian Relief fund, subscriptions for which are being received by J. H. O'Neil of the Federal Trust Company. The total is now $44,079.58. The largest contributions included: J. Wentworth, $150; W. D. Miller, $125; Frances R. Morse, $400; Mrs. Charles Jackson, $100; Mrs. William S. Bullard, 500; Nathaniel H. Stone, $100; George P. Gardner, $100; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, $200, and Hester A. Knowles, $500.

FLORIDA EXCURSIONS $17.65

Including meals and sleeping accommodations. Join parties leaving about every 10 days. Very low rates Florida and the South. Rail or boat. Write or call for full particulars.

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333 Washington St. and 146 Canal St.

Go Armed Against Stomach Trouble

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Carried In Your Purse or Pocket Will Enable You to Always Keep Your Stomach in Line

Trial Sent Free to All.

Don't let all sorts of stomach troubles, dyspepsia, gastritis, mal-nutrition, dysentery and vertigo make life a constant torture and an ultimate failure. The men and women who are going to succeed today must have their bodies as well as their minds, in perfect working order. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a necessity to the men and women who would always have their bodies in subjection to their wills.

"I Eat When I Will, What I Want, and Rely on Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets When Needed."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets furnish just those elements—pepsin and other ingredients—that the normal stomach secretes for the digestion of food. One or two of these tablets will completely digest a hearty, comfortable meal without any aid from the stomach. At the same time they tone up and invigorate the enfeebled stomach so that it is soon in a healthy condition again.

Prudent men and women always have a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on hand. They give quick relief from indigestion or gas no matter what or how much is eaten. Don't think because your stomach is usually all right that you don't need them. The policeman carries a revolver not because he needs it all the time, but because when he does need it, he needs it right then. When you want relief from indigestion, you want it at once. Be armed against stomach troubles with a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 50 cents at any drug store, or send coupon below for free trial.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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...rve-Racked, Weak-Willed, Run-Down Men and Women, Find a Great Nerve Strengthener in Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

50c BOX FREE.

Some folks just exist, when age gets a grip on them; others live, luxuriate and grow young. Sanitone Wafers will make you one of the glad ones—ambitious, full of vigor and strong-nerved as of old. All the doctors and rest-cures from

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Keep Your Nerves and Your Spirits as They Should Be.

Dan to Beersheba couldn't vitalize your starved nerves as will Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. They disseal the brain to gay, nerve-quickening the weak will, lassitude and worry. They help men and women who are sliding down the hill of life and fill them with strength, energy, nerve-health and hope. $1.00 a box at druggists.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 25c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. F. J. Kellogg, The 2726 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan. The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Boston at Woodward Bros. Co., 100 Tremont st., W. B. Hunt Co., 707 Washington st.

No free boxes from druggists.

This Large Clock FREE

For using or selling only 3 dozen cakes of the famous

WHITNEY'S Perfection Castile Soap

At 10c a Cake

Purest and best in cont cake of Castile Soap made. Comes in neat boxes. Easily sold.

We Give You This Gold Plated Clock Absolutely FREE

Handsome Ornamental Parlor Clock. Eleven inches high, beautiful frame, bevelled crystals, self centered wheels. Western frictionless pivots. Roman or Arabic numerals. WITH or WITHOUT ALARM.

SEND NO MONEY

until you have sold the soap.

Lace Curtains Free

If you prefer, 3 pairs of beautiful lace curtains, 36x80 inches, for selling 3 dozen cakes. Many other premiums. Write today to

G. F. WHITNEY CO., (Established 1858.)

50 Long Wharf Boston, Mass.

1635 DON'T WAIT SALE BALMACAANS HURRY UP SALE AT $7.50

The handsomest lot of new balmacaans in this city, worth up to $20. We offer your choice of scores of beautiful patterns—both men's and women's at $7.50. Guaranteed perfect tailored and all wool.

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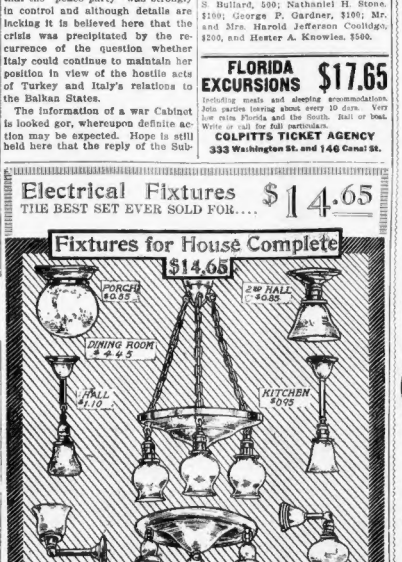

By buying a tremendous output of electrical fixtures from a large manufacturer in the West we are able to continue to sell this set of fixtures at this very low price. These fixtures are guaranteed and are of the best quality, wired with sockets and globes, ready to install.

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ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES.

Wrinkles Big and Wrinkles Little Go Quickly—Some Startling Beauty Secrets

Gems of Secret Information on Beauty, by Valeska Suratt, Whose Fame as America's Self-Made Beauty-Queen Is World-Wide.

BY MISS VALESKA SURATT.

NOT so much the big wrinkles, but the little ones, are what make the marked change which this cream produces. All freckles, blemishes and discolorations will disappear. Nothing can surpass it for clearing the complexion. Get at the drug store one ounce of sintone and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of hot water. This makes many times more cream than you would have to pay for by buying prepared creams which are much richer in results.

SORROWFUL—The bust can very often be developed. The following mixture in the best thing known for this, and it is safe, though of course, no one can ever be sure of success in this regard. Mix two ounces of pustone, obtainable at any drug store, with half a cup of sugar and dissolve in a pint of cold water. Take two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime.

EVA G. R.—You have probably never heard of the remarkable properties of egzol as a head-wash and dandruff remover. This dissolves away all fatty accumulations and dandruff, which nothing else, not even soap and hard scrubbing, can do. A teaspoonful of egzol in half a cup of hot water makes the most exquisite shampoo you can ever get. It cleans out all the pores wonderfully, and lets the hair "breathe," thus assisting very materially in making the hair healthy and vigorous. I would never use soap on hair. Egzol, besides, leaves the hair easy to do up. It is very economical, as for a moderate price you can obtain enough egzol for over a dozen of these extraordinary head-washes.

"Any Woman Can Now Beautify Herself Quickly With These Formulae."

MRS. T. L. M.—Simple sulfo solution is the only thing that will remove superfluous hair successfully. This is because it is the only thing which dissolves the hair instead of burning it off, as other depilatories do. As a result, the hair leaves a mark or red spot, leaves the skin, which is left as soft as a baby's, and in any part of the body, rather than delicate the skin. It never fails and works in a few minutes. Simple sulfo solution can be secured at any drug store.

MISS X. O.—It is remarkable but true that one dram of Darbbora will, in a few minutes, liquefy some peroxin on a sponge and rub it over the face at once. Be careful to use the materials in the proportions they will be all given. This holds true for all of the tinted cheeks which it is impossible to pinch out. Never pinch out blackheads.

MRS. T. N. P.—The liquids and powders sold for excessive perspiration are usually but momentary in effect. Applying Sedatized Talc to the armpits leaves them fresh and dry all day, and, as it is an antiseptic, it destroys odor, too, and never irritates and can thus be used every day. It will save the damage to your garments through soiling and rotting of the fabric. Hydrolized talc can be secured at any drug store. It destroys all odor at once and is also the best thing known for perspiring feet.

MELICENT R.—Yes, you can stop falling of hair very quickly. Here it is, formula which produces marked changes in the hair roots and scalp tissues. The result is that dandruff is absolutely destroyed, the hair roots regain their youthful vigor, hair grows quickly and luxuriantly, often several inches a month, and it takes on a very high degree of health glow. There is nothing so satisfactory as the splendid formula—Add one ounce of beta-quinol in water and alcohol, half a pint each, or use a full pint of bay rum instead. This makes a very economical hair treatment, is mixed in a few moments, and cannot be surpassed. Use liberally. Any drug store can supply you with the beta-quinol.

MISS G. M. B.—Use the following and see how wonderfully it will improve your complexion will change to one of exquisite beauty. It is difficult to obtain the marked change which this cream produces. All freckles, blemishes and discolorations will disappear. Nothing can surpass it for clearing the skin. Get at the drug store one ounce of sintone and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of hot water. This makes many times more cream than you would have to pay for by buying prepared creams which are much richer in results.

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MRS. T. L. M.—Simple sulfo solution is the only thing that will remove superfluous hair successfully. This is because it is the only thing which dissolves the hair instead of burning it off, as other depilatories do. As a result, the hair leaves a mark or red spot, leaves the skin, which is left as soft as a baby's, and in any part of the body, rather than delicate the skin. It never fails and works in a few minutes. Simple sulfo solution can be secured at any drug store.

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MISS X. O.—It is remarkable but true that one dram of Darbbora will, in a few minutes, liquefy some peroxin on a sponge and rub it over the face at once. Be careful to use the materials in the proportions they will be all given. This holds true for all of the tinted cheeks which it is impossible to pinch out. Never pinch out blackheads.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. T. N. P.—The liquids and powders sold for excessive perspiration are usually but momentary in effect. Applying Sedatized Talc to the armpits leaves them fresh and dry all day, and, as it is an antiseptic, it destroys odor, too, and never irritates and can thus be used every day. It will save the damage to your garments through soiling and rotting of the fabric. Hydrolized talc can be secured at any drug store. It destroys all odor at once and is also the best thing known for perspiring feet.

ALLIES MEETING CRISIS ON YSER

Meeting Terrific German Attack Successfully; Frightful Wounds Caused by Shrapnel.

By F. ASHMEAD BARTLETT.

Special war dispatches of the AMERICAN and London Daily Telegraph.

IN BELGIUM, Oct. 30.—Along the line of the Yser, between Nieuport and Dixmude, the Germans for several days have been making a maximum effort with a minimum result. There have been some very critical hours—hours in fact—when it seemed as if the Franco-Belgian line must give way before the tremendous strain brought to bear on it by the enemy's overwhelming artillery fire and the fierceness and continuity of his infantry attacks.

Up to the present the line holds and every day it is able to withstand the continuous shocks it grows stronger.

For five days the Belgian army had to bear the brunt of the struggle almost alone and has added to the reputation it built up since the commencement of the war by its heroic stand in front of an invincible foe. No one can say if the enemy will renew his attacks or whether those attacks will eventually accomplish their object. The first proof of this is that once more the German batteries have completely upset the Kaiser's time tables, and precious hours are essential whenever you are fighting for empires on both your frontiers is slipping by.

The toll exacted by the German shrapnel is heavy, and also a very cruel toll. Surgeons have said that since the beginning of the war they never have had such frightful wounds as during this battle. If the Yser Marshes have claimed so little and if the number of dead and head wounds is very high. Amputations are also great in number. It seems certain that these high explosive powders (or whatever) destroying the tissues set up gangrene rapidly. The amputation is the sole resource medical or militia prescribes. Even the arm is plucked cases must be taken from battlefield and every effort made to save limb.

This again leads to a vast amount of unnecessary suffering among the afflicted unfortunates who have yet a few days to live. Generally in a state of semi-coma unconscious they cannot be taken long distances to the base hospitals and there operated on. Although the surgeons know perfectly well that they cannot be saved.

Many are carried into them to ease their pain. The wounds are treated in the manner in which in the usual case would not cause death, especially in cases. Consequently a dose which ought to kill merely causes the pain.

It would appear where morphia is taken under its conditions the system absorbs it, acts as a poison, when under normal conditions it would produce life.

B. Greenwood and Company is filling an order for 300,000 of these ulsters for Great Britain.

SHEEPSKIN LINED OVERCOATS BEING MADE IN BOSTON FOR BRITISH TROOPS

GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY IN CONGO

Belgian Troops Said to Have Been Completely Defeated Near Kissenji.

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (via Sayville).—The Boma paper Stanley reports that the German troops have defeated the Belgian troops near Kissenji.

The Cologne Zeitung states that in the opinion of the German Ministry of War were four fundamental conditions more favorable for common action in Belgium as if powers of the Triple Entente had been engaged.

The special correspondents of the Frankfort Zeitung in Eastern Prussia reports that 40,000 civilians in that section of the empire are fleeing as a result of Russian atrocities. The German News Bureau gave out the following today as official information:

"The Rome Matino reports that the South African revolt is increasing. The insurgents are well armed, equipped and led. The London Daily News has warned England that the revolt must not be underrated.

"The Chronicle strongly criticizes the acquittal of British soldiers who during the looting of Deptford stole watches and rings from a German Jewelry shop. It declares it a matter of shame for the British army.

"The Italians are greatly incensed at the seizure of big Italian steamers arriving from America and their detention at Gibraltar. The Idea Nazionale states that 2,700 Italian passengers have been arrested at Gibraltar.

TURKS STIRRED BY CZAR, SAYS BERLIN

Papers Put Blame for Hostilities on Russia; Praise Porte.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

Staff Correspondent of the American.

BERLIN VIA AMSTERDAM, Oct. [illegible] was manifold [illegible] of Russian [illegible] to refer not [illegible] Turkish attitude. [illegible] press was unanimous [illegible] declaring that [illegible] had been caused by Russian aggression. They [illegible] that Russia was entirely [illegible].

[illegible] expressed the hope [illegible] war of the Turkish [illegible] be at England, saying [illegible] of the Turkish fleet [illegible] would be aimed [illegible] for many years [illegible] ought to weaken [illegible] activity of the Black Sea the Turkish fleet.

The first [illegible] struck in defence of [illegible] fleet in the Black Sea hits [illegible] Russia, which for the [illegible] century threatened to [illegible] Armenia and naked Germany's ally.

The Lokal Anzeiger accepts the Turkish explanation that Russian warships tried to prevent the entrance of the German fleet into the Black Sea and adds:

"It must be emphasized that it was not Turkey but Russia which started the war. Turkey's attack on Theodosia was a natural sequel to the outrageous Russian attack on Turkey's integrity. The breach of peace was committed by Russia."

"Anglo-French [illegible] offensive against the Porte were contributing causes," says the Tageblatt. Russia's Turkey's action was expected a long time by the world and Turkey is to be congratulated on its honorable decision."

The newspaper states that Ernst Basserman, national-liberal member of the Reichstag, has been accepted as military attaché to the governor of Antwerp. He was formerly with the German army in the eastern theatre of war.

LIKENS KAISER AND NAPOLEON

German Exponent Most Ardent Champion of Personal Rule, Says Professor Francke.

[illegible]

DR. STRAYER AND SNEDDEN AT ODDS

Disagree in Ideas for the Education of American Young Women.

[illegible]

Dr. Harrington Says Poorly-Fed Children Are from Good Homes

[illegible]

POPULAR PRICED OPERA GIVEN AID

$1,250,000 TO GO TO MISSIONS

Connecticut Hens Win Egg Contest

[illegible]

John A. Amory Weds in St. Louis

[illegible]

Shawmut Club Dance

The Shawmut Club will hold an [illegible]

Violinist Ysaye Is Safe in London

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Among the refugees from Belgium who arrived today were Ysaye, the virtuoso, and his family. They were forced to leave their home in the suburbs of Brussels precipitately and with few supplies. Ysaye will remain in London, he says, until the invaders are driven from his country.

Japan Doesn't Want the Philippines

"Japan wouldn't take the Philippines. They would be like a whole drove of white elephants on her hands," said C. M. Cady, for twenty-eight years a teacher of English in Japan, in an address before the Twentieth Century Club.

"Japan has left nothing undone to meet us half way in all our dealings with her," the speaker declared. Since Perry opened Japan's door to us you can't name one act that has been unfavorable to us. In sending Japanese to this country she has called upon them to disguise themselves of their own peculiar habits and to learn English. She insists upon the Japanese women that they have one year's study in the Japanese high school before they marry. Japanese in this country. Peace and righteousness, let me tell you, do not exist exclusively in the United States. They are to be found in Japan as well."

J. G. Kasli, of Harvard denounced German imperialism and the Kaiser's colonial policy.

Japs Make General Attack on Forts

By MERRITT F. PRESTON.

Staff Correspondent of the American.

TOKIO, Oct. 31. [illegible] upon the German [illegible] was begun at dawn today by [illegible] Japanese warships [illegible] Kiaochau, [illegible] storm of the [illegible] fortress [illegible] sure, the attack [illegible] is said that [illegible] German [illegible] worse. It was [illegible] among the [illegible] by the War Office [illegible] of the [illegible] attack [illegible] believed that an infantry assault by Japanese and British soldiers will soon be made.

The official announcement of the attack says: [illegible] position at Tsang-Kau was [illegible] from both land and sea at [illegible] and [illegible] Storms, weather has prevented [illegible] there [illegible] effect [illegible].

Bishop Smith Dies Suddenly in West

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Bishop Charles W. Smith, of St. [illegible], widely known Methodist clergyman, died suddenly here [illegible] from heart trouble.

COLDS, HEADACHE, NOSE AND HEAD ALL STUFFED UP

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends a cold or grippe in a few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness and throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Have no throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

ADVERTISEMENT.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Rub stiffness away with small trial of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly! Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lumeness and pain. Just say to [illegible] "rubbing with hand: [illegible] Rub this sunshine [illegible] all right on your aching [illegible] like magic, relief comes. Jacobs Oil is a harmless [illegible] arbe lumbago and sciatica, which never disappoints, which doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturing "stitches"! In a moment you will forget that you ever had a bad back. Don't worry! It won't hurt, so be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a 25c trial size of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist, and get this lasting relief.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lieutenant Peterson, of Chicago, a Victim of the Grip.

Left Him so Weak Had to Quit.

Restored to Health by Peruna. Took His Place Once More.

For at least thirty years Peruna has had a great reputation as a remedy for grip. It is especially valuable in cases where the acute stage of grip has passed. The patient remains weak and despondent. No appetite. Cannot work. Everything goes wrong. It is remarkable what Peruna will do in such cases. Lieut. Peterson, of Chicago, is an example. Mr. C. O. Peterson, Lieut. Engine Co. 56, No. 3327 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ills., writes:

"Last year I had a severe attack of la grippe, which left me very weak, so that I was unable to perform my duties. Several of my friends advised me to build up on Peruna, and I found it by far the finest tonic and invigorator I had ever used. In two weeks I was strong and well, and if ever I am exposed to unusual hardship incident with my duties at fires, I take a dose or two of Peruna and find that it keeps me in good health."

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—

80¢ FULL QUART EXPRESS PAID

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

WE want every man in America who has never tried Hayner Whiskey to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's fine—*a Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey of the choicest kind—sealed with the Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's *sure* to please you—*sure* to win your future trade. You take no chances—we are responsible—been in business 48 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—*order right now*—order MORE than one quart if you like—and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE. Orders from N. Hamp., Me., Wyo., Mont., and all states east of Denver must mail for $1.50 for one quart—express paid. 20-B

(All former orders must be for FOUR quarts or more)

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. A-94

51-53 High Street (South Station), BOSTON, MASS.

Office and Shipping Depots also at

Dayton, Ohio. Washington, D.C. Toledo, Ohio. Indianapolis, Ind. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla.

Distillery at Troy, Ohio

Forces Quick Action

For Jewelry that regularly sold from $1.00 to $4.50 won't last very long at this price, especially when you consider its high character.

Thousands of Boston people have gladly paid from $1.00 to $4.50 for **Barrios Diamonds** that you can now buy for **50c.** And those thousands who are wearing **Barrios Diamonds** are credited by their friends with owning genuine and perfect **stones.** They have the same brilliancy of color, the same sparkle, in other words, the same effect as though they were wearing genuine stones, and their investment is almost nothing.

50¢

Here, briefly, is the reason for drastic price-cutting. Our lease expires. Our business requires more and better quarters.

WE MUST VACATE.

Therefore we are placing on sale our complete line of Rings, Pins, Brooches, Lockets, Ear Rings, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Chain Fobs, Bracelets, Cigarette Cases, Lavallieres, Combs, Tie Clasps, etc., formerly sold at from $1.50 to $4.50, while they last, 50c.

Avail yourself now of the opportunity for buying your Christmas presents.

OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee each and every **Barrios Diamond** to return its brilliancy forever. We will give $100 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that does not give entire satisfaction.

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS
During This Sale

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Cut out the designs you wish and send with currency or money order and we will immediately send articles selected, postage prepaid. Positively no mail orders filled for less than two articles.

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS
During This Sale

THE HARDING CO., INC.

Near West Street — 507 Washington Street — Near West Street

Starting Off On Our Forty-Third Year With a Broadside of Lower Cash Prices

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — New England's Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

The Most Daring Plunge Into the Lines of the Sensational This Store Ever Made---But For A PURPOSE

WASTING NO TIME with preliminaries, making little comment of the past, but introducing new low-price standards that are sufficiently powerful to make a new era in economy easily possible in every New England home.

TAKING THE FIRST STEP into our Forty-third year with the life, snap, push and energy that has ever been characteristic of this store—opening wide the doors of liberality—bidding one and all come share in the benefits of our LOWER CASH PRICES.

LOT 1 — 2000 Pairs **Women's Felt Slippers** — 50c VALUE — For trimmed and [illegible] thirty kinds, a [illegible] great reduction in price. Only 75c — **75c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 2 — 2 Cases **Women's Union Suits** — 75c VALUE — Bleached fleece lined cotton, fine ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 to 42. At 49c per garment — **49c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 3 — Just 62 **Silver Tea Service** — $7.50 VALUE — [illegible] to come here Monday for one of these [illegible] Only $15 — **4.95** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 4 — 2900 Yards **New Fall Dress Goods** — $1.25 VALUE — [illegible] and 54 inches wide, and lots from several mills at half your half, and less than half the regular price, [illegible] spacing, Zibelines, Serges, Granites and Plaids, a most timely offering for suits, dresses, coats or skirts. Only 43c per yard — **43c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 5 — 6500 Yards **Messaline Satin** — $1.00 VALUE — 36 inches wide, this is not the flimsy light weight messaline bought and sold in special sales, but a heavy lustrous dress messaline that will not slip, pull or ruff up. In over fifty beautiful street and evening shades. Only 58c per yard — **58c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 6 — 1085 Yards **Bleached Damask** — 89c VALUE — 66 inches wide, warranted all pure linen, a very fine heavy damask, with a lot of pretty patterns to choose from. Only 69c per yard — **69c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 7 — 600 Pairs **Bleached Pillow Cases** — 15c VALUE — Size 42x36, made from a good heavy cotton, splendid for home or hotel use. At only 10c each — **10c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 8 — **Crochet Bed Spreads** — $1.00 VALUE — Hemmed, full bed size, marseilles patterns, good weight for home or hotel wear. Only 69c each — **69c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 9 — 5000 Yards **Mill End Ribbons** — 45c VALUE. NO MAIL ORDERS — 6 and 7 inches wide, one to five yards in pieces, beautiful all silk ribbon, in light and dark wash designs, moire taffetas, all colors, rich ombre taffetas, black and white stripes, beautiful combination Roman stripes. At only 19c per yard — **19c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 10 — 1860 **Women's Handkerchiefs** — 50c VALUE — All pure linen hemstitch initials, with large embroidered floral designs, put up one half dozen in neat box. Only 39c per box — **39c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 11 — 2000 Pairs **Women's Slippers** — 50c VALUE — Imported, made of plaid fabric with felt soles, very warm, just received from the English makers. Only 25c per pair — **25c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 12 — 600 Pairs **Women's Cashmere Hosiery** — 50c VALUE — Black, medium weight, the celebrated Burson fashioned seamless, gray heels and toes. At 35c per pair, 3 for $1.00 — **35c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 13 — 3 Cases **Women's Union Suits** — $1.25 VALUE — Extra heavy fleece lined peeler cotton, fine ribbed, tailored cut sides, long sleeves, ankle length, perfect fitting, sizes 4, 5 and 6. At 79c per garment — **79c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 14 — 120 **Women's Winter Coats** — $10.00 VALUE — [illegible] Winter Coat, made of good mixed [illegible] [illegible] coat of up-to-date [illegible] [illegible] can be worn belted or [illegible] [illegible] Only $15 — **5.98** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 15 — 150 **New Corduroy Dresses** — $5.98 VALUE — Made of good quality corduroy, colors navy or brown, a very becoming model, trimmed with fine soutache, collar of fine hamburg, finished black silk tassels. Dress is in exact copy of a higher priced model. It's a wonderful value at only $3.98 — **3.98** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 16 — 220 **New Voile Waists** — $1.25 VALUE — Made of good quality voile, entire front and sleeves embroidered in very neat and pretty designs, daintily tucked back and collar and cuffs, finished with pearl buttons and black bow. Come and see this wonderful value at only 75c — **75c** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 17 — 25 Dozen **Women's Bath Robes** — $3.00 VALUE — Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, in all the leading shades and new patterns, bordered front, large collar, cuffs and pockets, trimmed with corresponding shades. $1.87 — **1.87** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 18 — 325 **Flannelette Petticoats** — 39c VALUE — Made of extra heavy flannelette, in dainty shades of pink, blue and white stripes, Spanish flounce, with silk scalloped edge, special — **25c** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 19 — 183 **Velveteen Basques** — $2.98 VALUE — Style and individuality distinguish this great offering of these new sleeveless basque jumpers, excellent quality velveteen, positively sold elsewhere for not less than $2.98 — **1.98** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 20 — 225 Pairs **C-B Corsets--Seconds** — $2.00 VALUE — [illegible] manufacturer's entire lot of factory seconds, all desirable models, lace trimmed medium, short and low bust, [illegible] of long [illegible] all sizes, values up to $2.00, never sold for less than 79c — **79c** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 21 — 175 **House Dress Aprons** — 98c VALUE — [illegible] of the best quality of percale, elegant [illegible] to choose from, open front, trimmed [illegible] sleeves, belt and pocket, full size and [illegible] [illegible] than as — **50c** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 22 — 200 **Children's Coats** — $4.00 VALUE — [illegible] All-Wool Coats, made in fancy mixtures, [illegible] in all colors; an excellent warm coat for the children to wear to school, at just half price, sizes 2 to 14 years — **2.00** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 23 — 500 **Children's Dresses** — 98c VALUE — [illegible] closed out a manufacturer's sample line of dresses at the cost of material alone, we will offer them to you Monday for 49c. These dresses are made of gingham and percale and are the very newest models, sizes 2 to 14 years — **49c** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 24 — 18 Bundles **Men's Shirts** — 59c AND 69c VALUES — Do not blame us if you do not get your share, there will be 1200 and while they last, all good colors and better qualities than you would naturally expect, sizes 12 to 17. Only 36c — **36c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 25 — 5 Cases **Men's Flannel Shirts** — $1.25 TO $1.50 VALUE — We are almost giving away these shirts at this price. Single and double breasted flannel overshirts. Just the kind of shirts that Teamsters, Expressmen, Engineers, Motormen and all others expose to the weather like to wear — **63c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 26 — 118 **Men's Sweater Coats** — 59c VALUE — Just the time of year when these garments are most needed, and here is a wonderful offer. Heavy oxford gray sweater coats for men and boys in just the right weight for immediate wear. Do not fail to see these goods — **38c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 27 — 8 Cases **Men's Pajamas** — $1.00 VALUE — We offer these necessary garments for men and boys in a great variety. Percale and madras, and all sizes are included. At this price we believe you are buying at less than cost to manufacture. Special price only 50c per suit — **50c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 28 — 620 Pairs **Women's Gloves** — $1.00 VALUE — One clasp, mocha, heavy embroidered backs in gray, tan and brown. Do not miss this opportunity. Buy several pairs for winter wear. This is real economy. For Monday we will offer them at 74c per pair — **74c** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 29 — 2800 **Men's Suits & Overcoats** — $12.50 AND $15.00 VALUES — Balmacaans, Regulation or Back Resey All Wool Overcoats. Suits in men's and young men's styles, in all wool blue serges, Tartan checks, cassimeres and pencil stripes. An exceptional saving opportunity tomorrow at — **8.75** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 30 — 1000 **Boys' Norfolk Suits** — $5.00 VALUE — A leading New York tailor's entire surplus stock of "better made" suits, tailored for a leading Mail Order House to sell for $3.00 and better, were purchased by us at a great sacrifice. Fine wool cheviot mixtures, blue serges and cassimeres, patch pocket. On sale — **1.98** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 31 — A Case of **Hot Water Bottles** — $1.37 VALUE — Best rubber, no seam; white, slate and chocolate, 2 and 3-quart sizes, guaranteed for one year; this same bottle has been retailed for $1.37. We shall sell them, for, each — **59c** — SECOND FLOOR

LOT 32 — 1 Case **Professional Bags** — $2.25 VALUE — Made of pigskin leather, canvas lined, steel frame, strong handles, choice of 13, 14 or 15 inch. Only $1.49 — **1.49** — STREET FLOOR

LOT 33 — 783 **New Couch Covers** — $5.00 VALUE — Handsome oriental patterns in rich subdued colorings, absolutely perfect and full size. A particularly attractive bargain. Only $2.75 each. — **2.75** — FOURTH FLOOR

LOT 34 — A Carload **Solid Oak Dining Tables** — $12.50 VALUE — With 42-inch top that extends six feet, nicely polished, heavy pedestal and colonial scroll feet. Same table, with quartered oak top. Only $7.50 — **7.50** — FIFTH FLOOR

LOT 35 — 15 Crates **White Bed Outfits** — $14.50 VALUE — Continuous post brass trimmed enamel bed, with extra heavy construction, guaranteed National spring and a pure white cotton top and bottom combination mattress — **9.98** — FOURTH FLOOR

LOT 36 — 3 Truck Loads **Brass Bed Outfits** — $29.50 VALUE — This bed has 2-inch post and top rail, large ball corner knobs, fine 1-inch rail and filler guaranteed National spring and pure white cotton mattress, guaranteed 40 lbs., covered in fancy stripe ticking. Only — **18.50** — FOURTH FLOOR

LOT 37 — 832 Sets **Dutch Curtains** — $1.10 VALUE — Made of good quality scrim with two-inch hemstitched hem and neat novelty lace edge, choice of white and ecru. Only 69c per set — **69c** — SECOND FLOOR

LOT 38 — 3480 Yards **Beautiful Cretonnes** — 19c VALUE — A selection of beautiful floral and conventional patterns, in all manner of colorings, something to suit all tastes. Only 12½c per yard — **12½c** — THIRD FLOOR

LOT 39 — 63 Rolls **12-Yard Linoleums** — 69c VALUE — Another lot of those 12-yard wide goods, made of cork and linseed oil, will cover a room of ordinary size, without a seam. At 37c per square yard — **37c** — SIXTH FLOOR

LOT 40 — 100 **Dinner Sets** — $12.00 VALUE — Beautifully decorated, complete for 12 persons, all full sized pieces, decorated in choice white and gold lace border, spray design. Only $7.49 per set — **7.49** — BASEMENT

LOT 41 — 200 **Punch Bowl Sets** — $2.00 VALUE — In beautiful imitation cut glass, 8 pieces, comprising one 12-inch bowl on stand and six punch cups to match. Only 79c per set — **79c** — BASEMENT

LOT 42 — Over 50 **Portable Gas Lamps** — $4.50 VALUE — Brass, with art glass shades and colored fringe, in assorted colors, all complete with best tubing, goose neck mantles and burner. Only $2.98 — **2.98** — BASEMENT

LOT 43 — 634 **Enamel Ware Kettles** — $1.50 VALUE — Blue outside, white lined, four coated, the highest price made. Every piece warranted. 12-quart size. At this price buy in advance for Thanksgiving. Marked for this sale-at 79c — **79c** — BASEMENT

HOME-LIKE ROOMS
Furnished with Modern Comforts, and aiding many readers to find a real home, are to be found in the fascinating Real Estate and "Want Ad" Section of this paper today.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEWSPAPERS OF NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1914.

BIRD LASHES BIGOTS AT BIG MOOSE RALLY

4 GOVERNORS AID G.O.P. TO PACK TEMPLE

WALSH RAPS M'CALL AS FOE OF RAIL CURB

CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, first of Massachusetts Progressives, in Faneuil Hall last night, spoke the forceful opinion of a genuine American on "religious bigotry" and contributed its first real sensation to one of the greatest campaigns in history.

Practical politicians are afraid even to touch the subject. Mr. BIRD handled with characteristic bravery. Mr. BIRD said what thousands of his fellow citizens have been wanting somebody in public life to say for three weeks.

Governor WALSH and former Congressman M'CALL discussed each other before Boston audiences. The Governor turned the light onto Mr. M'CALL'S pro-railroad leanings as a Member of Congress. The result was hardly reassuring to the people of Massachusetts at a crisis like the present.

Mr. M'CALL attacked the Governor, in return, for the Governor's failure to fill "vacancies" in several important offices. There are no such vacancies, the original appointees holding over until the Governor gets ready to either reappoint experienced incumbents or choose other men for their places. Mr. M'CALL begged the Progressives to "come home."

If it hadn't been for what Mr. BIRD said about bigots and bigotry the sensation of the night might have been JOSEPH WALKER'S comment on Republican leaders who are financially helped by the Arkwright Club.

Progressive Leader Creates Sensation as He Calls on All Americans to Crush "Know Nothingism" of Bay State Campaign

Charles Sumner Bird, chief of the Massachusetts Progressives, made [illegible] last night in Faneuil Hall by an arraignment of those who have brought religious bigotry into Massachusetts politics. His remarks were applauded seriously and repeatedly.

Mr. Bird was plain spoken, as he always is. These were his remarks on the "serpent" which has found its way into the present conflict of parties:

A sinister influence has crept to the political field. It hides in the dark corners of parks in the day and creeps into the sunlight. It's name is Religious Bigotry. It is not confined to one sect, or to one party. It belongs to those stunted, distorted, superficial minds that view with intolerance and prejudice the viewpoint of the devotee of a different faith, or creed.

The time has come when every man and woman should stamp upon this serpent. There is no place in this country for persons of that type, no place for a political party dominated by such men and women.

FITNESS, THE ONLY STANDARD.

It has been said, and I believe with truth, that in this campaign there are political candidates who have insinuated, and secretly, played upon the religious prejudices of shallow minds to further their political aspirations.

Vote against the man who asks your vote on the ground that he is a Protestant; on the ground that he is a Catholic; on the ground that he is a member of any religious sect. Vote against the man who asks for your vote on the ground that he is a Jew, a Gentile, a Teuton or a Celt. Fitness alone, character, intelligence, honesty should guide us in the selection of the rulers of our nation. Fitness for office is not limited to one color, one race, one religion. Those men who today are fomenting bigotry and race distinctions are traitors to a true Democracy that the American people are struggling to establish.

Mr. Bird told his Faneuil Hall audience that a political party can be victorious without being elected. The Progressives have won many victories, he says, in the reforms they have dragged from the sometimes unwilling hands of the older parties.

RAPS ARKWRIGHT CLUB.

Former Speaker Joseph Walker and Chairman Arthur W. Glines were the other speakers at Faneuil Hall last night. Both denounced the bigotry serpent. Mr. Walker's observations with reference to the Arkwright Club's "financial support of Republican leaders" might have been Feature No. 1 of the rally.

Mr. Walker was replying to some recent remarks of Robert Luce of Somerville, Chairman of the Republican State Committee.

"Mr. Luce, who is now supporting the reactionary leaders in their fight to crush the Progressive party, points to the social welfare legislation on the Senate books of Massachusetts. None know better than Mr. Luce how that legislation got there. Few, if any, of the social welfare laws ever had the active support of the leaders of the Republican party.

"These laws were passed by labor organizations and forced through the Legislature by them with the cooperation of Democrats and Progressive Republicans, of whom Mr. Luce was then one. They were opposed by the Republican machine men and especially by the Arkwright Club, a club composed of manufacturers who opposed all labor laws, whether good or bad, and who employed Legislative counsel for that very purpose. From members of the Arkwright Club comes a large part of the financial support of the Republican leaders.

"Therefore, no credit for social welfare legislation in Massachusetts can rightly be assumed by the reactionary leaders, whom the Progressives are now fighting."

Long, Brackett, Bates and Guild Lend a Hand to McCall's Candidacy with Oratory, While Crane Graces Platform with Presence

The Republicans observed "Hoyt-Lodge-Weeks Day" [illegible] with a rousing meeting in Faneuil Hall last night, which was [illegible] by a crowded audience, which found nothing warming up in the platform oratory. It was one of the deadest, dullest and most dismal Republican rallies in Boston history.

Former Governors John D. Long, seventy-six, John Q. A. Brackett, seventy-two, Winthrop Murray Crane, John L. Bates and Curtis Guild were on the platform. All except Mr. Crane came with prepared speeches of some length.

The other speakers were former Congressman Samuel W. McCall and Speaker Gratton D. Cushing, candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

All the orators got recognition that must have warmed the cockles of their hearts. The demonstrations for Long and Brackett continued for several minutes.

Mr. McCall's speech was notable for two things. Mr. McCall appealed to the Progressives to "come home" and he attacked Governor Walsh for his extraordinary disinclination to make appointments when they are due.

This was Mr. McCall's appeal to the Progressives:

"Before leaving matters of State concern, I wish to refer a moment to those good Republicans who two years ago left our ranks and formed a new party to battle for their principles. I can sympathize with these gentlemen and readily understand their action.

"During twenty years in Congress I often had occasion to differ with my colleagues on matters of great moment. Sometimes I differed with the few and sometimes with the many and often found myself in a very small and exclusive minority. Those gentlemen two years ago did no more than I have frequently done. The voice of their protest has been heard and the Republican party is better today by reason of their action."

And this is what Mr. McCall had to say about the way Governor Walsh holds back in the matter of filling vacancies in public offices:

"I said he has shown an extraordinary disinclination to make appointments as required by law. Today, as a result, there are vacancies in half a dozen or so of the most important commissions by reason of the retirement of officials or by expiration of their terms. The Governor has yet to name:

"A Medical Examiner for Suffolk County.

"An Excise Commissioner for the city of Boston.

"A member of the State Accidents Board.

"A member of the Labor and Industries Board.

"A member of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

"A member of the State Dairy Bureau and others too numerous to mention here.

"Only within a few days has he finally consented to fill a vacancy on the Metropolitan Water Commission which has existed since last March.

"An official who talks of economy and efficiency owes an explanation to the people.

"If a public servant is unworthy of reappointment at the expiration of his term of office, it is the Governor's duty to fill the office immediately with some one possessing the necessary qualifications."

Mr. McCall must have used the word "vacancies" thoughtlessly. There are no such vacancies. On the contrary, experienced men are holding over until the Governor decides whether to reappoint them or choose other men to succeed them.]

Former Governor Bates discussed the tariff, calling Democratic rule "Jonah which must be thrown overboard." Guild, in a plea for peace in Mexico and Villa, declared that "we have wrecked Mexico," and expressed the belief that the passage of a Democratic bill, providing for the purchase of foreign ships will get us into the war.

Mr. Brackett reminded the audience that Mr. McCall, when a member of Congress proposed an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress power to regulate the hours of labor. Former Governor Brackett considered the effect of such legislation on child labor.

John D. Long, the oldest "boy" of the Republican party, next heaped Mr. Long is good [illegible] was [illegible] boys, including [illegible] Mr. Long [illegible] child Joseph for his criticising [illegible] the men behind Mr. McCall, when [illegible] same men were behind Joseph only a year or two ago.

Governor Handles Rival Without Gloves at Enthusiastic Rallies Throughout City That End in Big Gathering in Pemberton Sq.

Governor Walsh dropped the gloves [illegible] in his speech [illegible] Mr. McCall's opposition to the [illegible] of the railroads.

The Governor made it plain to eight big audiences in Boston that, in his opinion, a gentleman with McCall's ideas about the government and the railroads is not the man to be elected Governor of Massachusetts in a crisis like the present.

His audiences were delighted to see Governor Walsh in fighting mood and fighting trim. He has never been more heartily received by Boston.

The last of the night's gatherings began in Pemberton square at 10 o'clock. This rally held 1,500 people in the square until 12.05 this morning.

Mayor Curley, the last speaker, pointed out that the Governor had been [illegible] by puncture and was [illegible] appointments. A crowd cheered for Walsh, regardless.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Secretary of State Frothingham, State Auditor Pope, State Treasurer Mansfield and Attorney General Thomas J. Boynton spoke with the Governor at the Dudley Street Opera House, Minton Hall, Dorchester High School, French's Opera House at Hyde Park, in the open air at the corner of Bowdoin street and Geneva avenue, the Rice School in Ward 10, Washington school in the Allston district and finally in Pemberton square.

PUTS M'CALL ON RECORD.

This is what the Governor had to say about the famous vote of Congressman McCall, and three others against increasing the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission:

"The Democratic platform, upon which I was nominated, declared for the separation of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven Railroads as a first step in the rehabilitation of our railroad system.

"In my inaugural address, and in public and private interviews with those concerned, I made it entirely clear that I proposed to carry out, so far as I had the power, the platform declaration in favor of separating these two railroads.

"Co-operation with the Department of Justice in the labors which have recently borne fruit in the decree of the Federal Court dissolving the union between these two railroads and the passing over the lines of the Boston & Maine to five trustees, of my selection.

"The necessary first step has been taken. The work must go forward.

IGNORES THE ISSUE.

"In view of the meaningless character of the planks in the Republican platform of this year, we are obliged to turn to its candidate for Governor to get any light upon what the Republican party intends to do.

"And what do we get from Mr. McCall? He has absolutely ignored the railroad question and refused to tell the voters of the state what his attitude is upon this important problem. [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] to look for the future prosperity of the Commonwealth. The people certainly had a right to expect that Mr. McCall would give them some utterance on this question, which would express his present views and purposes, but as he evidently prefers to stand upon his past record, he cannot complain if we judge him by it.

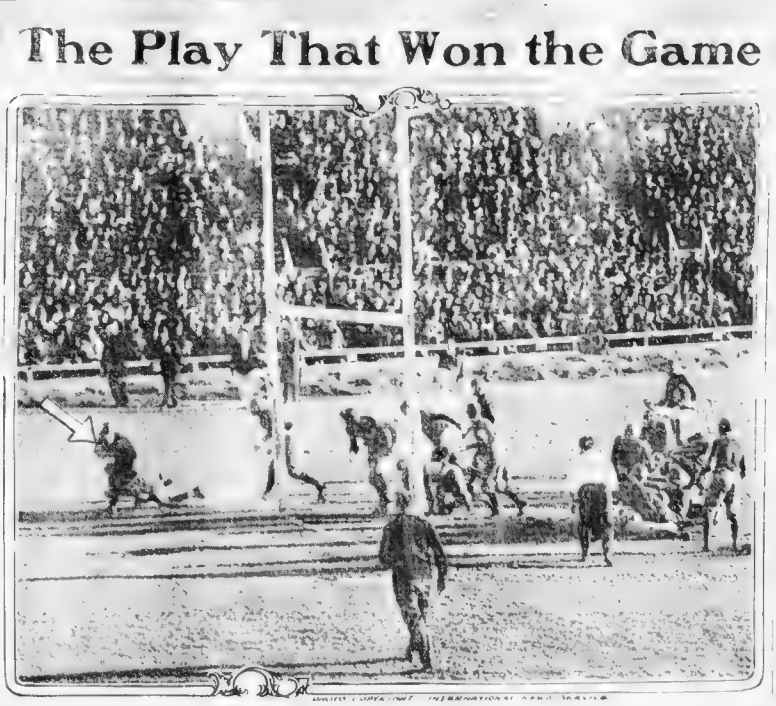
"Every one is familiar with the circumstances [illegible] during the years 1906 and 1906 to extend the powers of the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission to fix railroad rates and to correct the abuses of railroad management.

"Mr. McCall was a member of the national House of Representatives in both of these years and was a consistent and determined opponent of legislation to give the Interstate Commerce Commission the authority so urgently needed to deal with reconsidered evils.

"The commission was established in 1887 and it could never have become a [illegible] effective agency to deal with the railroad situation unless its powers had been radically enlarged.

"And yet we find Mr. McCall as a member of the House of Representatives in 1906 voting with only six other members of the House against over 400 members at both political parties to deny to the commission this necessary authority."

The Play That Won the Game



UNITED CAMERA INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

After a forward pass, Hardwick to Smith, and four rushes by Francke which put the ball on Michigan's six-yard line on the second period of yesterday's Harvard-Michigan game at Harvard Stadium, Hardwick went through left tackle for the only touchdown of the day. Afterwards he kicked the goal, making the only scores in the contest. The above picture shows the play. The Boston Sunday American photographer caught it just as Hardwick jammed his way through the mass of Michigan players and scored the touchdown.

HARVARD WINS FROM YOST'S MICHIGAN MEN IN 7-0 GAME

[illegible] Touchdown and Goal After Only Scores Made in the Struggle of the East and West at the Stadium

[illegible] Harvard in [illegible] Fumbles, but the Crimson Triumphs [illegible]—Teams Appear Evenly Matched

[illegible] that marks [illegible] represents about the least thrilling incident of a wonderful battle in the Harvard Stadium [illegible] when [illegible] up" Yost's team from the University of Michigan lost to the champions of the [illegible]

Read a running account of the game and follow it play by play. That will give you an idea of the prowess of [illegible]

OPERA STARS NEAR PORT ON CANOPIC

Geraldine Farrar's Friends Eager for Her Story of War Experiences in Paris.

The four and twenty blackbirds who flew out of the historic pie and forthwith began to sing will be forgotten when the White Star liner Canopic docks at Boston today or tomorrow. For no sooner will the boat dock than down the gang-planks will troop the choicest group of songbirds that ever crossed the Atlantic on a single vessel.

Caruso, Polacco, Setti, Romeo, Destinn, Bori, Hempel, Schumann-Urlus, Botta, Didur, Gatti-Casazza, Toscanini—names there to charm the music lover. They are all aboard the Canopic; and there is another whose coming will solve one of the great mysteries of the war — Geraldine Farrar.

Geraldine Farrar, the Melrose girl, has been a figure of mystery since hostilities began. Shortly after France mobilized rumors came from Paris that the beautiful singer was hissed and hooted on the boulevards.

The explanation given was that the beautiful American singer, as a favorite in the Berlin opera, and a close friend of the Crown Prince was persona non grata in France. The Parisians said that they wanted none of Farrar with her German sympathies.

And then, while hosts of friends here were moved to alarm, all word of the singer ended. From that time there has been no whisper of her whereabouts. Nor do we know where she was free or a prisoner, ill or in health, in Paris or elsewhere, till the cables told that she was among those who sailed on the Canopic for Boston.

And now the mystery is about to be dissipated, when the singer, herself, tells her own story of her adventures [illegible]

Wireless Towers at Naval Hospital

[illegible] towers are [illegible] A. W. Burs, a New York engineer, for the new federal government wireless station on the land near the Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

When completed and the wireless station is established, it will be the largest of its kind in New England.

The towers are of steel. One is already in place and attracts attention [illegible] The others are to be up in [illegible]

The foundations for the towers were made by laborers in the employ of the navy yard. The station is expected to be opened in January.

Harvard Monthly for 'Diamond Dick' and Other Warriors

The Harvard Monthly pokes fun at the public utterances that American children are brought up in a too warlike atmosphere. It sends forth this wail to the towering skies.

"Some newspapers have suddenly realized that after all we bring up our children in a manner ridiculous. We teach them to glorify war. We read to them stories of knights, giant killers, Indian murderers, bloody battles, crimson victories. We stoop the infant mind in gore and teach them the rudiments of football. We buy our young hopefuls tin soldiers and dress our belles in sepulchres and gold braid to have their pictures taken. Then we wonder at the prevalence of things martial!

"Well spoken, ye solons! But too timidly! Out with it! Shriek it above the clarion cries of the latest murder and the general unhappiness of Kluk. Print it on handbills and scatter them in the street. Force legislation. Abolish tin soldiers. Henty, Cooper, Raymond Dick, Walter Scott and Walter Camp. Up with Horatio Alger and the Elsie Dinsmore series.

But, for goodness sake, stop making bing in your hearts!"

40-Room Mansion for W. B. Miller

The old Drexel estate at Chapman's Corner, Beverly Cove, which W. B. Miller of Aspen, Col., Nowata, Ok., and Pride's Crossing has purchased, is being developed by Mr. Miller into an imposing estate.

The contracts are calling for a forty-room mansion, with ten baths [illegible] stable, garage and [illegible]

School Janitors May Sue Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 31—Frank Walker, janitor of Plymouth High School, and [illegible] janitor of the Knapp, Hedge and Spooner Street Schools, threaten to sue the town of Plymouth because the Plymouth Selectmen, after promising the increase in wages voted by the School Board, later reversed [illegible] action.

Woman Drops Dead at Hallowe'en Fete

During Hallowe'en [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] No. 168 Pearl street, [illegible] Mrs. Jane J. Smith of cottage street, Brookline, dropped dead. Medical Examiner Gallagher viewed the body and said that death was due to heart failure superinduced by excitement.

WOMEN CUT OFF SOMERSET VIEW

Fair Members of New Organization Frost Windows on Side Toward Men's Club.

Three thousand more or less, members of the Boston Women's City Club who attend the formal opening exercises of the new club building on Beacon [illegible] will find [illegible] hope for [illegible] the [illegible] of a stern pile of [illegible] steel with opaque panes of glass which completely shut off the view of the adjacent yard and building.

The building rest to the Women's Club is the extensive Somerset Club. When the Somerset Club members [illegible] and the officers of the Women's Club were politely requested to "take [illegible]

[illegible] musical exercises or a trifle bored [illegible] vision of curious eyes the opaque window panes have produced a complete screen between the two clubs.

Fail in Attempt to Float Schooner

The tug [illegible] which attempted yesterday to float the Gloucester schooner [illegible] on Bird [illegible] mast and [illegible] her own towing [illegible] savers floated her [illegible] but she was leaking so badly that she had to be beached again. Another attempt to float the schooner will be made today.

Last Stone Laid on Customs Tower

The work of building the last course [illegible] tower has been completed. Yesterday workmen took to the construction of the cast iron [illegible] which will serve as a vent for the chimney at [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] from the [illegible] to the [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WALSH'S ELECTION CONCEDED; FIGHT FOR LEGISLATURE

Republican Leaders Have Little Faith in Machine's Claim of McCall Victory.

The pressure of Massachusetts Walsh ... Tuesday ... What was Walsh ... Have you ... gressive ... Democratic ... Gov. Coolidge, Republican ... Bird, Progressive ... Gardner, Republican ...

PIN FAITH IN STATE AT HOMES.

Even Walsh led his Republican ... votes ... Republican by ... will vote the R...

... Democratic ... Democratic ... Democratic

HOW WEALTHY SONS OF THE BACK BAY DARED DEATH IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Belle of the Esquimaux.

Up-to-date style arrives in Esquimau Land

Equimau hunter taking his first snapshot

Dunbar Lockwood of Bay State road and, at right, Eben Draper of Commonwealth avenue

DEMAND JUSTICE IN DRISCOLL CASE

Twohig Finds O'Meara's Door Closed, but Will Call Again With Protest Against Arrest.

Former Representative James J. Twohig of Ward 13, South Boston, called at the office of Police Commissioner O'Meara in Pemberton square yesterday afternoon to present him a resolution passed at a mass meeting of 2,000 persons in Maynard Hall, October 26, protesting against the arrest of seventeen young Catholics in a raid on the Columbus building in the street.

Twohig found a sign confronting him on Police Commissioner O'Meara's door which read "Office closed."

"I shall call again Monday and present the resolution," said Twohig, "and intend to tell the commissioner that Captain Lee of the Brookline station is not a fit man to be in charge of a residential district. I shall ask for Lee's removal."

The resolution which Twohig will present to Police Commissioner O'Meara reads:

Whereas a system of petty persecution is in practice in Brookline, and it offensive citizens, to call numerous unnecessary, ill-advised arrests are being made, so much so at one time that four policemen from one station were on duty at Jewish theatres, a condition which does not obtain in any other city or town in Massachusetts, and

Whereas, young boys have been held over night on charges of carrying concealed weapons, playing ball on Sunday, and other trivial offenses, and

Whereas, young boys have been arrested without warrants and without the dead of night or warrants when they were wanted in court they could be got just as well by a summons, thereby sparing the ignominy of having to ride in the patrol wagon and of getting locked up in a cell with their parents or friends furnishing bail for their release, the payment of a two-dollar fee to an officer of the court, and

Whereas, too often only a few cent cops in citizens' clothes are detailed to look down on a crowd as a police court officer does on the undersigned, because of the overzealousness of the officer to do up his average of arrests.

"Whereas, the present system of the police department has failed to abolish Boston's age-old disgrace, the social evil, and has failed to abolish Boston's age-old disgrace, the social evil, and has failed to abolish Boston's age-old disgrace, the social evil, and

JOHN L. SULLIVAN TELLS HOW TO MAKE GOOD AS A FARMER

Declares Wealth, Health and Happiness Await Those Who Join "Back-to-Nature" Move.

You can grow anything under God's footstool right here in Massachusetts if you study and know how.

Every young man and young woman when they get to be twenty-one years of ought to get married and settle down.

When they get to be forty, if they are success and work together they can have a farm and take things pretty easy.

When a man goes into straight poultry farming he wants to make his mind up that he has a lot of hard work ahead of him if he is going to make money out of it.

I believe that turkeys can be profitably raised right here in Massachusetts just as easily as they are raised in Vermont and Connecticut.

Farming now is a science. In the olden days it was mostly luck. If you got a crop of anything

Mrs. Joshua Crane, formerly Miss Katherine Lyndes of Denver.

Joshua Crane Weds in West

Bride Is Denver Society Girl

Harvard Graduate and Athlete to Have Long Honeymoon.

FUSS STIRRED UP OVER PHEASANTS

Denounced as Pest; Praised as Benefactor at State House Hearing.

Republicans Won't Bet, So There's No Election Betting

Garages Must Put in Gasoline Basins

Investigates Fires in Plymouth County

Peace Meetings at King's Chapel

Sergeant King on Road to Recovery

WEDDED IN OLD FAIRBANKS HOME

Historic Old Building Scene of Gaiety as Couple Are Married.

DR. ELIOT SCORED BY HARVARD PAPER

Editor of Monthly Criticizes President Emeritus for Openly Siding with Allies.

The Harvard Monthly in its current issue rapa Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of the university, for his public sympathy with the allies. Dr. Eliot's "untimely" remarks may bring harm to the country, avers the Monthly.

Richard D. Skinner, editor-in-chief of the Monthly, writes as follows: "If each man in the United States expressed his opinion as an Englishman or as a German, or as a citizen of no particular country would be as it is."

Mr. Skinner declares that ... except Professors Münsterberg, Francke, Wieder and other foreign born professors to speak as native Americans and their opinions would never be taken as representative of strictly American thought. There fore, their utterances could do little or no harm.

Continuing he writes:

But it is not even with men like ex-President Eliot, men of intelligent opposition whose opinions are expressed, with some reason, to be representative. When men on both sides openly with the allies to the extent of using we should give armed assistance in the last resort then our whole national safety is jeopardized.

If men of this type can and a chance were taken by Germany in spite of little patience in the world understand that ... has the right to ... for a ... and ... Unfortunately ... part of our ... can we hop ... build ... for ... to put ... Instead ...

Investigates Fires in Plymouth County

Peace Meetings at King's Chapel

Sergeant King on Road to Recovery

PLAY BY JEWISH WOMEN.

BALL BY PENINSULA BOYS.

CITIZENSHIP TALKS.

SUES B. & M. FOR $75,000.

OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasty Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm"

Get a small ... at any drug store. Apply a little ... the nostrils and instantly your ... stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe ... dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold, dead, catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant ... penetrates ... of the nostrils, penetrates ... heals the inflamed, swollen ... membrane. It's just magic in the nose, head and throat. Clears the air passages, stops nasty discharge and a feeling of relief at once. You feel it coming in a few moments. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, ... sinuses closed, hawking and coughing. Catarrh or a cold, in its ... form, ... dreadful, needless.

Put your faith ... in "Ely's Cream Balm" and ... Hay ... Catarrh will surely disappear.

—ADVERTISEMENT

ERUPTION ON CHILD ITCHED AND BURNED

Like Water Blisters on Body, Face and Arms. Cross and Fretful, Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Child Was Healed.

... Cuticura Soap and Ointment ... Mrs. Hutchinson Feb 19, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

... pimples and blackheads the following ... most effective and economical ... Gently smear the affected parts with ... Cuticura Ointment, on the tip of the finger ... Do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue using for some minutes. This treatment ... on rising and retiring. At other times ... Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, ... assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Skill Dental Co.

... Skill's Suction Plate

No Roof
No Gums
Hygienic

$16.50

Skill Dental Co. Prices
$10 Sets of Teeth, $5
Best red rubber Plates, $5
Pure Gold $1 00 ... $1
24k Fillings ... $1
Best fitting work, $3
Pure Gold Crowns

SKILL DENTAL CO.
No. 427 Washington St.
Hours 8:30-5. Sat. 8 ... 9 to 1

LADIES!!
MANUFACTURERS'
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... 4 minutes' to 30 ladies'

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Dealers in Greater Boston

$5.00 Puts a Grafonola in Your Home

1915 MODELS NOW ON SALE

Columbia — Note the Name

Christmas is less than eight weeks away. Time to be thinking of gift-things. Nothing can give more lasting enjoyment than a Columbia Grafonola. You can arrange to pay for it at your own convenience. Let us demonstrate the wonderful qualities of these new machines to you.

Three Popular-Priced Columbia Instruments

$5 Will Put One in Your Home

Favorite in Name and Fact
The Favorite $50.00
Has been sold to more people in three years than any other instrument, regardless of name, price or cost, and now here illustrated in its new form is better worthy of its name and of its reputation than ever before—yet the price remains the same.

A New Columbia at a New Price
The Meteor $17.50
In tone, in volume, and in all other essentials that go to make up a good musical instrument, the "Meteor" is capable of giving you as much pleasure as any talking machine at anywhere near its price.

A Real Sensation
The Jewel $35.00
This new Grafonola "Jewel" has the real Columbia tone—the tone that has made Columbia famous—full, resonant and natural. It carries the real voice of the singer, the real tone of the orchestra. A guarantee slip of quality goes with every instrument.

Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 Tremont Street Boston, Mass.
Phone Oxford 1893, or any Columbia Dealer

Dealers in Greater Boston

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William T. Bell
Henry W. Berry Co
H. P. Hitler
Burns Bros.
J. T. Churchill
Conclave Phonograph Co.
Conclave Phonograph Co.
Harry W. Curtis
Davis Bros.
M. De Angelis
R. A. Dinsmore
J. A. C. Shiteh Co.
Fairbanks & Son
Frank Ferdinand,
Frank Ferdinand, Inc., The Beacon Store
Talking Machine Dept., Gilchrist Company
H. L. Green
James G. Haynes Lassie
S. Hirshberg & Son
Talking Machine Dept., Houghton & Dutton Co.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer

Fred Lincoln
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Wm. Perlmutter & Co.
D. B. H. Power
Jerome Remick Co.
G. H. Richmond
Harry Rosen
S. A. Sharp
Sheperd & Bennett
Talking Machine Dept., The Shepard Norcliff Co.
C. Skelton & Sons
Smith Bros.
Talking Machine Dept., The Tremont Store
Henry Thiltz
Summerfield Furniture Co.
Toot Music Co.
Chas. G. Warren
Harry Weir
West End Phonograph Co.
Talking Machine Dept., E. H. White Co.
White Sewing Machine Co.
J. W. Woodward

TORPEDO WILL REVOLUTIONIZE NAVAL WARFARE

Young Gloucester Radio Expert Takes Out 100 Patents; First Chance for United States.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., the Gloucester radio expert and inventor has just taken out over 100 patents on a wireless torpedo which, by military men is pronounced to be a radical development in military engineering.

Before December a number of United States army officials will visit the Hammond radio-research laboratory station to witness the final trials of this torpedo. Upon these tests will depend the acceptance or rejection of the torpedo by the government. If Uncle Sam does not accept it Mr. Hammond will probably turn it over to the military authorities of a foreign power. England, France, Germany and Russia all are strongly interested in it. Bids for its manufacture are now being received by Mr. Hammond.

As an indication of how the United States government regards the invention, however, was the dispatch from Washington last Wednesday which read:

"Experiments which the army is watching are now in progress with the object of applying the system of wireless control to a submerged torpedo and it is believed that the problem has already been solved so that an operator on shore can control such a torpedo with safety against an enemy's battleship lying several miles out to sea."

4,000-POUND EXPLOSIVE.

This wireless torpedo, named after Mr. Hammond, travels awash at a speed of three miles per hour. The 4,000 pounds of explosives which the torpedo has capacity to carry, and responds instantly to radio or searchlight waves that may be projected against it by an enemy, no boat, indicator or device protected by its lights and carrying a crew of human beings, can approach comes a menace for the torpedo.

While there is still room for doubt as to whether the comparatively small torpedo used by the Bantam Navy of Europe will sink a dreadnought, the latest type, military men assert that a collision between the Hammond torpedo and any other type of battleship would utterly destroy the naval vessel.

This torpedo is fifty-five feet long, five feet in hull diameter, but with a width of only eight feet over the top. It is equipped with two steel bucket masts set far to the rear on the modern, diminutive wheels to carry the antennae.

The hull of the torpedo will be far enough below the surface to be safe from the rocking of the waves while the upper part will be high enough to enable the operator to see that it strikes by a shot, or no serious damage will occur.

In time of peace this torpedo can carry a crew like the submarine, thus giving it another advantage over the present-day torpedo in that if a mishap occurs aboard it will not be left for the operators to guess at what the trouble may be. A crew can easily observe from within the workings of the Hammond torpedo.

TERROR TO BATTLESHIPS.

The cost of this torpedo will be approximately $7,000, as against $5,000 to $10,000 for the present type of submarine. The torpedo in general has its low costs about $3,000.

In perfecture the application of the torpedo, Mr. Hammond has made use of a curiously equipped boat, the Natalia, which during many months has been running up through the waters of Boston Bay with apparatus to control a torpedo. With no one on board, the Natalia has travelled to and fro through Gloucester Harbor directly by wireless waves and guided by a gyro of a kind established by Mr. Hammond at his laboratory and perfected with efficiency strange to any device heretofore known. Several Gloucester fishermen running in and out of the harbor to term her the "witch boat."

The hull of the Hammond torpedo is filled with machinery connected with the antennae mentioned. This, with the steering gear and the motor, constitute the motive and the directing power of the torpedo. This mechanism is operated by the so-called "monopulse" method whereby a single kind of an impulse sent out from shore operates and controls any such mechanism or all of them. It is as if a clock were fitted with a hand that is operated at a distance. This hand can be made to stop at any hour or minute, as it were, each different signal causing a different effect upon the motions or speed of the torpedo.

FACE RADIANT ENERGY.

For the first time since he began working upon this device Mr. Hammond last week consented to discuss the principles upon which his marvelous machine is built. He is a blond young fellow, not yet twenty-seven, with blue eyes and a simple, unaffected manner of talking. I found him seated in his "office" at the Hammond Radio Laboratory in Gloucester.

Following my initial questions he said:

"I aimed to develop an instrument that would automatically face a source of radiant energy.

"Let me explain that.

"Drop a stone in a smooth lake. Watch the waves widen out in a circle. In this case they are visible. The source of their energy is their center, where the stone dropped. It is the same way with light. Light sends out concentric ether waves, though we cannot see them. In the same way also the wireless station with its antennae is the source of the radiation of wireless waves.

"It was my problem to develop a torpedo which, when the hertzian and the wireless waves of the enemy were directed upon it, would face toward the source of radiant energy.

"While light waves travel at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, which is about the speed of the wireless wave the latter, which is used in practice, is from 100 to 400 metres in length, while light waves are measured in the millionths of an inch, an immense difference. To be sensitive to light as it is wireless waves by media must possess properties adapted to sight and wireless waves.

"Let us call the device sensitive to light the eyes of the torpedo.

"We say that the moth flies into the light by instinct. There is a beautiful reason which Dr. Jacques Loeb has about it. On each side of the body of the moth is a photo-chemical composition of which is set up a current. But this substance is sensitive to light. When the weak broadside sight the rays strike on one side of the body and irritate it. The moth turns, but by the time one side is sensitive to light the other side is semi-paralyzed. So it zig-zags along until the moth goes towards the light, until finally it is destroyed. The laws of motives are based upon this perception.

SENSITIVE TO LIGHT.

We have an element known as selenium, which is highly sensitive to light. Put selenium in a battery circuit and when the light strikes it the current will flow through it more than in the dark. That is it acts as a sort of valve which light opens letting through more current.

"Now suppose we have two eyes of this kind each of which sends one of the highly sensitive selenium rays across the mechanism to deliver the torpedo until the current on the other side behind the other eye can be similarly stimulated and a balance between the two cells is caused.

"Suppose that the torpedo had passed a battleship to the port of it suddenly the searchlight on the battleship flashed upon it. The torpedo would turn round and face the mark which it had passed.

"The device which I employ, for directing wireless waves is called an inductor, and is the invention of Dr. Lee DeForest of New York. It possesses the same powers to wireless waves that selenium has to light.

"One of the principles used in my torpedo is that employing the inductor, because it is a wonderful instrument which gives it possible to tell with some nicety, at a distance of fifty miles, where the origin of the wireless waves coming from it are located.

WOULD HAVE SAVED SHIP.

"I may venture to say that had the Empress of Ireland recently lost in the St. Lawrence River, been equipped with this instrument the accident would never have happened for the wireless man on board would have been able to locate the vessel which ran down the Ireland before actual collision.

"With this compass it is possible for fleets ships to locate one another even though they are out of sight of each other. The radiotathometer controls the steering gear of the torpedo and causes it to turn and face the source of wireless energy.

"Just as the selenium device is affected each of the two sensitive elements of the compass is stimulated in proportion as it receives the wireless waves coming in its direction.

"The torpedo is intended primarily for harbor defence in connection with shore batteries. It is carried from a number of low turrets along the shore. These turrets while perhaps they may be more effective if tall, necessarily need not have a greater height than will permit the operator to see the water.

WHEN IT BECOMES A MENACE.

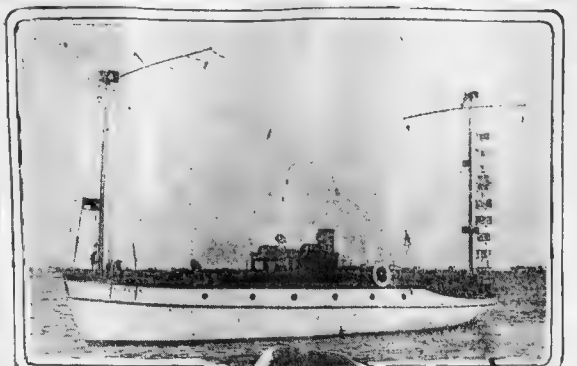
"Supposing a number of these torpedoes were patrolling off a harbor at low speed in the dark to attack a ship squadron. The battleships only a forward at present in the night is to be rebuilt.

"If by turning the searchlight on one of the destroyers running at full speed the torpedo is turned to point the line of the searchlight that becomes a straight line. Simultaneously the Battleship sends out the supreme power of the explosive. The only difference from a battle between ships would be that the torpedo would be unseen and unheard. Its approach would be known only by the fact that the searchlight would be turned upon it. Then the battleship would be struck and destroyed.

"Of course, unless it were used in connection with the fleet it would be of little value.

"I believe that with such a battleship protected by my torpedo would be able to establish a radio barrier against a fleet of battleships. I believe that the torpedo would be able to destroy the battleships and I do not think that I am overestimating its possibilities."

INVENTOR HAMMOND AND HIS RADIO BOAT



TELEPHONE COST REDUCED TODAY

The Public Service Commission has announced the present charge of [illegible] telephone calls from [illegible] exchanges to the adjoining [illegible] exchanges will be reduced to five cents on and after today.

Wilson Not to Shut Mines in Colorado

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. [illegible] Tom [illegible] president [illegible] of Colorado [illegible] Press and [illegible] in connection [illegible] plan [illegible] the closing of the mines in Colorado [illegible] the governorship.

BERG CREDITORS WELCOME EARLE

Receiver Has Enviable Reputation for Rescuing Finances of Troubled Companies.

[illegible]

MASTER BASSETT RESIGNS HIS POST

Head of the Bigelow School South Boston Decides to Quit.

[illegible]

WHIST TO AID BAZAAR.

[illegible] and Mrs. Hunker will [illegible]

TO DINE AT TUILERIES.

[illegible] evening of [illegible] of the [illegible] employees [illegible]

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR MAMMA, DAD, BABY, "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Better than calomel, oil or salts for liver, bowels and stomach

STOMACH FINE! INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS GONE---PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In Five Minutes! No Stomach misery, Heartburn, Gases or Dyspepsia.

Really don't put bad stomach [illegible] indigestion, sourness, [illegible] dyspepsia, gas, heartburn [illegible] misery after eating! Just [illegible] Pape's Diapepsin [illegible] by largest selling druggists [illegible] world. It's [illegible] perfect [illegible] and [illegible] sour stuff, [illegible] and [illegible] gone [illegible] the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. ADVERTISEMENT.

New Liner Will Sail from Boston

The Canadian [illegible] chartered the steamer Tur[illegible] of the Furness Line to take care of [illegible] last on Liverpool sch[illegible] duke, which [illegible] disappointed [illegible] owing to the [illegible] British government [illegible] requisitioned so many [illegible] Cunard's [illegible] Tuesday to sail from here November 24.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New [illegible] Asthma and we want [illegible] a free trial of [illegible] you [illegible] a stamp if [illegible] send free trial [illegible] as stated in [illegible]

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., [illegible] Room 56 J 462-4 and Main Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial [illegible] as stated in [illegible]

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side stepping purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Make use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely vegetable remedy that has been successfully used by millions for half a century. Acts gently but surely and not only quickly relieves but forever ends the misery of constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache and all liver troubles.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

NOV. 16

Will draw interest from that date

SEND FOR "BANKING BY MAIL"

Fur Choker, Collar and Cuff Set

Latest Parisian Creation. Adds beauty and style to any Dress, Suit or Coat. $2 complete. Real value $4.

[illegible]

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Station

Your Credit Is Good Here

Your Credit Is Good Here

Magee Ranges and Heaters Stand the Test of Time and Hard Service

For 50 years the name of Magee has represented the highest quality in the field of heating and cooking

Magee Ranges Are Fitted With Sliding Linen Drawer If Desired

Open Saturday Evenings

Magee Ideal Range

(As Illustrated)

It Guarantees Perfect Cooking.

No. 7, with mantel shelf as above	29.25
No. 8, with mantel shelf as above	33.50
Gas Shelf outfit	8.25
Gas Shelf, with oven (extra)	1.50
Gas Shelf, with oven and broiler (extra)	18.00

Magee Revere Heater, No. 110

Draw-[illegible] grate, [illegible] duplex [illegible] top ring and [illegible] 24-in. deep [illegible] Our price this week

12.95

Our Furniture Values Are Matchless

Brass Beds Exactly like cut; 2-inch posts; all sizes. Regular price $23. Our price this week,

$15.75

Dining Tables [illegible] Will [illegible] ing room. Regular [illegible]

15.45

This Quar. Oak Table 15.45

This Quar. Oak Table 15.45

$175

Now Is the Time to Join Our Piano Club

Somewhere in our immense stock of pianos we have just the instrument you have been looking for and when you join our club you will discover how easy it is to own a good piano at a small investment.

Write your name and address on this coupon and we will tell you all about our Piano Club Plan

Piano Club Coupon

Please send me full particulars about your new Piano Club

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Clocks Exactly like illustration; 8-day cathedral gong, 9½ in. high, [illegible] dial, mahogany finish. Regular price $4.00. Our price this week

3.25

Buffets Exactly like illustration; golden quartered oak; [illegible] drawer, large locker and drawers for silver. Regular price $40.00. Our price this week

19.85

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement on lease.

Dining Chairs Exactly like cut; quartered oak; leather slip seat; high back. Regular price $3.25. Our price this week

2.25

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

If You Buy a BACH You'll Have No Regrets---$175

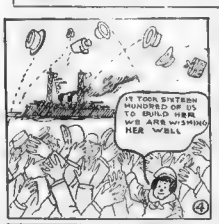
Albert W. Andrews of Worcester Won $100 in the First of These Puzzle Contests—You May Win $100 Today

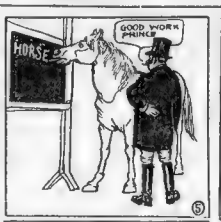
EACH Sunday the Boston American publishes 12 Puzzle Pictures and offers $250 in gold for the nearest correct solutions.

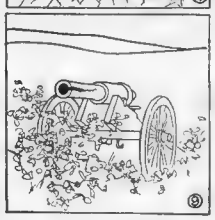
THIS Week's puzzles and answers are spread before you on this page. You may be a winner. Not a cent of expense to you—No answer books or lists to buy—It's all here—It doesn't cost you anything to try.

What Books Do These Pictures Represent?

Each picture is numbered. Pick out answers you think correct from above list. Write them in numbered spaces in answer blank printed below and mail them before Thursday, November 5, to Weekly Puzzle Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston Mass.







THIS IS A SPLENDID EMBROIDERY PATTERN OUTFIT! I GOT IT FROM THE AMERICAN
YES I AM GOING TO SEW MY CLOTHING WITH COUPONS TOMORROW

Fourth Week's Puzzle Contest	Answer Blank	My Answers to Questions Nos. 1 to 12 Are:

No. 1		No. 7	
No. 2		No. 8	
No. 3		No. 9	
No. 4		No. 10	
No. 5		No. 11	
No. 6		No. 12	

Name ..... Address .....

$250.00 IN Cash Prizes

$100—1st Prize	$2—7th Prize
$50—2nd Prize	$2—8th Prize
$25—3rd Prize	$2—9th Prize
$10—4th Prize	$2—10th Prize
$5—5th Prize	$1 Each—11th
$2—6th Prize	to 60th Prizes

Rules of the Contest

The Boston Sunday American $250 Cash Weekly Puzzle Competition is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age.

Sixty cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, to the winners each week.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Each weekly contest will consist of twelve puzzle pictures, all to be printed together in the Sunday American, first twelve pictures Sunday, October 11.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one SET of answers, but this SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

No contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one locality.

Each set of every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, in the numbered spaces corresponding to numbers on pictures, or on a page of some book form by itself, in either case, accompanied either by the puzzle pictures furnished by the Boston American or a pen and pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on the coupon.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In any case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the prize will have to be divided among the tied contestants.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers received after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers received, provided they are delivered within the specified time limit.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Weekly Puzzle Editor at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., in person before Thursday, Nov. 5th, at 12 noon, or must be mailed in time to reach the Weekly Puzzle Editor prior to that hour on that day.

There will be no list or answer book to buy. A list of names or titles will be printed with the pictures in the Sunday American each week. This list, appearing each Sunday, will contain, among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures printed on that same day.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any questions which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

Here Is the Official List of Books from Which the Above Pictures Are Taken

The Correct Answer to Each Picture Will Be Found in This List

Abandoned Claim
About Money
Abundant Harvest
Accounting Practice
A Chosen Few
Across the Plains
Active Service
Youth
Worth Winning
Wooing a Widow
Young Artists
A Woodland Wooing
Won in Warfare
Wood Rangers
Wormwood
A Society Clown
The Snow Ball
The Soldier Boy
A Signal Light
Simple Home
Sinless
Six Boys
The Oaks
Obeying Orders
Objects of Pity
Odds and Ends
The Opera Singer
Over the Gate
The Olive
Out at Sea
Outward Bound
Facing the Footlights
Intention
The Ranger
Figured Drawings
Facts and Comments

Four-Leaf Shamrock
The Friends
Full Surrender
The Ugly Man
An Utter Failure
Talking Leaves
Sailors' Knots
Unemployed
The Wanderer
Vacation Days
The Vagabond
Vale of Cedars
Easter Bells
Edged Tools
Each and All
The Engagement
Elbow Room
Slight Girls and a Dog
Entering on Life
Entangled
Expelled
Feeding of Animals
Fast Friends
Football
French Art
Family Battles
A Fair Maid
A Failure
A Bad Beginning
Bad Job
Blackmail
The Boss
Brave Hearts
Breakfast for Two
The Boy Settlers
Beaten Paths

The Bagpipers
The Betrayal
The Bondman
Bywords
The Brute
The Bride's Hero
The Bystander
Portrait of a Lady
Plucky Girl
Without a Home
The smuggler
Peasant and Prince
Paradise Lost
Passing Show
The Pilot
The Peasantry
A Perfect Fool
Penniless Girl
Pansies
Partners Three
Persuasion
The Poker Club
Measure for Measure
The Merry Five
The Message
My Boys
Near Home
The Mountains
Motor Cars
Castle Builders
The Stolen Signet
Mice and Men
Metal Work
A Lonely Maid
Loss and Gain
A Man Adrift

Little Smoke
The Lost Dispatch
Lure of Fame
Locked In
Marriage at Sea
The Man of Destiny
Lucky Waif
Marooned
Leisure Hours
Last Chance
Lost Trail
Many Crosses
A Business Matter
The Adventurers
Adrift in New York
After Death
Anchors and Ships
Around the World
Always on Deck
The Atonement
At Close Range
The Assassins
Apartment Houses
Awful Disclosures
Age of Chivalry
Affairs of State
Americans
Gained by Loss
The Gambler
Something Wrong
The Antiquary
The Grafters
Great Writers
Great Expectations
Gathering Clouds
Grace Before Meat
Girl Captives
The Heigers
The Great Educators
Gathered In
Gallant Grenadier
The Rabbit
Rainy Days
Radiant Suns
Representative Men
Rejected

Running Water
Return of the Prodigal
Riddle of Life
Rival Artists
Ranch Life
The Ascent of Reason
A Fair Parisian
Rival Tenants
Rugs
The Raven
The Release
The Caged Lion
Certain Personal Matters
Captain of the Nine
The Cashier
The Chorus Lady
Called to the Front
The Challenge
The Charm
Checkers
Carried by Storm
The Chaperon
Children and Gardens
The Call to Arms
Campus Days
The Candidate
The Castaway
The Chasm
The Cross Roads
Dauntless
The Register
Worth Winning
Words of Liberty
Woman Against Woman
What Gold Cannot Buy
The Wheel of Fortune
Winter Sunshine
The Web
Down the Line
Dress
With My Friends
Out of Hounds
On the Jury
Odd Craft
On Deck
On Schedule Time
The Old Ruins

On Papa's Lap
The Open Road
Out of Step
Out of Sight
The Whining
What Girls Can Do
Fellow Travellers
Faithful Friends
Finding the Way
Female Offender
Fast Mail
Forgery
The Frontiersman
Knots, Ties and Splices
The Peddler
Paid For
Pigs in Clover
Plants
Pleasures of Life
Patriotism
The Pursuit of Happiness
Poverty
The Poacher
The Pace of the Swift
Deeper Stain
Desire
Dropped from the Clouds
Discords
The Deliverance
At the Moorings
Among the Lakes
Race for a Wife
The Rest
Royalty Restored
Servitude
Sentence Cards
The Sea Wolves
The Crow's Nest
The Four Corners
The Cost of Sport
The Supreme Test
The Boy Pioneers
The Crusaders
The Flag on the Hilltop
The Treasure Ship
The Trifler
The Truants
Toilers of the Sea

Too Many Maidens
Thrifty
The Wampum Belt
Town Dweller
The Triumph
The Whining
Three Girls Can Do
Fellow Travellers
Faithful Friends
Finding the Way
Female Offender
Fast Mail
Forgery
The Frontiersman
Knots, Ties and Splices
The Peddler
Paid For
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The Supreme Test
The Boy Pioneers
The Crusaders
The Flag on the Hilltop
The Treasure Ship
The Trifler
The Truants
Toilers of the Sea

Winners of Contest Published in Sunday American Oct. 18

The Correct Answers

To Sunday, Oct. 18th, Pictures

1—Ostend	5—Enterprise	9—Cobb
2—Shields	6—Beauregard	10—Morse
3—Hall	7—Monitor	11—Mobile
4—Wilmot	8—Cleveland	12—Starke

FIRST PRIZE, $100—12 Correct.
M. W. Middlebrook, 939 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass

SECOND PRIZE, $50.00—12 Correct.
Dr. Thomas Lawler, 11 Hancock St., Boston, Mass.

THIRD PRIZE, $25.00—9 Correct.
Mrs. Ruth W. Baker, 6 Central St., Arlington, Mass.

FOURTH PRIZE, $10.00—9 Correct.
E. J. Fitzgerald, 5 Jefferson St., Concord, N. H.

FIFTH PRIZE, $5.00—9 Correct.
Edward Callow, 2 Henderson Ave., South Boston, Mass.

6th TO 10th PRIZES, EACH $2.00—

9 CORRECT.
Frank C. Wheeler, 13 Maple St., Hudson, Mass.
J. H. Flanigan, Hotel Westminster, Boston, Mass.

8 CORRECT.
Mrs. C. Jordan, 6A Porter St., Everett, Mass.
Nellie M. Hall, 219 Salem St., Malden, Mass.
George R. Griffin, 46 Wellington St., Worcester, Mass

11th to 60th PRIZES, EACH $1.00—

8 CORRECT.
J. E. Gutterson, 7 Pembroke St., Chelsea, Mass.
P. J. Kenneally, 885 Adams St., Dorchester, Mass.
M. L. Walker, 14 Selkirk Rd., Brighton, Mass.
Clara G. Kennedy, 18 Bickerstaff St., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Eva Bradford, 67 Easton St., Allston, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Tufts, Box 5, Kennebunkport, Me.
Alfred M. Pinfield, 36 Ridge St., Roslindale, Mass.
Miss Mary Kramer, Sycamore St., Roslindale, Mass.
May E. Jackson, 82 Waverley Ave., Revere, Mass.
Alfred T. Baker, 213 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
F. L. Sleeper, 7 Pembroke St., Chelsea, Mass.
George M. Bixby, 64 Federal St., Newburyport, Mass.
Carolyn McManus, 40 Ireson Ave., Lynn, Mass.
Robert N. Wilkins, 71 Easton St., Allston, Mass.
Martha J. Andrews, R. F. D. 2, Rochester, N. H.
Charlotte F. Brown, 14 Lafayette St., Newburyport, Mass.
Daniel J. Falvey, 67 Hillside St., Roxbury, Mass.
Joseph Stout, 357 Charles St., Malden, Mass.

7 CORRECT.
E. C. Merrill, City Hall, Lawrence, Mass.
Harriet D. Maintion, 16 Bath St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
Grace Burrill, 86 Main St., Plymouth, Mass.
J. A. Fitzgerald, 627 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass.
J. A. Van Steenburgh, Custom House, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. R. C. Nichols, 67 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Elsie D. Coburn, 23 Merrick St., Worcester, Mass.
Miles Priestman, 23 Bellevue St., Lawrence, Mass.
Samuel C. Howe, 2 School St., Roslindale, Mass.
M. Buckman, 15 Florence St., Maldyn, Mass.
Fred M. Beals, 21 Shapley Ave., Medford, Mass.
Mrs. Beazie Loughlin, 54 Warren St., Charlestown, Mass.
Kent H. Harding, Pleasant St., Cambridge, Mass.
Miss E. Wood, 125 Kilsyth Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Fred McCarthy, 19 Worcester Pl., Holyoke, Mass.
Albert H. Walker, 1211 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Miss Charlotte Lamb, Park & Pelham Sts., Canal St., Boston
T. J. Fox, 50 Haviland St., Boston, Mass.
James A. Farrell, 69 Emerson Pres., Providence, R. I.
Catherine Noonan, 8 Fairland St., Boston, Mass.
Thomas J. Hulcs, 4 Warren St., Roxbury Cres., Boston, Mass.
G. H. Starkey, 1205 Morton St., Mattapan, Mass.
H. O. Handel, 126 Hart St., Portland, Me.
John F. Campbell, 227 Holland St., West Somerville, Mass.
J. H. White, 94 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass.
Walter J. Brown, 1125 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Nathaniel Callow, 186 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.
H. W. Parker, 253 A St., South Boston, Mass.
John P. Murray, 13 Kerwin St., Boston, Mass.
Cora O'Neil, 89 Porter St., Melrose, Mass.
Carl Johnson, Southwick, Mass.
J. F. Scott, 15 Bough St., Olneyville, R. I.

A New Set of Puzzles and Prizes Will Appear in Next Sunday's American

NO CRIMSON FLAGS WAVE AS HARVARD HEROES WIN

Fear of Law Gives Unique Touch to Day of Joy at the Stadium.

Thirty thousand football-frenzied fans—AND Charles Edward Brickley—turned out at the Stadium yesterday afternoon and saw the strangest of strange sights, something that human eyes never saw before—a Crimson game without any crimson.

Fact. Nary a Crimson pennant or flag or what-ever-you-choose-to-call-it was to be seen in all that gaily-togged-out throng of 30,000 whooping humans, not a single red flag.

Somebody sure put a crimp in the Crimson—speaking purely as a matter of color

Undoubtedly the red-flag law did it.

Take it from the well-dressed chap who drove up to the gates in the limousine initialed "H. N." the red-flag law did it

Said well-dressed chap had put a couple of pennants on the machine. They were—not Crimson—but milky white with red lettering, "HARVARD."

"I had these pennants made to order yesterday," he explained, "I was afraid the law might step in if I used the regular Harvard flags."

NO PENNANTS WAVE.

There you are. So instead of the Crimson banner, all those whooping thousands waved their hands—and handkerchiefs and carnations. It was enough to beat the band, this absence of the Crimson—to beat even that irrepressible Michigan band that played down there in front of those Michigan rooters, cheering at those Michigan players

It was most unheard of thing. Nobody seemed willing to wave a red flag in the face of the red flag law.

There was Samuel C. Roberts, the Socialist candidate for Governor, waiting outside for a glimpse of a red flag.

"If I see a red banner I am going to ask the nearest policeman to arrest the bearer, man or woman," he said.

But he didn't see any.

Few seemed daring enough to go even as far as the well-dressed chap who braved it out with red letters on a white pennant.

But coming back to the 30,000 and Charles Edward Brickley Sure, "Charlie" was there. The greatest football player of them all, and the 30,000 saw some other things that you can't see every day. They saw:

The East beat the West

Haughton triumph over Yost

Harvard bring home the bacon—Michigan bacon

BIER OF MELODY.

A duel between rival bands—bands of musicians—playing simultaneously and each seemingly trying to drown the other by sheer opening up of the dykes of melody.

And of course the 30,000 saw Captain Brickley—how they did cheer him!

It was truly a day of seein' things, even appropriately the afternoon of Hallowe'en. They all saw things galore except that nobody saw red.

It was some day.

The sky was blue and the sun was shining. Even the moon came out beaming early in the afternoon in the heavens. The air was brisk with a lot of tang and nip and all that sort of thing, but what are furs and overcoats for anyway. Nobody minded a little chill in the air, for wasn't the Crimson—the team, not the color—out to do or die, and didn't Harvard do?

The crowd came from everywhere. Several came from far away Houghton, Mich. A big contingent came with the Gold and Blue eleven. The rest came from the four corners of New England, most of them All the Social Register and the Who's Who was there.

They filled up the tiers of seats on both wings of the horseshoe, and across the ends like a mammoth crosspiece of a mammother magnet were the "bleachers." filled to the last inch of room

BRICKLEY GETS HAND.

On the east side near the centre sat upwards of 2,000 Michigan fans. Down near the dugout sat the band, made up of Michigan students, trombones, cornets, kettledrums, bassdrums, fifes and all. Opposite across the gridiron sat the mighty Harvard army. They, too, had a band, but the Harvard weren't students, but just hired for the occasion

Into the arena walked "Brick" with hat of brown felt, coat of gray and gloves of greyer gray. When the crowd jumped him, they just yelled and yelled. It was "Hah, Hah, Rah, Brickley" from Harvard and "Yehoy, Yehoy, Yehoy, Brickley" from Michigan, and "three cheers for Brickley" from everybody else.

It was a welcome fit for a king—enough to make "Brick" forget his lost appendix and itch to get on the fighting line again. And itch to get into the fray he did, as will come out in due time.

The Michigan band played, and the Harvard band played. More cheers.

Onto to the field ran the Michigan cheer leaders from the Michigan bunch. Onto the field ran the Crimsons. Even louder cheers from the Harvard camp. More playing by the bands. More cheers

MAULBETSCH A HERO.

Then they lined up. More cheers.

Harvard faced the sun. The sweaters were red. Luckily the sweaters don't come under the red flag law. Michigan wore blue sweaters.

Overhead box kites flying advertising streamers give the battle the necessary Zeppelin touch.

All is ready. They're off amid tremendous cheering.

"Yehoy, Yehoy, Yehoy. Heh, Heh Heh, Blassh-see-gannon."

Be unafraid, it's only the wildly yodeling Michigan yell.

The Man Who Won the Game

a Harvard back, s[illegible] second period of yesterday's [illegible] game, scored the only points of the day, a [illegible] goal. Below, Coach [illegible] the Harvard backfield instructions to his men.

Sidelights on the Harvard-Michigan Game

By SIDELIGHTS.

THE STADIUM, Oct. 31—The first view one had of the Stadium as one crossed the bridge from Harvard square today showed the trusty telegraph operators perched on the topmost row like crows, surveyors of the highway. The operators were filled on the scene.

Next came the policemen, who played a very open game on the sidelines. Then the gates were thrown open and the vanguard of the great throng began to arrive.

Actually first on the gridiron was Fielding H. Yost, the Michigan football coach. He walked up and down the chalk lines trying to diagnose the wind, but after wrestling with the problem for fifteen minutes he gave it up as a bad job.

The Stadium wind is as fickle as a woman's mind. Today's shipment of breeze swept over from the cemetery and was delivered F. O. B. at the west northwest corner of the structure, from which point it was distributed in lots to suit.

Yost found that from the south-by-east corner of the gridiron the wind blew east-half-south, but from the western corner it blew north-three-quarters-east. Not being well versed in navigation, Colonel "Hurry-Up" quit in disgust after tossing sundry whisps of straw in the air and watching them swirl to all points of the compass.

Up to the time this paragraph was written there were no signs of the Noe sisters who have been making a hit on the Harvard flag. Huge Crimson banners whipped in the breeze from all the buildings in and around Harvard square. Street fakirs, having small red flags for sale, piled their trade unmolested. But business was dull with them.

By the time the subway began running trains through to the bridge across the Charles, the crowds began pouring through the Stadium gates. From 2 o'clock on there was a steady stream passing over the bridge.

They came in dense regiments. The stream seemed endless, but when the spectators were all seated and the game began, less than a German army corps was on hand. No wonder those who saw 300,000 soldiers pass through Brussels were filled with awe.

Over on the tennis courts in the north of the Stadium, two Harvard youths were playing a game of tennis.

Just fancy.

Tennis, while a great game of football is on the tapis.

At 2:05 o'clock the Michigan band, forty strong, came through the end gate and colored on the field next to the tennis courts. Their striking maize and blue coats could be seen from a great distance. While they were getting ready for a spectacular entrance, a party of Michigan rooters bearing huge bunches of yellow chrysanthemums appeared and took seats on the Michigan side.

Nary everybody on the Michigan side wore the Autumn flower. While the Michigan band was waiting without, the band employed by the Harvard undergraduates opened up. They looked and sounded like a nickel movie orchestra compared with the glaring Michigan musicians.

At 2:15 the Harvard backs, two full teams in strength of numbers came on the field for a little kicking practice. Brickley was with them, dressed in street clothes, including a long green overcoat. The cheer leaders called for a Harvard cheer for him. It was the first cheer of the afternoon and it was a rouser.

The Michigan undergraduates replied with a cheer that made the air tremble.

Then came the Michigan band and a burst of fresh cheers greeted the visiting musicians as they marched up the field headed by their drum major in full regalia. They played the songs of Michigan and the undergraduates body in the stands sang with them. It was a stirring performance and drew great enthusiasm, especially when the band played "Our Director," a Harvard song.

The Harvard backs went back to the locker building after ten minutes of practice and things were given over to the rival bands and the rival choruses. There was a spirited tournament of fifteen minutes and it ended even.

At 2:35 the Michigan team and substitutes rushed on the field amid a whirlwind of cheers. The subs sought the side lines while the regulars ran through a few signals. Then Splain, the big Michigan fullback, punted a few. They went a mile high and covered fifty to sixty yards.

Three minutes later the Harvard football squad came on the scene with a rush. The first and second teams separated and limbered up with a few formations. Then the field was cleared, the officials appeared, the music ceased and there was a brief silence.

At 2:48 the opposing teams spread out fan shape on the gridiron, the ball was placed on the little mound of earth, and everyone willed for the referee's whistle. Michigan won the toss and defended the south goal.

But talk about cheering and singing! Everyone in the Stadium that wasn't plain football mad or cheering was talking about the wonderful work of the great M. band. Twenty-six of the band [illegible] sweaters sang and played [illegible] cheers they pushed out of their systems were worthy of a crowd of ten times their number.

When the Michigan team started its attack on Harvard right at the opening of the game the cheers of the Michigan men were something wonderful to hear.

And when, later on in the game, Harvard was pushing Michigan further and further back, how the friends encouraged them from the

[illegible] first period Michigan were [illegible] down in their own territory [illegible] when the Crimson held [illegible] It was a repetition of Michigan hopes, [illegible] sailing away, only to [illegible] last ditch but the [illegible] Ann Arbor [illegible] Brick Thomson [illegible] died in his tracks.

Michigan didn't block that kick, but the [illegible] punt [illegible] Jesse [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard contingent was no [illegible] when it came to [illegible] cheer stuff. There were not half a dozen cheer leaders [illegible] things until only one man [illegible] and they [illegible] son and [illegible] great volume.

The Michigan [illegible] such a hit with the Harvard [illegible] they gave them a [illegible] cheer, Harvard—Hand" they yelled.

Football experts from Yale and Princeton [illegible] Harvard's [illegible] they came to [illegible] the [illegible] play.

It figured [illegible] each gained [illegible] yards for [illegible] Michigan's [illegible] stocky [illegible] fine pair of shoulders. He scales only 165 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches.

The megaphone man tried to yell the Yale [illegible] but [illegible] drowned him out [illegible] half, but the cheers [illegible] without the [illegible] almost excited [illegible] calls the yells [illegible] heard him.

Francke's runs in the fourth period reminded those of Maulbetsch. The young man is a lucky [illegible] for Harvard.

"Tack" Hardwick's forward passes were things of beauty [illegible] and [illegible] tried three of them and two were successful. "Tacks" handling of the ball was great. He was not to be hurried, but picked his time to shoot.

MICHIGAN LOST TWO CHANCES FOR A SCORE

Two Westerners Hammered at Harvard's Goal Line but They Lost It

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

BRICKLEY ON THE FIELD

[illegible]

MICHIGAN PENALIZED

[illegible]

HOOTS IN THE CROWD

[illegible]

HARVARD SCORES

[illegible]

MICHIGAN FORWARD PASS

[illegible]

STORY OF THE GAME TOLD PLAY BY PLAY

[illegible] Harvard Michigan game [illegible] row by row.

By "AL"

[illegible]

HARVARD SCORES

WHAT HAPPENED IN HERE

HARDWICK SCORES TOUCHDOWN ON TRICK PLAY IN 2ND PERIOD

BRADLEY STOPS LONG RUN

MAULBETSCH IS STOPPED NEAR CRIMSON GOAL IN THIRD PERIOD

[illegible] four more.

Harvard got the ball in play on [illegible] red up

HARVARD BACKS MAKE STEADY ADVANCE IN FOURTH PERIOD

[illegible] last period pass, which netted the Crimson 15

HARDWICK BATTERS LINE

CRIMSON FORWARD WORKS.

[illegible] come to Logan to be [illegible] and the Harvard [illegible] five yards [illegible] is on the next [illegible] and [illegible] hurt and [illegible] at right end for Harvard. Hardwick welcomed the new player by tossing him a forward [illegible] there about Wednesday

Additional news of the Harvard-Michigan game on the next page.

Yale-Brown Not to Play in New Bowl

GENERAL SHIP WON GAME FOR HARVARD, SAYS WALTER CAMP

Crimson Played Superior Football and Deserved Victory, Declares Famous Expert.

MICHIGAN LOST CHANCES

By WALTER CAMP.

Written expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

The game, like the Princeton-Harvard game, showed what general will do today in football just as it has done ever since the introduction of the sport. It seems that a team with a running attack that can gain for team always possessed of the mania to begin with it at the goal-to-goal card line and bound it down the field in the vain hope that they can go eighty yards on it without a break.

Michigan made a noble effort of its kind. And just when the score stood 7 to 0 in Harvard's favor, Michigan actually done almost all the ground-gaining that had been done. Think of that!

"HARVARD USED BRAINS."

Harvard had hardly made an effort at straight football, only a short [illegible] for [illegible] touchdown, while Michigan had demonstrated a really [illegible] running game. Harvard simply stood up, taken [illegible] as briskly as they could [illegible] their beat.

Then with the [illegible] blunder of [illegible] their opponents an opportunity [illegible] ing up floor attack in the [illegible] it was about sufficient [illegible] Michigan have had a score by [illegible] touch for one short run [illegible] Harvard had made [illegible] and Mahan [illegible] only two [illegible] for a first down.

At the [illegible] Harvard need to [illegible] yard to make [illegible] Michigan worked a pastry two yards [illegible] yard to work with [illegible] Harvard [illegible] of the ball to every down when sent [illegible] Harvard [illegible] for [illegible] Harvard [illegible] the ball [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Michigan [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Michigan [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Michigan

MACK'S RE'EASE OF STARS STARTLES BASEBALL WORLD

Reorganization of Champions and Fear of Feds Seen in Surprising Move

The strange conduct of Connie Mack [illegible] waivers on his three star pitchers—Bush, Plank and C[illegible] has set the baseball world by the ears.

Nothing more sensational has happened in a year [illegible] baseball sensations.

The move is decidedly significant, in more ways [illegible] Connie might at least [illegible]

MACK REORGANIZING HIS TEAM.

Bush and Foremost, it shows beyond a doubt that Mack, although acting in victor[illegible] is smarting under the defeat the champion Braves handed his beloved Athletics.

It is first-class evidence that the reorganization of the Athletics is on full force.

It is proof that the happy family tales about the manager being Macs men were more or less puffs. [illegible] Colonel might put it.

It further shows that there is least a serious rift in the harmony that has up to the present marked the course of the American leaders progress. Jennings of Detroit [illegible] but the choice instead of [illegible] team, and Mack has scored [illegible] harshly.

What's more, [illegible] that the [illegible] engineering [illegible] the [illegible] duits of the Federals. Formerly three such stars [illegible] to be [illegible] ut would have [illegible] additional [illegible] their years [illegible] gallant service [illegible] deserving [illegible] such.

There is evidently [illegible] than superficial [illegible]

FETS HAD A GOOD YEAR.

Both Bender and Plank [illegible] season, have performed [illegible] ever they did [illegible] were among the [illegible] the American League. Between them they lost [illegible] responsibility for the [illegible] Mack. Rumors from here there and [illegible] where have it that the Athletics are dickering and [illegible] with the two leaders [illegible] trated as [illegible]

That the [illegible] Mack [illegible] they asked [illegible] jumped to the [illegible] laws with [illegible] O. K. but under the [illegible] any team in either league [illegible] one of the discharged veterans [illegible] got him on [illegible] waiver [illegible]

In case any of the [illegible] care to [illegible] Mack [illegible] per to sell to the minors any of [illegible] cast off [illegible] Chicago [illegible] at least have still plenty of [illegible] left their [illegible] sign them to the bush [illegible] as a reward for years of hard and [illegible] work in the making of [illegible] a record champion of the world [illegible] Mack, however, was shocked [illegible] can [illegible] be imagined by [illegible] less planner in where the [illegible] through the Athletic [illegible] Philadelphia champions are never [illegible] Take [illegible] seriously in the [illegible] during the season just ended. They were poorly supported, [illegible] did not draw well on the road. Mack is a stockholder in the club, [illegible] and in the shoe must pinch [illegible]

ATHLETICS LOST MONEY.

The fact that the Braves won four straight games and thereby promoted the Philadelphia Club from getting the big share of the world [illegible] would have come from fifth [illegible] games no doubt contributed [illegible] what to the state of the Mack [illegible]

The release of the Coombs [illegible] not have occasioned any surprise [illegible] the veteran had not been able to pitch since the middle of the season of 1912, when he was hurt in a ball game. He tried to come back last spring, but the attempt nearly cost him his life and he spent the greater part of a year in the hospital battling death.

This spring he recovered [illegible] and toward the end of the season was worked in several exhibition games and red pit Boyle to Barrow. Mack said shortly before the Inter-league clash that he expected to use Coombs in one of the games.

Mack declared yesterday that Jennings evidently did not know the American League law regarding the release of players, and excused Jennings on the grounds that the latter is too busy with baseball affairs [illegible] to study up on the rules. Mack's statement was:

DICKERING WITH FEDS.

"Waivers have been asked [illegible] Plank, Bender and Coombs. Before releasing a player unconditionally all clubs in the American League must waive on the players. While I had no intention of retaining any of the three above named players in 1915, I would not have asked waivers on the players at this time but for the fact that one of the three had told me that he was talking business with the Federal League, that he was offered big money, and that he did not suppose we would want to meet the offer.

"I suggested to this effect to some of the American League clubs that might be willing to meet his demands. I want it understood that I am for the American League to the last ditch defeat.

"Waivers on players are supposed to be treated strictly in confidence by club owners and managers, but I could not expect [illegible] to keep Jennings in giving out the names that waivers were asked [illegible] Jennings [illegible] six months of the year [illegible] of his time [illegible] Nashville [illegible] that [illegible] long as Frank Navin [illegible] a great team to manage every Spring."

At the present time Coombs is on a fishing trip in Maine, being at Williamsport and [illegible] Eagle, the Kentuckian, [illegible] reached on the letter [illegible] if he knew anything of [illegible] he said:

FRANK SURPRISED.

"It was a complete surprise [illegible] and I know nothing about it, but a friend of mine called me this morning from Philadelphia and told me he had read it in the papers. I should hav thought that Connie would have told me something about it, particularly since I told him a few days ago that I had received a strong offer from the Federal League.

"I was mad enough to do that, and [illegible]

NAVIN SAYS TIGERS DO NOT WANT TWO OF MACK'S CASTOFFS

[illegible]

Melrose Gives Medford Jolt

Melrose High shut out Medford High, 13 to 0, in a Suburban League game at Messenger Meadows Melrose, yesterday afternoon.

Phillips [illegible] Melrose fullback, forward [illegible] passed passes to advantage for [illegible] Melrose team, both touchdowns being due to long passes. In the first period a forward pass, Phillips to Thurlow, gained twenty-two yards, and another immediately after, Phillips to Diman, resulted in a touchdown. The other was made in the third period, Phillips to Russell, for thirty-eight yards and a touchdown.

MEDFORD. Melrose [illegible]
Left [illegible]
Left [illegible]
Left

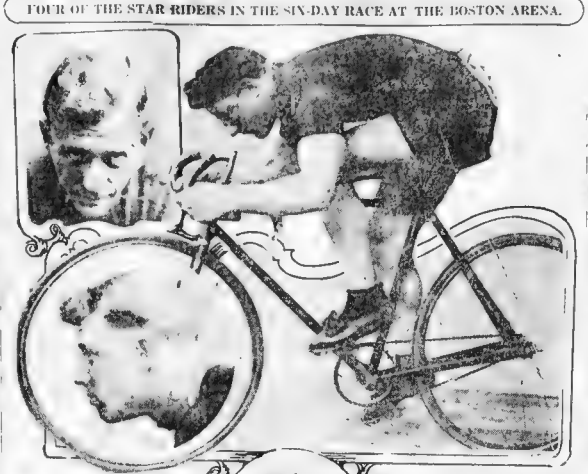
WILLIAMS TIES PRINCETON IN GREAT BATTLE

Tomkins' Unfortunate Fumble Opens Way for Tigers' Only Score in Last Period.

Wiley Wins Another Bike Title

Six Days' Race Starts Tomorrow

FOUR OF THE STAR RIDERS IN THE SIX-DAY RACE AT THE BOSTON ARENA.



Governor Walsh Makes a Speech at Big Cycle Meet at Arena.

Above left, is Bobby Walthour, center Rudolphe Rudi-Russe, and on wheel, Alfred Goullet, below Eddie Root

SMALL FIELDS ON GOLF LINKS

Football Attracts Link Stars—Good Matches at Brae-Burn and Albemarle.

HARVARD RUNNERS BADLY DEFEATED

Cornell Cross-Country Team Gives Crimson Crushing Blow; Score 28 to 93.

GOLF

MARY MC. VICTOR AT DORCHESTER

Eight Spirited Races Held in Matinee Events at the Speedway.

Demarest First in Metropolitan Race

Milford Winner from Hudson High

Fitchburg Keeps Up Its Winning Streak

Arlington High Wins Cross-Country Title

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

How the Teams Will Line Up for the "Grind"

Milton Smothers St. George Team

South Lawrence Is Beaten at Soccer

Maynard Blanked in Soccer Game, 4 to 0

LATONIA RESULTS.

LAUREL RESULTS.

Woodlar 1 G. C., Auburndale.

Commonwealth C. C., Chestnut Hill.

Newton G. C.

Chestnut Hill G. C.

Brae-Burn G. C.

Albemarle G. C.

Wollaston G. C.

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE
MONSTER BENEFIT
European Actors' Relief Fund AND American Ambulance Hospital, Paris
NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK
GREATEST BILL EVER PRESENTED
EVERY THEATRE REPRESENTED, AND FOR THIS OCCASION ONLY, PRESENTED BY
JULIA ARTHUR
IN THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH'S
"MERCEDES"
With Supporting Cast from Easter Bonnet and Today.
Including Ernest Glendenning, Wm. Courtleigh, Mahlield Conrtenay and others.
Wm. HODGE & CO.
Presenting First Act
'Road to Happiness'
AN ACT FROM
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Including Leon Errol and Bert Williams in the Famous Dice Scene from the Phenomenal Success
SPECIAL FEATURES FROM
KEITH'S
AN ACT FROM
"Peg o' My Heart"
Miss Florence Martin Will Sing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary"
AN ACT FROM
Potash & Perlmutter
AN ACT FROM THE
"Passing Show"
Miss Katherine Foote
Accompanied by
Mr. Arthur Foote
Ruth Helen Davis
AN ACT FROM
BOSTON THEATRE OPERA CO.
MORE THAN 100 PEOPLE
SEATS NOW SELLING

Amusements.

BOSTON Evenings at 8 MATINEES Wed. & Sat. at 2
Grand Opera For the People
The same standard of productions as in the Metropolitan, the Boston and other great Opera Houses of the world at
UNHEARD-OF PRICES
25c to $2.00
ONLY SEASON OF GRAND OPERA IN BOSTON THIS YEAR.
REPERTOIRE FOR NEXT WEEK
"LA TRAVIATA," Monday evening and Wednesday matinee, with Mmes. Ardini and Mmes. Rizzo and Mme. Sacchetti, Carnicelli, Cervisio and Florian, Conductor Cavallo.
"LA BOHEME," Tuesday evening, with Mmes. Ardini, Blanchard, and MM. Gess, Florian, Di Leo and Cervisio, Conductor Bavagnoli.
"FAUST," Wednesday evening, with Mmes. Sackett and Gentle and MM. Di Leo, Cervisio, Lo Cigno and Ardini, Conductor Cavallo.
"LA BOHEME," Thursday evening, with Mmes. Lyniwood, Ardini and Mme. Gess, Florian, Di Leo and Cervisio, Conductor Bavagnoli.
"LA TRAVIATA," Saturday evening, with Mmes. Ardini and Mme. Florian, Di Leo, Cervisio and Florian, Conductor Bavagnoli.
PRICES ORCHESTRA $1.50 and $2.00 BALCONIES 25c, 50c and $1.00 WEDNESDAY MATINEE 25c TO $1.00
SUNDAY NIGHT Popular Concert Prices 25c, 50c, 75c
Tonight will appear Mmes. Gentle and Ardini, MM. Florian, Maiulero and Silva.

SYMPHONY HALL, This (Sunday) Afternoon, at 3:30
NEW YORK Philharmonic ORCHESTRA and EFREM ZIMBALIST VIOLINIST Assisting Soloist
JOSEF STRANSKY, Conductor
Tickets $2, $1.50, $1 and 50c. 1000 seats at $1. Box office opens Monday, 10 A. M.

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT at 8.15 BAND CONCERT
Municipal Band OF HAVANA
GUILLERMO M. TOMAS DIRECTOR
PRIZE WINNERS MANY COMPETITORS
Cuba's Greatest Band Popular Program 70 Artists Farewell Appearance
Seats $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Nothing Higher.

STEINERT HALL, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 3, at 8.15
Kneisel Quartet FIRST CONCERT
Season Tickets, $5, $4, $3. Single Tickets, $1.50, $1.00 and 75c, at Symphony Hall

JORDAN HALL, Friday Afternoon, Nov. 6, at 3.
FRANK GITTELSON VIOLIN RECITAL
"The Vulcan of the Violin" —Arthur Nikisch.
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c, Symphony Hall.

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 8, at 3:30
TWO GREAT ARTISTS
Olive Fremstad and Pasquale Amato
Dramatic Soprano from Met. Opera — Principal Baritone Met. Opera
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Now on Sale.

JORDAN HALL, Monday Afternoon, Nov. 9, at 3
ETHEL LEGINSKA PIANO RECITAL
CHOPIN PROGRAM
"One of the most remarkable women pianists now before the public."—New York Tribune.
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c, at Symphony Hall.

MAIL ORDERS for the above concerts, accompanied by check or money order and addressed to E. H. Mutrie, Symphony Hall, filled in order of receipt, and as near the desired locations as possible, prior to public sale.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON 4 P. M., at
Boston Arena
Starting of 9th Annual
International 6-Day Bicycle Race
10 Hours of Racing Daily 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.
22 World Stars Compete
Goullet-Hill, Moran-McNamara, Lawson-Drobach, Walthour-Root, Carman-Wiley, Ryan-Thomas, Lawrence-Magin, Mitten-Anderson, Piercy-Logan, Madonna-Rudi-Russe, Kopsky-Hansen.
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY Seats on Sale Mon. Nov. 2 at 10 O'Clock
THE DANCING REVELATION OF THE AGE
FRIDAY EVE'G, NOV. 6
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF BOSTON
CLUB HOUSE FUND
SATURDAY Matinee Eve'g Nov. 7
Prices $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1
COMPANY OF 100 WITH A COMPLETE BALLET AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ANNA PAVLOWA
THE INCOMPARABLE

ELECTRIC SALON OPENS TOMORROW

Exhibitors Look Forward to Large Attendance at the Copley-Plaza.

By J. C. KERRISON.

A comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the electric motor vehicle industry may be gained at the exclusive electric pleasure car salon, which will open in the ball room of the Copley-Plaza tomorrow morning. This, the second exclusive electric pleasure car show that has ever been held in America, brings to this city the very latest in that particular class of vehicles, and the displays to be made will be interesting in the extreme, showing the very latest in open and closed electric vehicles.

These vehicles differ materially from those of the gasoline explosive type. The open type bodies are pretty and attractive in the extreme and display the very finest work of the body builder. In the enclosed cars extraordinary great pains have been taken to bring forth an attractive, comfortable and serviceable vehicle, one that will carry milady on a shopping or social trip in comfort and safety and at the same time permit her to enjoy elegant ease that are found only in the most expensive of the enclosed gasoline cars.

The advance made in electric vehicles, so far as outward appearances are concerned, are in both construction and appointments, the latter at present being of such a nature as to be considered. Mechanically, the car has not had occasion to meet any great advancement. Its system of transmission of power is as well established as is that of the gasoline variety and the great work that has been done has been in the development of batteries of greater mileage capacity.

Heretofore, the main objection to the electric pleasure car was its limited mileage, but in the last few years that has been increased twofold and it is now a common occurrence for an electric pleasure vehicle to go a hundred miles or more on one charging of the battery.

The technique of the electric will if one desires be explained by capable gentlemen at the salon.

Admission will be by invitation only. Special attention has been given this year to interesting a large number of prospective purchasers over a wide territory, including Boston and the prominent cities and towns within a radius of forty miles.

The first salon held one year ago was the only one of the kind ever held in America, attracted a large number of interested people to the parlors and resulted in the sale of a number of cars. This was greatly to be remarkable in view of the fact that every person was a voluntary one. No direct solicitation of visitors for purchase of cars is permitted in the salon and the place of orders was voluntary in every case. Exhibitors although not as many as last year, look forward to remarkable success as the result of this second salon. Without doubt, the attendance will far exceed that of a year ago and will be from among the same highly probable purchasing class.

The interest in electric automobile has developed in Boston and its suburban territory to a marked degree since the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston began its campaign for the advancement of the electric vehicle business five years ago.

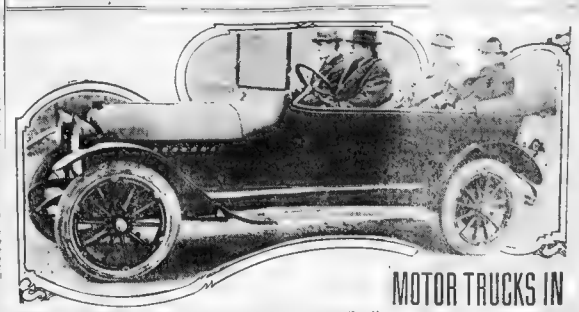
The grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza will be beautifully decorated for this exhibit of pleasure cars and their distribution in the room will be of itself a pleasing sight. Special provision has been made for music during the afternoon and evening each day and the small ballroom adjoining the grand ballroom has been set aside for dancing both afternoon and evening.

Look Forward to Banner Year

"Much has been said and written about those imports which were likely to be seriously affected by the European war, one of the most important of which is the crude rubber used in making automobile casings, tubes and other rubber products," says President B. C. Dowse of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee. "While at first there was a slight flurry among the leading rubber industries of the country, with a corresponding fluctuation of prices, these conditions have now become more settled, and the situation with respect to rubber manufacturing companies has correspondingly improved. Conditions with us at the present time are very satisfactory indeed.

SHOWS STRENGTH OF SUPERB DESIGN

HAS FEATURES OF ADVANCED EUROPEAN IDEAS



Manager Bradfield and sales force in the Velie "Biltwel Six."

MOTOR TRUCKS IN POSTAL SERVICE

FOREIGN PLANTS ARE CLOSED

"These are days of thrilling adventures and experiences for American representatives in Europe," said Harvey R. Stewart, foreign representative of the Paige Motor Car Company, upon his arrival in New York the other day.

"The sea is well patrolled by British warships and Mr. Stewart's journey over was without incident, although there was an atmosphere of suppressed excitement that kept the passengers keyed up.

"The great war has affected the production of British made automobiles but slightly, but that fact will have no bearing on the Greater opportunities for American export that will eventually grow out of the struggle. While the factories are running overtime they are producing cars for government service.

"The French factories are all closed, not for want of money, but from lack of labor. Every able bodied man from twenty-one to fifty years of age is at the front. The factory organization will be so badly demoralized at the close of the war that it will require months, if not years, for them to return to full production. There should be a big demand for trucks and delivery vans and automobiles of low and medium price.

"This fact should give American makers their opportunity, for the cars now in the army will be short lived owing to the fact that factories are not in position to furnish duplicate parts, and few cars used by the armies can ever be returned to the owners. European countries, with the exception of Great Britain, are closed and at the close of the war practically without automobiles. There should be, therefore, a great market for American cars."

Buyers Study Makers' History

"Too much technical talk is a very proper criticism that is being accorded many automobile salesmen," said General Manager George M. Dickson, of the National Motor Vehicle Company. "They are too quick in starting a lot of talk about differentials, torque rods, thermo-syphon, etc., which only tends to increase the distance between them and the buyer. This is because a lot of business men are not intimately acquainted with automobile talk, and naturally resents any over-his-head type of conversation from the average salesmen.

"It is undoubtedly better for the industry," continued Dickson, "that buyers are beginning to study the makers as well as the make. They are beginning to appreciate that information as to a record of reliable dealings and satisfied customers is of more importance than a drawn-out explanation of five bearing crankshafts, or splash lubrication.

TAKES ON AUTOCARS.

During the last thirty days the W. & A. Bacon Company have made some valuable additions to their delivery system, having added half a dozen Autocar trucks. This company eventually anticipates motorising their entire stable.

Tire Salesmen Hold Conference

Just at the time when the factories of Cleveland records show that the company has made and sold four and a half million automobile tires, the great salesmen's conference held by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, at Akron, Ohio, during the last three days proved decidedly attractive.

It was by far the largest conference ever held at Akron, the rubber city. Four hundred and branch managers and salesmen attended from north, east, south and west—from Maine to California, Louisiana and Michigan and all the states between. The conference was preliminary to the launching of the company's 1915 campaign, and concludes a fiscal year that has witnessed the company's maintenance and strengthening of its claim of being the largest tire company in the world. Its years increase by the number of tires made and sold over 1913 was nearly 35 per cent.

For three days the men from the field were the personally guests. They mapped the following year's campaign, and heard addresses by high officials of the company, a banquet and theatre party for the evenings, and the days filled with discussion of trade conditions and the campaign of onslaught on general business for the year to come.

Holds Its Annual Business Meeting

At the annual election of officers of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association held at the Boston Art Club on Wednesday, October 28 last, Directors were present from all parts of the State.

President Lewis R. Speare, Vice-president John I. Coughlin, Secretary and Treasurer James Fortescue were re-elected unanimously.

Reports were read by George W. McNear, chairman of the Legislative Committee and W. H. Chase of the Good Roads Committee, and votes of thanks were passed for the good work done by both committees.

The directors were unanimous in their declaration that if the motorists only knew of the continuous and effective work that was being done by the association the numerical strength of the association would be largely increased.

Veteran Cars Make Big Mileage

"Most of us are in the habit of figuring a motor car's life as between three and four years," says A. H. Somers, Jackson distributor in this vicinity. Now and then we receive authentic information on cars that have run six years or more with little sign of wear.

"J. R. Sloan, a garage man of Buffalo, was interested in the record of an old Jackson car that visited his place for overhauling that he sent the facts to the factory. According to Mr. Sloan, the car has been run for five years pulling a total mileage of [illegible] miles. The owner is a contractor who carries heavy equipment constantly and the car has been given the hardest kind of usage.

Cole Family on an Educational Tour

The 1915 Cole light four, little six and big six models recently left Boston [illegible] on an educational tour [illegible] Salem, Newburyport, Lawrence and Haverhill. In these cars the above [illegible] features of the [illegible] are found.

Immense Paint Shop for Maxwell Plant

With five new Overland delivery cars [illegible]

NEW COMPANY TO HANDLE PAIGE

Sherwood Hall, Jr., Returns to the Local Motor Industry.

Sherwood Hall, Jr., for many years prominent and active in the automobile business in Boston, [illegible] company of Boston, and distributor for the Paige [illegible] with headquarters at 589 Boylston street, Boston, has severed his connection with the Paige Motor Car Company.

PAIGE COMPANY MOVES

Sherwood Hall, Jr., president of the recently incorporated Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company of Boston, has leased the store at No. 589 Boylston street, corner of Dartmouth street and also the service station at No. 24 Dartmouth street, both of which, through H. W. Savage & Co., will be used by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company of Boston.

Chevrolet Announces Latest Product

[illegible] the 1915 line of the Chevrolet Motor Company [illegible] were [illegible] recent [illegible] in connection [illegible] has been known [illegible] I was told [illegible] have established [illegible] service organization [illegible] world during the [illegible] In speaking [illegible] of J. Van [illegible] branch remarked [illegible] that 1914 models are [illegible] not the time has [illegible] by our factories and [illegible] "The features on our [illegible] users will not adopt [illegible] on their year [illegible] Royal Mail roadster [illegible] touring cars are [illegible] products and they [illegible] stand with [illegible] line will only [illegible] reputation for [illegible] cars. Their graceful [illegible] symmetrical lines, and [illegible] which is evident [illegible] of their design, [illegible] haust of every [illegible]

PAIGE COMPANY MOVES

Sherwood Hall, Jr., president of the recently incorporated Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company of Boston, has leased the store at No. 589 Boylston street, corner of Dartmouth street and also the service station at No. 24 Dartmouth street, both of which, through H. W. Savage & Co., will be used by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company of Boston.

EFFECTS OF WAR HAVE WORN AWAY

[illegible]

Overland DELIVERY CARS

The Modern Business Builder

¶ Overland Delivery Cars are economical business builders.

¶ They increase your radius of operations, and, in consequence, increase your trade and profits.

¶ They are dependable and rapid.

¶ One of these cars will do the work of three or four teams with drivers.

Overland Delivery Cars are strong and durable. They are substantially built of the very best materials.

They are very economical to operate, costing but one cent a mile for gasoline and oil.

The tires are unusually large for a car of this size.

This car is equipped with a high tension magneto. Ordinarily, cars of this price have no magneto. But a magneto is the most dependable ignition.

A circulating pump keeps all moving parts of the motor thoroughly flooded with oil; wear is reduced to a minimum.

Being light, these cars get around with surprising ease and the expense of both long and short haul work is cut to bedrock.

There is large loading space.

Our nearest dealer will give you complete details. It will pay you to see him at once.

Deliveries can be made right away.

$850 *With open body*

Prices include Electric Starter and Electric Lighting System *Prices f. o. b. Toledo*

$895 *With closed body*

CONNELL & McKONE CO., - - Distributors

167 Massachusetts Avenue Phone Back Bay 4314

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Manufacturers of the Overland Pleasure Cars and Willys Utility Trucks

CHEVROLET

"BY THIS SIGN YE SHALL KNOW THEM"

1915 MODELS HAVE ARRIVED

"THE PRODUCT OF EXPERIENCE."

LARGER AND MORE ATTRACTIVE 2 AND 5 PASS. BODIES EQUIPPED WITH THE FAMOUS CHEVROLET ENCLOSED VALVE-IN-THE-HEAD-MOTOR—THE MOTOR WHICH IN ACTUAL SERVICE HAS PROVED SUPREME IN QUALITY, ECONOMY, ENDURANCE AND CONSTRUCTION.

Electric Lights and Starter Extra

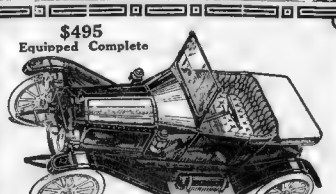
Roadster	Touring Car
$750	$875
f. o. b. Factory	f. o. b. Factory

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. of N. E.

MOTOR MART, PARK SQ., BOSTON.

Tel. Oxford 4880

$495 Equipped Complete



METZ

The Quality Car

This new fore-door model of the powerful METZ Roadster appeals to your appreciation of *Quality*. It appeals to the man who wants the most for his money. It is extremely economical in operation, strikingly graceful and handsome in appearance, and in road performance and hill-climbing ability it has no superior at any price or in any class.

Its equipment is the *best* throughout, including plate glass rain-vision wind shield, Prest-O-Lite tank carried in special enclosed compartment, four-cylinder water-cooled motor, Bosch high tension magneto, best quality Goodrich clincher tires, etc. It has wide fore-doors and a big roomy seat luxuriously upholstered with deep cushions.

Investigate the Metz—let us demonstrate it to you—or write for new catalog.

METZ CO., 907 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

CARTER'S CALAMITY HOWL IN 13TH DISTRICT DISPROVED BY FACTS

Listen to the Tale of a Rover Who Went Looking For Gloom, and What Did He Find?

BY ELIAS MOULAD

I was one of ... paper re... porters wh... for gloom... the other ... stretch Con... dressmaker ...

We ... ...

A RELIABLE DIRECTORY OF REAL ESTATE & FARM ADS

Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Quest'onable Real Estate Advertisements Are Excluded

Sunday, November 1, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Sunday, November 1, 1914

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES
HORSES AND CARRIAGES
Listed in This Section

DECLINE IN REAL ESTATE TRADING DURING WEEK

Important Developments Lacking; Trading Hampered by Tight Money Market.

SOUTH END REALTY ACTIVE

A growth occurs in activity [illegible] the real estate market during the past week. Important developments were lacking. On the whole the volume of business for the week of trading as the season has thus far [illegible]

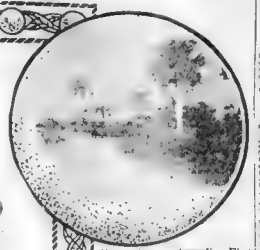
While the number of transfers which went to record the figures of the previous week was surpassed [illegible] property [illegible] small volume [illegible] of the corresponding week of 1913 [illegible] property [illegible] Trading [illegible] property [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Farm Acreage for Sale. Farm Acreage for Sale. Farm Acreage for Sale.

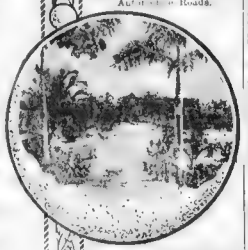
Fortunes in Fruit
in the
Isle of Pines

You Can Make $2000 to $5000

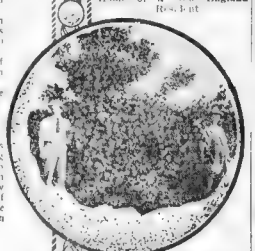
A year from ten acres of our fertile, frost-free fruit and truck land. Oranges, Grapefruit, Pineapples, Winter Vegetables, Lemons, Limes, Pineapples, etc.



One of the Island's Fine Automobile Roads.



Home of a New England Resident.



Six-year Old Grapefruit Grove.

Tea Party Amid Palms and Pines.

Facts About the Island

Located 100 miles south of Key West, Fla. No [illegible] cold, barren winters while the ground [illegible] heat in summer, but a mild, delightful [illegible] temperature. [illegible] heat prostrations, fevers or sunstrokes. [illegible] Pines. [illegible] for fruit growing. [illegible] and animals [illegible] [illegible] acres, good neighbors, American [illegible] and riches.

[illegible] of the purest drinking water. [illegible] per cent of the Island owned by Americans, [illegible] ation of our colony almost wholly Americans. [illegible] Americans are interested there.

[illegible] known in the Isle of Pines sold for $300 to $500 an acre in the open market, while farm lands in the states under development for 100 years are worth $50 to $100 an acre.

A man with capital sufficient [illegible] the purchase of ten acres of land can grow vegetables, fruits and [illegible] as stock or crop crops which will bring him in from $500 to $1000 an acre from the start.

A grapefruit, orange or lemon grove in the Isle of Pines, sold from $500 to $1,000 an acre and begin bearing the fourth year after planting.

Direct shipping to the States via the fast steamers of the United Fruit Co. and the Munson Steamship Line.

Cost of Good Land

Our last big estate comprises the choicest of citrus fruit and vegetable land. Most McKinley is now being marketed. The introduction of a section's [illegible] acres upon terms of $125 down and the balance in [illegible] payments of $25 a month, [illegible] allowing [illegible] cash [illegible] of the price if desired. This land has been sold we have more left excepting some tracts that have been reserved for sale at $125 to $200 an acre.

Write or Call for Book

Mail the coupon for illustrated literature giving complete particulars about the Isle of Pines and our colony. Also prepared especially for intending investors and settlers. Our real estate is in the productive that can be grown to the best advantage. Anyone with means to [illegible] should not overlook this opportunity. Therefore, [illegible] call at the office for [illegible] Blue Star Line Steamship [illegible]

ISLE OF PINES COMPANY
331 Kimball Bldg. 19 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me [illegible] Isle of Pines, [illegible]

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

W. Mansfield—10-Acre Farm

[illegible] 20 x 30 [illegible] All cleared [illegible] Mansfield, Mass.

FOR SALE [illegible] acres [illegible] Boston.

FARM BOOKLET FREE
CORRECTED TO NOV. 1, 1914
Fred'k A. Kuz, Framingham, Mass.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

For Exchange
New Brookline Apartment

Gross Annual Rents... $1920
Expenses $1020

Net income ..... $9[illegible]

WILL EXCHANGE FOR UNINCUMBERED PROPERTY ON BASIS
To Net 10 Per Cent.
OTHER INCOME
[illegible] PROPERTIES LISTED
JOHN E. McCANNA,
60 STATE ST.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

Are You Interested
In California Investments?
[illegible]

2 FEET OF LAND FOR 1c
10 MIN. to Washington Street and Adams Square. [illegible] Write today to K. 18, Boston American.

Landlords Wanted
[illegible] to do your [illegible] Heating Contract Work. Please drop a postal to I. COHEN, 10 Park St., Charlestown, Mass.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

War! Its Lesson:
Own a Farm

[illegible]

Village Farm with Milk Route
[illegible]

75 Acres Unimproved, City Mkts., $2500
[illegible]

$2,000, Easy Terms
120 Acres, Stock, Crops and Tools
[illegible]

122 Acres, $2,800
Horses, Cows, Crops and Tools
[illegible]

HENRY W. SAVAGE
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
129 Tremont St., Boston.
Telephone 4420 Oxford

Auburndale Special.
[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE.
[illegible]

NEW 7 Room House [illegible]

$1,000 BUYS $1,500
TWO-FAMILY house, suitable for small family, good rental section, [illegible]

$100 DOWN secures either of the following [illegible]

$200 DOWN
WOBURN MASS. large lot of land, house of 7 rooms [illegible]

MORTGAGE MONEY
[illegible]

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
293 Washington St.
SEND FOR LATEST FARM CATALOGUE

5-ACRE FARM.
[illegible]

Peets' Little Marlboro Farm
[illegible]

WANTS OFFER.
[illegible]

MORTGAGE MONEY
[illegible]

NEEDHAM
[illegible]

FINE HARDWOOD FLOORS
[illegible]

FOR SALE—Farm of 10 acres, Auburn [illegible]

NEEDHAM, New 5 room house [illegible]

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON LOT
[illegible]

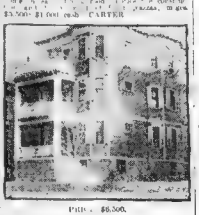
Real Estate—Brookline.

UNIQUE SINGLE, DOUBLE, 2-FAMILY HOUSES
BROOKLINE—Sell or Rent
[illegible]

Real Estate—Somerville. Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE
CARTER BROS., 230A Somerville Ave., near Union Sq. Phone 1275-W Som.

PRICE, $5,000
[illegible]



PRICE, $6,500.

CARTER LEADS THEM ALL.

— $5,500 —
Somerville Home Building Association

NEW stucco, 2-family, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, brass water pipes, 200 pounds pressure copper boiler. Easy terms.

C. W. Hodgdon
SALES MANAGER,
83 Broadway.
Tel. Som. 1902
EVENING 1st Sun. 2230

IF LOOKING FOR RENTS OR REAL ESTATE SEE US
[illegible]

SOME REAL BARGAINS
[illegible]

SOMERVILLE
REAL ESTATE CO.,
206 PEARL ST., SOMERVILLE.
TELEPHONE SOM. 268

Real Estate—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT
[illegible]

Real Estate—Dorchester.

$20 a Month
[illegible]

DORCHESTER
[illegible]

DORCHESTER.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Charlestown.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Chittondale.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Everett.

IN EVERETT, MASS
[illegible]

New England R. E. Co.
Room 65, 262 Washington St.

EVERETT.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

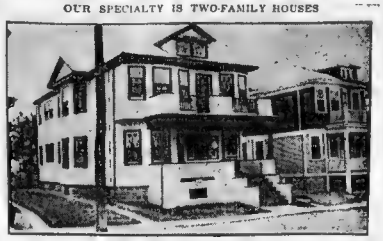
[illegible]

Real Estate—Mattapan

21 Blake Street, Mattapan.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Somerville. Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE
Home Seekers
OUR SPECIALTY IS TWO-FAMILY HOUSES



WE HAVE just completed several new 2-families in the best part of this city, with a nte roof, finished in oak, steam heaters, electric light, gramolithic walks, heat plumbing, gas water heaters, beech floors, large lot of land, everything separate. We have built and sold 25 of this type since spring—come and look them over. Price from $5,500 to $6,000; terms to suit.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,
660 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE.
Auto Service. Telephone Number, Somerville 2244.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
COME AND SEE US.

$500 DOWN
[illegible]

WEST MEDFORD.
[illegible]

WINTER HILL.
[illegible]

STORES.
[illegible]

WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main St., Winter Hill, Somerville
Branch Office: 566 High St., West Medford
TEL. SOM. 4300 ARL. 5.0 AUTO SERVICE

SOMERVILLE
[illegible]

UNION SQ.
[illegible]

NEAR BALL SQ.
[illegible]

WALNUT ST.
[illegible]

PROSPECT HILL
[illegible]

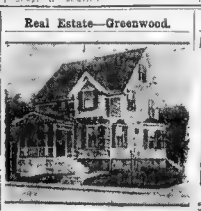
HARRY VAN IDERSTINE,
31 UNION SQUARE,
SOMERVILLE.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
[illegible]

SOMERVILLE
[illegible]

MUST SELL, to settle estate, [illegible]

Real Estate—Greenwood.



[illegible]

Real Estate—East Boston.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Malden.

MUST SELL
[illegible]

FOR SALE
[illegible]

Real Estate—Newton.

WEST NEWTON
[illegible]

Real Estate—Melrose.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

[illegible]

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Revere.

YOUR RENT MONEY
WILL BUY THIS HOUSE.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Allston. Real Estate—Allston.

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

Handsome 7 Room Bungalow On Commonwealth Terrace,

COREY HILL, ALLSTON.

LARGE [illegible] loggia, overlooking the city, hot water heat, living room [illegible] Commonwealth Terrace, Allston; telephone Brighton [illegible]

CHAS. A. [illegible]

CEMENT 2 FAMILY HOUSE

BEAUTIFUL HOME

New 2 F[illegible]

CONNER

Real Estate—Medford

BUILDERS and INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE!

80 improved lots, opposite Tufts Station, Medford, in the fastest growing section of Boston. Two apartment houses sold as fast as completed. Over 150 built and sold within the past year in this section. Land increasing very rapidly. It is free and clear from all incumbrances. Prices [illegible] ranged to suit. Money for construction furnished.

Fred C. Tobey Land Company

Tremont Building, Boston

Medford Hillside

HARDMAN [illegible] Medford Hillside [illegible]

MEDFORD

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ARE YOU LOOKING [illegible]

HERE is one of [illegible]

IN THE [illegible]

Real Estate—South Boston.

[illegible] 2 family house, $2,000 HACKETT & [illegible], West Roxbury.

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—Waverley.

Real Estate—West End.

[illegible] SE. and nearly next brick [illegible] to 40 rooms, Boston and Inc. rent [illegible] CHAS. A. JACKSON, 20 Bankers Hall.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

[illegible] 8 and 9 room cottage, $2[illegible] Hedge [illegible] KETT H. WILBUR.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

AT WOLLASTON

[illegible] in the nearby suburbs of Boston, [illegible] and pond, [illegible] from wood [illegible] of [illegible] from [illegible] new 8-room [illegible] house, [illegible] $4,000 [illegible] terms [illegible] reasonable. [illegible] paving [illegible] 24 Devon st.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP

SEVEN ROOM house, hot water heat, gas and [illegible] cellar, [illegible] and one large brick garage; [illegible] first floor; Beacon Sand [illegible] large [illegible] modern, good neighborhood; [illegible] to [illegible] at once. T. F. BURKE, 18 Tower st. Opening, or 18 School st., Boston.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—Suitable land, with or without a [illegible] for [illegible] Israel Hospital desires [illegible] of a [illegible] Boston; [illegible] HYMAN J. DANZIG, 81 Leverett st., Boston, Mass.

Real Estate Auctions.

[illegible] BURNS, AUCTIONEER, [illegible] St., Newton.

Public Auction of

Following Auburndale Estates.

SATURDAY, Nov. 7, at 2 P. M.

[illegible] Auburn st., desirable single house, 10 [illegible] Main Trem. [illegible] and [illegible] new single houses, [illegible] Auburn [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] [illegible] and steel boat, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms East Boston

Furnished Rooms—Everett

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain

Furnished Rooms—Milton.

Furnished Rooms—Medford

Furnished Rooms—Malden

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston

Furnished Rooms—South End

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

Board and Rooms.

Rooms Wanted.

Poultry and Supplies.

WINTER GREEN FEED

Poultry & Pigeon Show

Detectives.

American National Detective Agcy

Coins, Stamps, Etc.

Painting and Paper Hanging

Dramatic.

Refrigerators.

Patents.

PATENTS
ALL COUNTRIES
30 Years Practice
Phone 5423 ALLEN & GAGGETT
Old South Bldg. Boston

Dancing.

Heinemann House

Piano and Musical Instruments.

KRANICH & BACH
Warerooms 181 Tremont St.

PIANO BARGAINS

AUTOPIANO

CHAS. S. NORRIS,

THE STIEFF PIANO

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St., Boston

C. C. HARVEY ©
144 BOYLSTON ST.

November Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2415 Washington St., Roxbury.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

FACTORY TO HOME
$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

DURRELL PIANO CO.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON ST

Piano and Musical Instruments.

Music

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PIANOS TUNED $1

Educational.

HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

Faust School of Tuning

Wines and Liquors.

HERE'S

Thiel's Home Whiskey
75 Cents per Full Quart
$3.00 for Four Full Quarts

AUGUST THIEL & CO.

Dental.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON
Dr. Mark Romanow
Dentist, 15 School St.

Tattooing.

TATTOOING.

Horses and Carriages.

NOTICE
Contractor's Horses
FOR SALE
Coleman Bros.

PRIVATE SALE
50-Horses-50

$70-DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT-$70

$90, Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh

TO RENT

CUSTOM HOUSE STABLES,
14 CUSTOM HOUSE,

W. F. LOUD & SON,

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
And How to Feed
H. Clay Glover, D.V.S
118 W. 31st St., N.Y.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 50 and 52 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Women's Specialties. Women's Specialties.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

2 Wonderful Values

4.98 Extraordinary price $7.98

7.50 Extraordinary value 12.98

THE ENTERPRISE CLOAK CO.
10 LOWELL ST., BOSTON, MASS
Near North Station.

Buy Your Coat Direct From the Manufacturer

SEMINARY COATS

Detachable cape, as illustrated, made of all-wool, heavy English coating, in brown, green and gray mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44.

Big Value at $15.00 OUR PRICE $5.98

Money back if not satisfactory. Mail orders promptly attended to

D. N. Dopkeen & Co.
1189-1191 Washington Street
Branch Store - - - - 1326 Tremont Street

WE ARE THE ORIGINAL LOW-PRICE LADIES' TAILORS

We have no competition, as our work cannot be duplicated for double the prices we charge.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER WITH YOUR MATERIAL $5.00

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED IF EXACT MEASUREMENTS ARE SENT

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

I. R. ROSENBERG, 57 MYRTLE ST., WEST END
Telephone Haymarket 2224-J Boston
Open Tue. eve.

GREAT FALL SALE OF
College Coats and Suits

Suits $5.90
Value $10.00

College Coats
$4.50
Value $9.00
48-in. length, made with new convertible collar, plated back, wide belt, 2 fancy patch pockets. Sizes 14 to 42. Every customer will get a big bargain if they buy direct from the manufacturer, saving the profit for yourself, which would go to the up-town stores. Don't forget this week's sale. Skirts, waists and petticoats at very low prices, best quality.

H. SHAPIRO
Big Daylight Store
6 LOWELL ST

10 years in the same store. Largest variety of Overcoats at ... Look for number.

MESH BAGS
Repaired
Recovered
25c
Mail Orders Filled

YALE PLATING CO.
SMILE PLACE
BLAKE BLDG.

MESH BAGS 25c RE-PLATED

A. EDSON
HAIRDRESSER AND SHAMPOOER
Latest styles in hairdressing. 16 BEACON ST.

Hair Coloring

Mail Order.

BUY FROM THE MFR.

REPAIR MFG. CO., North Andover, Mass.

Clothing.

Clothing on Credit

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

MEYER FRANK,
DIAMOND BROKER.

WATCHES—50c WEEK

Diamonds, Watches, Etc.

SEDAR JEWELRY CO

Lenox Jewelry Co.

CASH PAID FOR JEWELRY

$ HIGHEST PRICES

CASH PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, watches, jewelry and broken articles of any kind or loaned on. COURTNEY & CO., Dept. 305, Tremont st.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CAMERAS, clothing, musical instruments, pawnbrokers' stock bought. LEWIS BOGAGE, 1 KNEELAND ST.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Collateral loans, diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold and silver. 1 CARO, 387 Washington st.

Male Help Wanted.

Union Hat Co.'s Fall and Winter Big Bargain Sale

—FOR—

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WATCH OUT for this great sale our ... BIGGEST ... ever ... Monday ... don't fail to ... this ... ing store ... ever ... ad the ... mor ...

$1.50 MEN'S fine nap soft ... all ... to 8, sale price ...

$2 BOYS' fine ... all ...

$2 MEN'S ... all ...

$3 MEN'S ... all ...

$3.50 MEN'S ... all ...

$4.50 MEN'S ... all ...

$5 MEN'S ... all ...

$1.50 MEN'S ... all ...

$2.50 MEN'S ... all ...

$3 MEN'S ... all ...

$3.50 MEN'S ... all ...

$4

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

15 Berkeley St., Near Cor. of Tremont St., Boston

PHONE OXFORD 2958.

Winter is at hand. These cars must be sold at once, regardless of cost. (OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.) Now come cars and convince yourself that they are genuine bargains.

No Reasonable Offer Refused.

Half Down and Balance Monthly if Desired.

We guarantee our cars and allow a trial of 30 days. Phone, call or write; we are at your service. Take advantage of these bargains.

1913 6-Cyl. Stutz 6-Pass. SELF STARTER and one, finish, has been at a Bargain. BAY STATE.

1912 Chalmers 5-Pass. 31-87, owner sold car, needed, car runs like a fiddle. BAY STATE.

1914 [illegible]

1912 [illegible] Country Rambler, [illegible] Class [illegible] BAY STATE.

[illegible] Cadillac 4 Pass. [illegible] BAY STATE.

FORDS! FORDS! [illegible] BAY STATE.

1912 Ames Roadster [illegible] BAY STATE.

Warren Detroit Delivery. PANEL top body in dandy shape. BAY STATE.

1909 CADILLAC 4 PASS.
1910 CADILLAC 5 PASS.
BOTH of these cars are in good shape and run. BAY STATE.

Locke E. Limousine. [illegible] BAY STATE.

1911 [illegible] H. Pass. [illegible] BAY STATE.

1912 Waverley Coupe Electric [illegible] BAY STATE.

1913 [illegible] Pass. Knox Touring [illegible] BAY STATE.

1911 Palmer Singer 5 Pass. [illegible] BAY STATE.

1912 Chalmers '30' Touring $450
1912 Hudson '37' Tour ne $425
1913 Ford Town Cars $500
2 TO SELECT FROM.
1914 Overland Runabout $650
1912 Hubmobile Runabout $265
1913 Regal, 5-Pass., $450
1914 Maxwell Touring $450
1913 Cadillac Touring $800
12 Hudson '33' Runabout $450
FORD DELIVERY $350
1913 FORD TOURING....$300
1912 FORD TOURING....$250
1914 Cadillac Touring $650
1914 Maxwell Touring $500
Peerless Limousine $475
1913 Buick Runabout $500
1911 Moon Touring $285
1913 Hudson '37' Tour. $700

Besides the above cars we have many others for you to select from, and remember we will not refuse any reasonable offer regardless of what these cars cost.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.,
[illegible] St., Boston. Phone Oxford 2581.

NEW 1915 BODIES

Coupe	Landaulet	Limousine and Touring
Cost New $800	Cost $2200	Cost $3000
Our Price $550	Our Price $750	Our Price $750	Our Price $75

Built for the POPE HARTFORD MFG. CO. trade

We have purchased the STOCK of BODIES built expressly for this company by the best known body builders in the United States.

These closed bodies will fit Packards, Pierce Arrows, Peerless, Stevens, in fact all makes of high grade cars. The touring bodies are streamline and were built for the small size POPE HARTFORD and will be practically any chassis.

Bring Your Old Car Up-to-Date for Small Expense

Send [illegible] and we will ship. Prices f. o. b. Boston.

CLEARANCE SALE

Of slightly used bodies of every description to fit every make of car at prices from

$50 to $300

[illegible] some excellent trades in this lot.

Call, write or telephone

GEORGE GROW AUTOMOBILE CO.

321-323 Columbus Avenue, Boston

Telephone [illegible] Back Bay

SEDAN BODY, $375

On hand for immediate delivery. Built to precisely fit a FORD.

40 Other Kinds of Bodies. Pleasure and Commercial.

L. M. COTTON, Inc.

THE BODY SPECIALIST

825 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
MASS. TEL. BRIGHTON [illegible]

Dead Storage for Automobiles

$2.50 TO $3 per month; fireproof, cement constructed building. Apply WM. B. MERRILL & CO., 3368 Washington st. (near Green st.), Jamaica Plain, Mass

$100 REWARD

[illegible] 1914 [illegible] Mar[illegible]

CARS TO RENT

[illegible] DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF [illegible] CATALOG. 57 Cliff st., Roxbury. [illegible]

FISK TIRES!

BIG STOCK of second-size tires on hand [illegible] HARRY M. O'BRIEN, near 240 Cambridge st., Boston, Mass., phone 6778 Back Bay.

1913 POPE-HARTFORD

FOR SALE—Great bargain. Only Oxford 62 [illegible]

TIRE BARGAINS in tires and tubes, used, [illegible] re-base, etc. THE CUT PRICE TIRE SHOP, 581A Columbus ave., cor. Dartmouth st., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.

BIG RUSH ON FISK TIRES

Thousands of people are taking advantage of the present 1 ¼ price sale. Each and every tire guaranteed perfect, strictly first quality, 100 per cent. reading. Don't delay buying, as these prices cannot last long. Every tire fresh, regular tire number. Write dealers are stocking up for a year to come.

			Guaranteed
30x3	Fisk	price $14.15	cut to $7.50	tubes $2.00
32x3½	Fisk	price 19.05	cut to 10.50	tubes 2.50
32x3½	Fisk	price 20.05	cut to 11.00	tubes 2.75
33x4	Fisk	price 28.50	cut to 14.25	tubes 3.00
34x4	Fisk	price 30.50	cut to 15.50	tubes 3.50
36x4	Other make	32.95	cut to 15.50	tubes 3.75
36x4½	Other makes	36.00	cut to 19.00	tubes 4.00
37x5	Other makes	41.95	cut to 20.00	tubes 4.50
37x5	Fisk	price 61.65	cut to 29.00	tubes 4.50

We have any tire made, sent to be exposure to Boston. C. O. D., orders by Mail Telephone or Telegraph sent, privilege of examination, state if quick detachable, clincher or straight side, and send each Bay Tread or rim.

George Grow Tire Co.

321-323 Columbus Avenue, Boston

George Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Av., Boston
Tel. 7000 7021 B B Near cor. Dartmouth st.

Largest House of Its Kind in the World

We Originate! Others Imitate!

We are the originators of selling [illegible] on a positive guarantee only, and don't forget that when you buy of us you deal directly with the [illegible] You don't pay anything extra in [illegible] to help out [illegible] agents, but you benefit by the [illegible] and [illegible] we would have to [illegible] Our contract is clear-cut [illegible] with the various [illegible] and is made [illegible] Our success is [illegible] gained through our long years in business and you are the one to benefit [illegible] Every car we offer for sale [illegible] is put in perfect order [illegible] for the most number of cars we sell there are many that are never advertised owing to being sold before we have a chance to do so. You can always find what you want by calling on us, as we always have from 125 to 200 cars in stock. We will prove [illegible] our word by the most competent [illegible] to our customers, as this is the reason why we can stand back of them. A visit to our building will convince you that our store is the most complete on prices the lowest and our cars the best.

1913 Buick Runabout $500
[illegible] in [illegible] like new and will [illegible] [illegible] this car [illegible]

1912 Chalmers '30' Touring $450
[illegible] CLEANED and in perfect condition [illegible] this car [illegible] run [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1912 Hudson '37' Tour ne $425
EXCELLENT [illegible] and is in fine [illegible] will demonstrate thoroughly to intending purchaser. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Ford Town Cars $500
2 TO SELECT FROM.
These [illegible] closed cars have been [illegible] in perfect [illegible] and we will gladly demonstrate to intending purchaser. GEORGE GROW.

1914 Overland Runabout $650
IN PERFECT [illegible] condition in every respect, [illegible] with [illegible] starter & [illegible] electric self-starter and lighting [illegible] as well all makes of magneto [illegible] will be [illegible] thorough demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Hubmobile Runabout $265
TOURING TYPE and in fine condition throughout, [illegible] and [illegible] a snap at only half [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1913 Regal, 5-Pass., $450
IN PERFECT [illegible] condition throughout and [illegible] has [illegible] and [illegible] Lighting system [illegible] fine and paint excellent. GEORGE GROW.

1914 Maxwell Touring $450
[illegible] throughout; had very little [illegible] this car [illegible] and thoroughly demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Cadillac Touring $800
[illegible] in excellent condition throughout; been used [illegible] and [illegible] and runs [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

12 Hudson '33' Runabout $450
[illegible] thoroughly overhauled and [illegible] and [illegible] and runs [illegible] a speed can and ride. GEORGE GROW.

FORD DELIVERY $350
[illegible] condition, been used by one concern only. [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1913 FORD TOURING....$300
1912 FORD TOURING....$250
DEMONSTRATED; call GEORGE GROW

1912 Cadillac Touring $650
[illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1914 Maxwell Touring $500
[illegible] guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

Peerless Limousine $475
CALL to appreciate bargain. GEO. GROW.

1913 Buick Runabout $500
MODEL 36 great value. GEO GROW.

1911 Moon Touring $285
GEO. GROW AUTO CO., 321 Columbus av.

1913 Hudson '37' Tour. $700
GEORGE GROW.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

$200 Will Buy 5-Passenger 1912 5-Pass. [illegible] MAXWELL TOURING CAR [illegible] Phone [illegible] Back Bay. [illegible] car is in [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Will be [illegible] to see it [illegible] Can be [illegible] and [illegible] Must be [illegible] Back Bay.

BODIES

FOR FORD AND MEDIUM-SIZED CARS [illegible] Will [illegible] Immediate delivery. [illegible] L. M. Cotton, Inc., goods for conversion of [illegible] 825 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Tel. Brighton 1215.

TISK [illegible] [illegible] TIRES! [illegible] and are wanted. GROW TIRE CO., 321 Columbus ave., Boston.

FORD touring car 1913, for sale or exchange for [illegible] BUICK, 37 [illegible] 207 W Boy

FOR SALE—Landaulet body, 7 passenger, [illegible] to fit car. Inq. 207 W Boy

Machinery and Tools.

ASH FOR PRINTING MCHY [illegible] of 10,000 for sale. D 313, Boston American.

FOR SALE—One 60-inch Columbia sander, 1 [illegible] straight sander and rolling [illegible] machinery all in fine [illegible] A. J. ARMFIELD, 87 Stanley st., Dorchester. Tel. [illegible]

Hatters.

LADIES' beaver and velour hats made over into [illegible] all kinds of men's hats made over. [illegible] 24 Province st., or Stoughton, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Season's Best BARGAINS

1914 Harley-Davidson, 5 h. p., single, [illegible] new, $150

Three 1913 Harley-Davidsons, 5 h. p. single belt drives, $100 each

1914 Harley-Davidson Jiemon strator, 8 h. p., 2 speed twin, just overhauled; big bargain, $250

Two 1912 Pierce Arrows, 5 h. p. mechanically perfect, $50 and $75

1914 Excelsior 7 h. p., 2 speed twin, extra [illegible] $120.

1913 Eagle, 9 h. p. Twin in A-1 condition, first $125 offer takes it

We guarantee all of the above machines to be in first-class condition and will prove it by 10-day trial if desired. Cash or terms.

Harley-Davidson Motor Co.
74 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
PHONE BACK BAY 6465.
(See US FIRST for Seconds.)

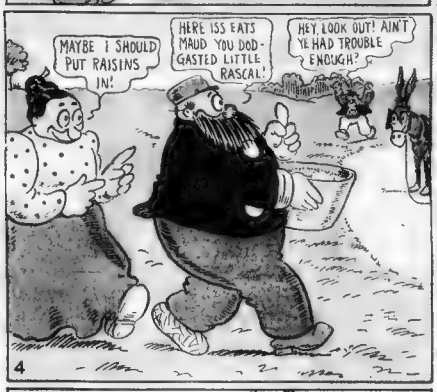
100—BARGAINS—100

THE BOYD MOTOR CO. this week offers to [illegible] motorcycles of N. S. [illegible] used motor [illegible] of all makes and descriptions from 1911 [illegible] and [illegible] one of these machines must [illegible] [illegible] at a low price and pay [illegible] [illegible] only $5 down and [illegible] week. [illegible] we will [illegible] a new machine [illegible] [illegible] to any party in N. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] D. [illegible] or [illegible] small weekly payments [illegible] [illegible] reliable parties [illegible] [illegible] with deposit and we will allow you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

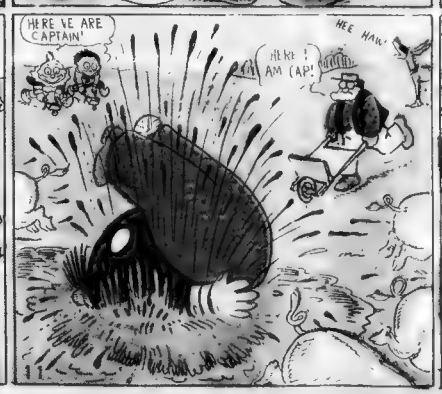
COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
November 1, 1914

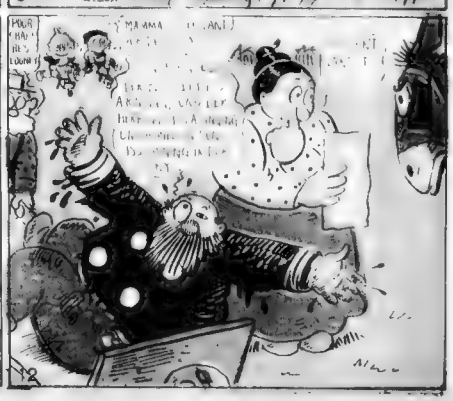
The Katzenjammer Kids.—(and Someone Else)

VATCH ME HEAP COALS ON FIRE ON MAUDS HEAD. I GIF HER A GOOD DINNER, DOD GAST IT, UND DER KINDNESS VILL BREAK HER DING-BUSTED HEART!
VILL DER COALS BE HOT?
1



HOW LOUD SHE EATS!
KINDNESS TO ANIMALS ISS DER MOTTO VOT HANGS ON DER VALL IN MY HEART. EAT, MAUD, TILL YOU BUST!
I'M GOING AFTER THE WHEELBARROW!
5





JIMMY

It's Sad to Think What He's Going to Get for It This Time!

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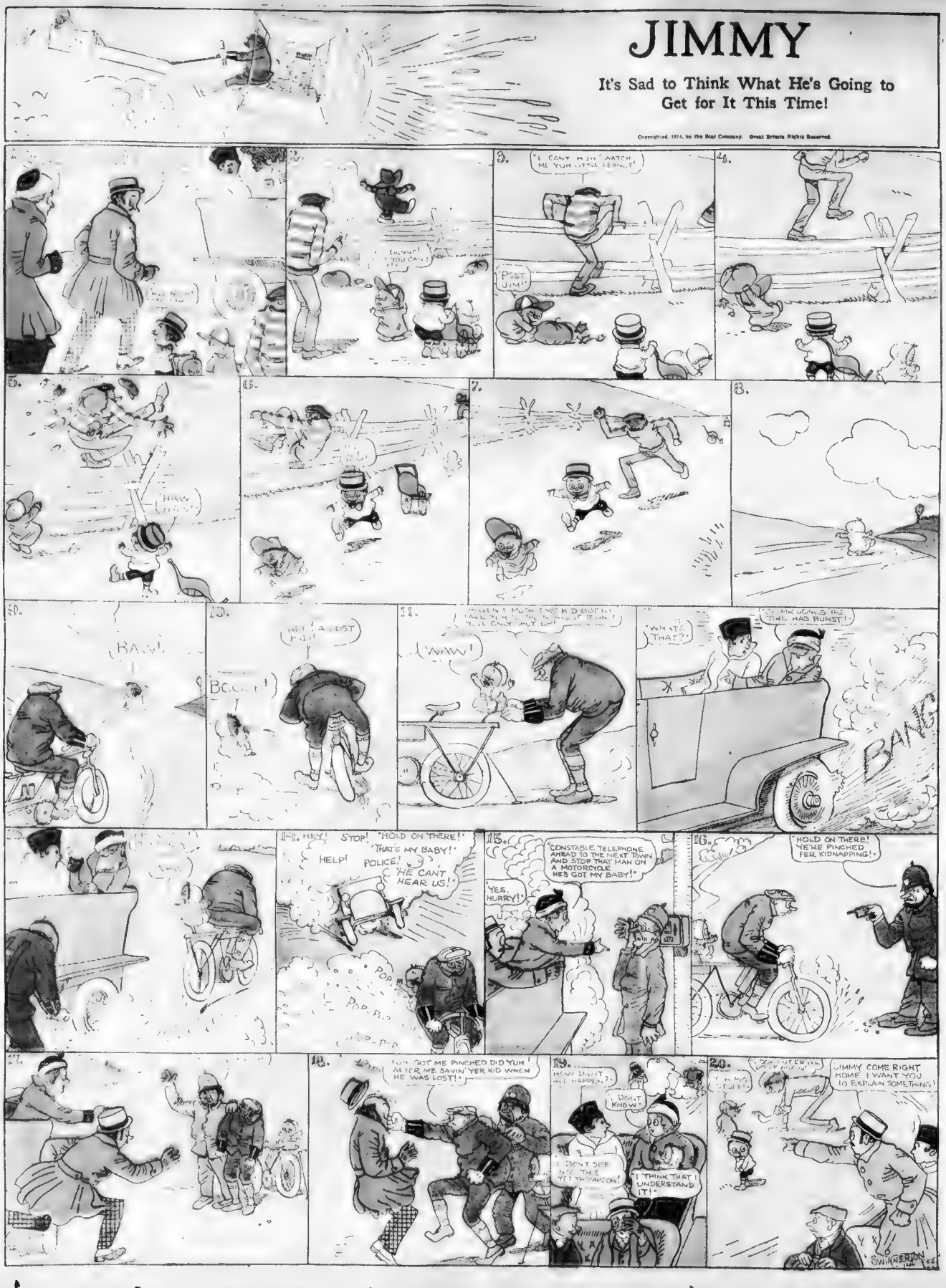
3. "I CAN'T MIN' WATCH ME YUM LITTLE PEANUT"
POST JIM!
DUNNO! YOU CAN'T
5. HAW HAW!
7.
8.
9. BAWL
10. BOOM! WE! A POST P-U!
11. "HAVEN'T MUCH TIME K'D BUT IT'S TAKE YUM TO THE NEXT TOWN YUH'LL ONLY MUT UP!
"WAW!
"WHAT'S THAT?"
"BY JOVE'S IRE TIRE HAS BURST!"
BANG
14. HEY! STOP! "HOLD ON THERE!" "THAT'S MY BABY!" HELP! POLICE! "HE CAN'T HEAR US!"
POP POP-P-P
15. "CONSTABLE TELEPHONE AHEAD TO THE NEXT TOWN AND STOP THAT MAN ON A MOTORCYCLE HE'S GOT MY BABY!"
YES, HURRY!
16. "HOLD ON THERE! YE'RE PINCHED FER KIDNAPPING!"
18. "YUH GOT ME PINCHED DID YUH! AFTER ME SAVIN' YER KID WHEN HE WAS LOST!"
19. "I DON'T KNOW!"
"I DON'T SEE YET THOMPSON!"
"I THINK THAT I UNDERSTAND IT!"
20. "JIMMY COME RIGHT HOME! I WANT YOU TO EXPLAIN SOMETHING!"
SWINNERTON

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

It Would Have Been Terrible to Let the Missing Leg Be Carried Off.

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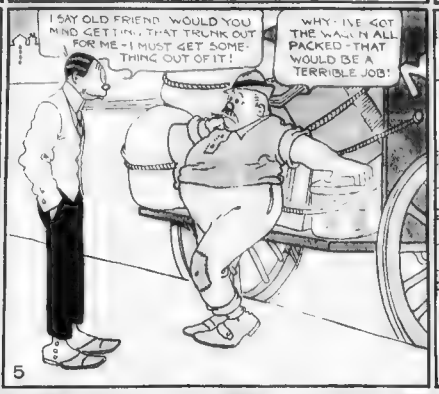
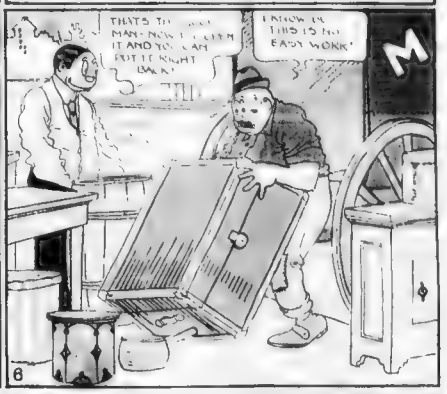
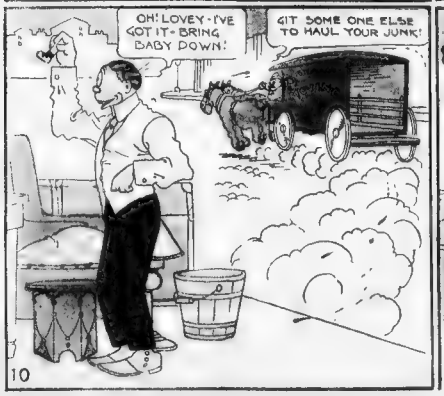
EVERYTHING IS PACKED NOW-ISN'T IT LOVEY? I GUESS THE MAN CAN START PUTTING THINGS IN THE MOVING VAN!
I'LL TAKE THE TRUNK FIRST!
YES-LOVE-THANK GOODNESS!
1

WELL ITS NEARLY ALL IN THE MOVING VAN NOW-GEE: IT IS CERTAINLY HARD WORK-I HOPE WE DON'T HAVE TO MOVE AGAIN IN A LONG WHILE!
YOU CERTAINLY DID WORK HARD DEARIE-WELL, I GUESS WE MIGHT AS WELL START TO GO TO THE NEW HOUSE!
2


I SAY OLD FRIEND WOULD YOU MIND GETTING THAT TRUNK OUT FOR ME-I MUST GET SOMETHING OUT OF IT!
WHY-I'VE GOT THE WAGON ALL PACKED-THAT WOULD BE A TERRIBLE JOB!
5





I'LL PUT THE BED UP FOR THE NIGHT-I CAN PUT THE FURNITURE IN THE HALL UNTIL MORNING!
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WENT AWAY?
EDMCMANUS
12

THERE TIGE, YOU CAN HAVE IT
I DONT CARE FOR TURKEY THANK YOU
Billy Perkins
Dear Billy
I am a victim of temptation. Look out for Temptation - he is an insinuating rascal He waits till your conscience is fast asleep, then he whispers most enticing things into your ear - I had put a cake of soap in the soup yesterday before I knew it. The principle business of Temptation is to get you into trouble. No one was ever sorely tempted to do right. I can resist most anything but temptation. Courage Billy, courage.

Ah, Yes! Life Is

Just a Succession of One Little Incident After Another Little Incident.

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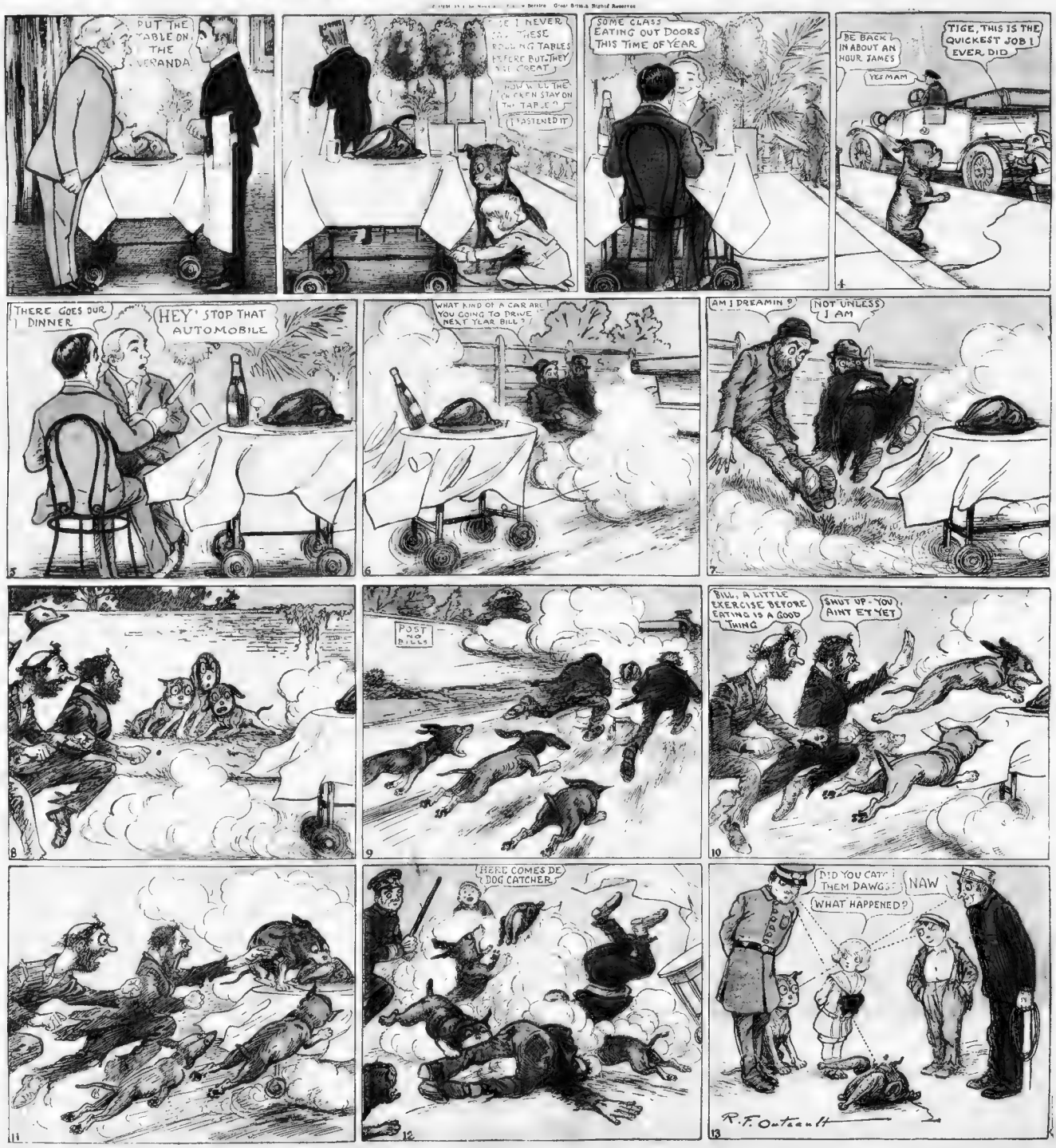
PUT THE TABLE ON THE VERANDA
SE I NEVER SAW THESE ROLLING TABLES BEFORE BUT THEY ARE GREAT
HOW WILL THE CHICKEN STAY ON THE TABLE?
I FASTENED IT
SOME CLASS EATING OUT DOORS THIS TIME OF YEAR
BE BACK IN ABOUT AN HOUR JAMES
YES MAM
TIGE, THIS IS THE QUICKEST JOB I EVER DID
4
THERE GOES OUR DINNER
HEY! STOP THAT AUTOMOBILE
5
WHAT KIND OF A CAR ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE NEXT YEAR BILL?
6
AM I DREAMIN?
NOT UNLESS I AM
7
POST NO BILLS
8
9
BILL, A LITTLE EXERCISE BEFORE EATING IS A GOOD THING
SHUT UP - YOU AINT ET YET
10
HERE COMES DE DOG CATCHER
11
12
DID YOU CATCH THEM DAWGS?
NAW
WHAT HAPPENED?
R. F. Outcault
13

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Sad Flight of England's Prettiest ½ American "Deb."

Earl Curzon's Heiress and Her Beautiful Sisters Must Remain Homesick for Their Mother's Land All Because the Only Thing American Their Father Liked Was His American Wife

Lady Irene Curzon, Granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, Who Cannot Come to Americs.

The Haughty Countess of Suffolk, an American Leiter and Sister of Lady Curzon, Who Has Become Thoroughly English.

"These beautiful half children of the American Eagle, caged as it were, against its call."

WILL the three daughters of Lord Curzon of Kedleston ever see their American mother's native land? The oldest, Lady Mary Irene Curzon, is eighteen years of age, and has never been in this country.

She wants very much to come for a visit, but her father does not like these United States of America. In fact, he dislikes everything American. There is a saying among those who know him best that the only American he ever liked was his beautiful wife, the oldest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter. Of course, he liked her fortune also, although it was made in America. It was Mary Leiter's very great dowry that enabled Lord Curzon to become Viceroy of India, with such brilliant success.

A poor man could not reign in that country of the jewelled maharajahs; therefore when the English Queen decided to send Curzon to represent her in India that gentleman immediately got busy and arranged with his father-in-law to add a million to his wife's already large fortune. It was this million that paid for the sumptuous entertainments that characterized the reign of the Curzons in India.

Considering the generosity of his American father-in-law, it would seem but natural that Earl Curzon of Kedleston should have allowed his daughters to come to America, at least while their grandmother was alive. Every year Mrs. Leiter would urge her son-in-law to bring his daughters to visit her in her magnificent home in Washington. But always Curzon refused. In the end Mrs. Leiter always had to go to England, else she would never have seen her three pretty granddaughters.

Lord Curzon carries his dislike of Americans to such an extreme that he will not let his daughters make friends of them. The Lady Irene made her debut last May. She was presented at court, and was voted the most beautiful bud of the season. Curzon requested the Court Chamberlain as a favor that he be told the names of the other buds who would be presented at the various Drawing Rooms. He then selected a date on which no American was to appear. The only exception he has made in forming friendships for his daughters was Mrs. John Astor. He was quite devoted to her for several months, and has always allowed his daughters to go to her house in London

Mrs. Astor wanted to bring Lady Irene to New York last year, but Curzon refused. It was thought that Mrs. Astor wanted to make a match between Vincent and the seventeen-year-old heiress. Lady Irene, by the way, will be a peeress in her own right. As her father has no son, she is heir presumptive to the Barony of Ravensdale, Derbyshire.

It is quite generally understood that Lord Curzon forcefully objected to the marriages contracted by his sisters-in-law. One, Daisy Leiter, married the Earl of Suffolk; the other married Colonel Colin Campbell. Curzon did not want his American "in-laws" to settle in England. But they did, and he has had to get over his peevishness.

All these things were very hard on Mrs. Leiter. She thoroughly understood her English son-in-law's attitude, and tried to hide her resentment. If she had openly resented it she feared that Curzon would not let her granddaughters visit her during her English stay. She finally ceased to spend six months of each year in England.

Mrs. Leiter died eighteen months ago, heart-broken, it is said, for Curzon's attitude had grown more unbearable as his girls grew up. She used to say that her husband made a great mistake when he gave Lady Curzon's fortune unconditionally to her husband. If the money had been settled on the daughters, or if Curzon was allowed the income during "good behavior," his attitude toward his American wife's relatives would be very different. It was always a bitter trial to Mrs. Leiter to feel that she was not welcome in the stately home kept up by the money her husband made in wheat and pork.

Lord Curzon would be greatly surprised, some of his daughter's friends say, if he knew how thoroughly American she is in many ways. She has quantities of American books in her own library, plays American games and is in her disposition as independent as any well bred American girl.

It is even being whispered that this caged-in maiden has met and fallen in love with an American! He is attached, it is said, to the American Embassy. If this proves to be true, and her father hears of it, what a tempest there will be! Lord Curzon will stop at nothing to keep his daughter from marrying an American. Every one knows that he kept his wife from coming to America after their marriage.

The Late Lady Curzon When She Was Plain Mary Leiter, of America.

When they went to India more than one friend said that Lord Curzon's almost insane dislike and jealousy of Americans was the spur that made him angle for the post. Safe in India, he felt that his wife would be too occupied with her duties there ever to think of her girlhood's home.

Shortly after their return to England a baby was born, and Lady Curzon died a little later.

The events of her mother's later life have affected pretty Lady Irene. She seems very sad when refused permission to visit America.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Remarkable New Discoveries About Our SLEEP

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg,
A. B., M. A., M. D. (JOHNS HOPKINS.

S [illegible]

[illegible] the reality? Descartes says many times at night he [illegible] was in a certain room, that he was clothed, [illegible] by the fireplace, although he was actually [illegible] in bed

[illegible] things of the day are distinguished far more [illegible] those of dreams. Yet, after all, who has not asked himself on waking up whether these thoughts were [illegible] or the reality? This is what puzzled Pascal when he said: "Who knows whether that other part of [illegible] the clock they are awake but another [illegible] it is different from the first, to which [illegible] they are asleep?"

[illegible] exceptions of a continuous personality [illegible] are [illegible] logical studies [illegible] Despite some cases of distinctly and strong personality, there are some in whom personality is disorganized and some have come to have two absolutely independent personalities. Though the [illegible] usually distinguish the genuine from [illegible] equally true that some cannot make this [illegible] take their dreams for realities and [illegible] to the [illegible] of their personality and [illegible] If the real were however, pathological [illegible] their study is altogether more within [illegible] physician than of the psychologist.

[illegible] reveals himself to numerous problems [illegible] He must consider the disturbances [illegible] as hysteria and various conditions more [illegible] arable to sleep, such as hypnotism, lethargy, [illegible] somnia, coma, sleeping sickness, and the like.

Hysteria is an illness that greatly disturbs sleep. Unconsciousness caused by chloroform, ether and other [illegible] bears only a distant relation to natural sleep. It differs, among other things, from the possibility of exciting an awakening. Coma differs still further, for it is very close to death, while sleeping sickness is comparable only in name, for it is caused by parasites and produces torpor only in its last stages.

Examine a man asleep a man in profound sleep to an animal, for to external observations people can add the knowledge of what they feel in themselves. You do not go to sleep because you are fatigued, for great fatigue may indeed provoke insomnia, just as a long walk in the country will cause great exhaustion in a person who is not in training, and often render difficult the customary slumber.

Through habit you go to bed every evening and sleep all night. The sight of your bedroom, of your couch, the darkness, the silence, recall the habit and incite you to slumber. But this is merely a habit, for it varies with each individual. A person who goes to bed regularly at 10 o'clock becomes sleepy each evening at that time, while another, who has no fixed time for retiring, does not feel the need of it at any special hour. Some, again, cannot sleep in daylight; some heartily enjoy losing morning naps, while others work by night and sleep through broad daylight.

The best proof that a special time for sleep is merely a habit is that you can readily change the hours. Not only can you sleep and stay awake at your will, but you can regulate the duration of your slumber. Most persons sleep eight hours daily, but you can sleep longer if you make it a habit, and much less if you need to do so. Napoleon slept only three or four hours a day. What [illegible] example of habit is the [illegible] than that of some childr[illegible] can go to sleep only after the mother's good night kiss, and that of persons who can sleep only in a certain position?

But sleep is not always due to habit. The sight of others asleep near by, a monotonous or even a varied noise, will put you to sleep without your thinking of it. Some persons fall asleep at their studies, at lectures and even at the opera. The processes of digestion and fatigue certainly favor sleepiness, but its true cause is indifference. To yawn and to doze are signs of weariness.

However, you must not believe that sleep is either merely a habit or an act of indifference alone, for it is equivalent to a necessity, and you do not deprive yourself of sleep without serious consequences. An animal deprived of sleep dies after a few days, much sooner than if it were deprived of food. You generally sleep longer and much sounder after prolonged wakefulness, when your attention has been most sustained. Sleep refreshes and revives. If it is an instinct, a habit, it is an excellent one, and you would not know how to do without it.

The signs of sleep are well known. The first sensation is the prickling or tingling of the eyes, which is explained to little children as the "coming of the sandman." Then you begin to gape, the head grows heavy and the limbs weary, the eyes close, attention vanishes, the head bends, and you doze. For a time you are still conscious of the things about you, but presently the sense of smell and touch are gone and the hearing weakens. With these last sensations are often mingled shapeless dreams, with little intensity, incoherent, then all ceases, your consciousness is gone—you sleep. Sleep varies in duration, the newly born slumber eighteen to twenty hours a day, adults about eight, and the aged, only five or six hours. Sleep also varies in intensity.

In waking up you repass more or less rapidly through the same conditions as in going to sleep. Your consciousness gradually returns, your eyes open, and you remain an instant half awake, all ready to go to sleep again if the cause of the waking should cease; but if it continues you take account of your condition, recover consciousness of your surroundings, recognize the time, the light and sounds. At last you are completely awake, with renewed knowledge of the real. You yield to your first judgment, recover your memory, and decide on your actions.

Digestion goes on effectively during sleep. The evening meal is digested during the night. The mid-day meal, especially when it is heavy, causes drowsiness in some persons. The proof that digestion is active in the night is the fact that waste is generally accumulated in the morning. Furthermore, in the case of persons who have died during the night, the autopsy shows that digestion is further advanced the longer the period intervening between the last meal and death, from this fact the probable time of death has been indicated at Coroners' inquests.

The activity of the stomach indicates the cause of the anaemia of the brain which induces sleep. To the ingenious, digestion during sleep solves the problem of determining whether it is better to go to bed immediately after a repast or to wait several hours until digestion has commenced.

Excretory functions continue during sleep. It is a well-known fact that perspiration is then active and that the bladder is full in the morning. The heat of the bed may be a partial cause of perspiration, still, the perspiration is then profuse, and one perspires as much during seven hours of sleep as in fourteen hours when awake.

Respiration is modified during sleep. It is easy to observe this in the case of those who snore, although the cause of snoring is little known. Generally the respiration is retarded during sleep, being deeper and more regular. The heart action is also retarded.

Externally you find at the approach of sleep the effects of a slackening of the circulation. Sometimes the surface of the body becomes congested, indicating the need of a loosening of the clothing. It has been possible to note the conditions of the circulation in the brain in subjects who have lost part of the skull, or in very young infants whose skull bones have not yet united.

Sensibility is preserved during sleep, since you can then hear, feel and smell. The working of the sense organs seems, however, to be modified. The eyes are generally shut tight, the tears less abundant, and by this diminution of lachrymal secretion is explained the pricking sensation which precedes the desire to sleep.

Science believes it has found an explanation of this peculiar tendency of bees in their keen sense of smell which enables them to distinguish one human being from another by the scent of his body. In other words the bee's nostrils decide for it whether it is your friend or foe. If the odor of your body is pleasing to the bee it never attacks you; but if it is not, the bee will try its best to sting you every time you approach.

It will be a surprise to many of us to learn that no matter how clean and healthy a human being may be his body emits an odor as characteristic of himself as musk is of the musk deer. Yet we ought to know that this is so when we stop to think how easily bloodhounds and many other animals are able to scent out a man's trail. And every hunter furnishes additional proof of the fact when he avoids getting on the windward side of the game he is trying to bag.

The oil and perspiratio secreted by our glands and left on our skins have distinct odors, half aromatic and half acid. Often we are unable to detect this peculiar scent in ourselves or in others of our own race, but we do notice it, and usually find it extremely offensive in men of other races. The joke of it is that this complaint is always mutual. The Eskimo finds the characteristic odor of a white man just as disagreeable as the latter does the

We Get DROWSY Because Our NERVE CELLS Have Burned Up All Their Fuel and Become CLOGGED WITH "ASHES"

Under the closed eyelids the eyes are directed upward and diverge, according to certain investigators, and the pupils are contracted, being dilated again just at the moment of awaking. The sensitiveness of other organs is diminished, but it is hard to tell whether this reduction is due to the organs themselves or to the quieting of the nerve centres.

The cells of the nerve centres of animals killed while awake or asleep have likewise been examined to ascertain if the cell is present any variation in appearance, and if the difference noted can be considered a histological cause of sleep. The nerve cells lengthen or contract and so permit or prevent communications between the centres. Sleep would be simply due to their contraction.

What causes sleep? Some have thought that it depends on a flow of blood to the brain resulting from a recumbent position, but you have seen that the brain contains less blood during sleep, and a person can lie down for a long time without sleeping. Repeated observations on the displacement of the blood pressure from the extremities during sleep gave basis for the thought that sleep is due to cerebral anaemia.

The diminution of the quantity of blood in the brain produces sleep by various mechanical actions. If, then, the brain fails to receive enough nourishment, or if the waste be not quickly enough removed, the cerebral cells will cease to work either from anaemia or from intoxication. But others have criticized these hypotheses.

Modifications of the blood and of the lymph have likewise been considered as causes of sleep. The blood, becoming more viscous and thicker, renders the working of the brain more difficult or dries up the nerve cells. Then, again, the lymph increases by draining water from the cells. This was justified by the observation that the eyelids and the skin of the face are swollen after a heavy and prolonged sleep. Unfortunately for this theory, experiment proves that there is no relation whatever between the need of sleep and the condition of the blood.

Again, sleep has been attributed to the absence of external exciting causes, basing the theory on observations of invalids under the control of general anaesthesia, who go to sleep as soon as their eyes are closed and their ears stopped. These patients are in such a nervous condition that their sleep is not normal. And although silence and perfect quiet favor sleep, yet you have already seen that one can sleep in broad daylight in spite of noise.

There are other theories concerning sleep which explain it [illegible] a chemical standpoint. Accordi[illegible] these, you sleep because you are tired and because your nervous system is exhausted. Slumber is nature's means of recuperating energy. During sleep your body is like a clock that has stopped while the weights are raised again, or like an engine when the fires are out and the firemen are renewing them. These chemical theories contain a great deal of truth, and with good reason they have been generally adopted.

Among the substances necessary to the working of the nerve cells there are two whose values are [illegible] and chromatophile. The nerve centres in action consume considerable quantities of oxygen, and you may therefore suppose that sleep is due to a lack of sufficient oxygen in the brain, and that it collects in reserve a supply of gas necessary for the coming awakening. The other substance necessary for the building up of the nerve cells, which accumulates during sleep, disappearing before prolonged activity, is that which is called chromatophile on account of its ability to give color easily.

But though the nerve centres contain substances indispensable to their working, they also produce during their activity certain waste substances, just as the stove ready to be lighted is full of fuel, and when lighted produces ashes that accumulate and diminish the draft. The "ashes" of the nervous system is the act of disassimilation well known for a long time, that which leaves the lungs when oxygen expels the chemical carbon dioxide, commonly called carbonic acid gas.

Besides the carbon dioxide there are other less known wastes from nerve action. These wastes which have been called "fatigue toxins" have also been considered as causes of sleep.

All these chemical theories of exhaustion or of intoxication are important. They are in accord with the observation pure and simple that fatigue generally induces sleep, and that sleep is a recuperator well known, oxygen and chromatophile. The nerve centres in action consume considerable quantities of oxygen, and you may therefore suppose that sleep is due to a lack of sufficient oxygen in the brain, and that it collects in reserve a supply of gas necessary for the coming awakening. The other substance necessary for the building up of the nerve cells, which accumulates during sleep, disappearing before prolonged activity, is that which is called chromatophile on account of its ability to give color easily.

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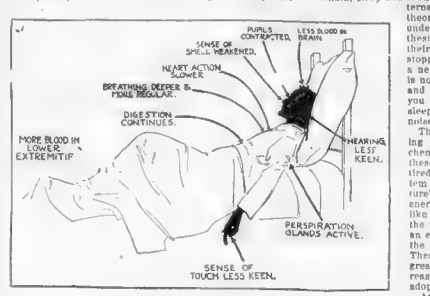


HOW SLEEP AFFECTS YOUR BODY.

How Many WALLS WASTE LIGHT

WHEN your gas and electric light bills are larger than you think they ought to be, probably you [illegible] on blame [illegible] or on your own carelessness in having [illegible] when they are not needed. But in many cases neither of these things really explains the big light bills.

You often will be found that you are paying for [illegible] actually necessary because much of [illegible] absorbed by the wall paper.

[illegible] that was pleasing to the eye and [illegible] the furnishings of a room used to be [illegible] eration in the selection of wall paper. [illegible] is known that there is an inexpensive [illegible] to the matter in the effect different colors [illegible] cost of lighting.

[illegible] absorb a great deal more light than [illegible] necessitate more windows and [illegible] electricity. For example, white absorbs only 30 per cent of the light rays, while deep chocolate absorbs 96 per cent. Thus a room papered in deep chocolate would require nearly eighteen times as many windows and lamps to make it as light as an exactly similar room papered in white.

An illuminating laboratory recently made an exhaustive [illegible] the various wall papers commonly used in order to determine their light-absorbing qualities. This test showed the percentage of light absorbed by each color to be as follows:

White, 30; chrome yellow, 38; orange, 50; plain deal, 55; yellow, 60; light blue, 61; emerald green, 82; dark brown, 87; vermilion, blue green, and cobalt blue, 88, and deep chocolate, 96.

These figures show that if a room papered with dark green be repapered with chrome yellow it will be five times as light with the same lamps and windows. In many cases householders pay too much for electricity and gas lighting because their light-absorbing wall coverings destroy the light rays.

Women Need FIREPROOF APRONS

A COOK was burned to death in London there is a bill which fits ex[illegible] and [illegible] down [illegible] in the exercise of her [illegible]. A large pocket is added, and [illegible] ally known as [illegible] ed, so that it [illegible]

[illegible] employers are [illegible] precautions [illegible] ments [illegible] caught by [illegible] Cooks have [illegible] their work with [illegible] the flimsy cotton [illegible] used for [illegible] flame, or [illegible] a draught, [illegible] oven door. [illegible] apron into [illegible] wants who [illegible] and flow [illegible] main are to [illegible] dern days [illegible] notably in the [illegible] of the patronizing who waits the [illegible] round, answering table in small dining rooms in flats, [illegible] rs to escape. Over her and must constantly run the risk of flicking the fire with the corners of her muslin apron.

Science has done so much to render materials fireproof that there seems to be no excuse for such accidents in these days. The cook of a generation ago used a tight fitting apron of thick woolen stuff that did not flame, even though it caught fire, but many materials can be made fireproof, and they give an ample range of choice.

How BEES DECIDE WHOM TO STING Just By SMELLING

HOW does it happen that some persons can take all sorts of liberties with bees without being stung, while others never [illegible] are able without being attacked in the most vicious fashion? The immunity which certain men and women enjoy from stings cannot be due to their better knowledge of the bees' habits, for some of the greatest authorities on these useful little insects are just the ones who have to guard most carefully against being stung.

Why BATTLES RUIN EARS

SEVERAL newspaper correspondents who have succeeded in getting within sight of some of the recent battles in France and Belgium have remarked about the pains the soldiers take to cover their ears while artillery duels are in progress.

All this is done not merely to shut out the terrifying noise of the cannon, but to protect the delicate nerves and membranes of the ears from the injury which the continuous concussions are very liable to cause.

When heard close at hand the noise made by even a moderate sized cannon produces such a sudden and intense condensation of air in the outer ear that the nerves are seriously affected and sometimes the drum membrane is ruptured. The latter now occurs more rarely in fighting on land, since the introduction of breech loaders, which makes it possible for the men who serve the gun to withdraw several paces before firing.

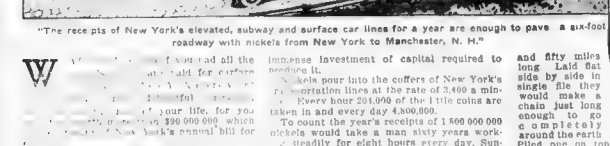
In naval warfare, however, a sailor cannot be protected in this way and the drums of their ears frequently collapse under the force of the concussions. Nearly ten per cent of the wounded survivors of the naval battles in the Russo-Japanese war suffered total loss of hearing.

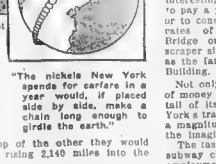
Various ways have been devised for neutralizing the unpleasant effect when [illegible] are fired. One is by keeping [illegible] in order to equalize the air pressure on both sides of the ear drum. Some [illegible] think it helpful to chew on [illegible] or to hold a piece of rubber between the teeth.

In the Japanese navy the [illegible] gun crews bits of absorbent cotton with which to plug their ears.

The British navy recommends the use of an ear plug composed of plaited [illegible] wool. This is close fitting, and while reducing the intensity of sound does not prevent hearing

What Would YOU Do with ALL NEW YORK'S CARFARE?


"The receipts of New York's elevated, subway and surface car lines for a year are enough to pave a six-foot roadway with nickels from New York to Manchester, N. H."


"The nickels New York spends for carfare in a year would, if placed side by side, make a chain long enough to girdle the earth."

W[illegible] [illegible] you had all the [illegible] paid for carfare [illegible] of your life, for you [illegible] $90,000,000 which [illegible] York's annual bill for [illegible]

New York's great rapid transit and surface car [illegible] passengers over 1,600,000,000 [illegible] a colossal total, but [illegible] would be expected [illegible] the enormous population [illegible] represents and the immense investment of capital required to produce it.

Nickels pour into the coffers of New York's transportation lines at the rate of 3,400 a minute.

Every hour 204,000 of the little coins are taken in and every day 4,800,000.

To count the year's receipts of 1,800,000,000 nickels would take a man sixty years, working steadily for eight hours every day, Sundays and all. And when he got them counted he would need four hundred cars in order to carry them anywhere, and there would be a freight bill to pay on 112,500 tons.

All these nickels would be enough to pave an automobile roadway six feet wide and 250 miles long, or a city street thirty feet wide and fifty miles long. Laid flat side by side the single file they would make a chain just long enough to completely around the earth.

Piled one on top of the other they would form a column rising 2,140 miles into the air.

If each of the 1,800,000,000 nickels was represented by a man, woman or child and they were all to stand in single file, there would be a line 670,000 miles long—enough to encircle the globe twenty-seven times. Grouped close together, this human multitude would cover every inch of space included in the City of New York.

Should you undertake to spend in one jump the fortune that New York pays out for carfare every year, you could do all sorts of interesting things. There would be enough to pay a year's interest on the national debt or to construct five duplicates of the Brooklyn Bridge or build a skyscraper six times as large as the famous Woolworth Building.

Not only in the amount of money but in every detail of its operation New York's transportation is of a magnitude that staggers the imagination.

The task of keeping the subway clean alone gives employment to a small sized army of men and women, some of whom are at work every minute of the day and night.

CLOVER Often KILLS HORSES

ALTHOUGH crimson clover is an excellent forage plant and is eagerly eaten by many animals it is nearly always fatal to horses and mules when eaten in the full ripe stage.

The reason for this is that as the clover reaches maturity the little hairs with which it is covered become hard and indigestible. On being eaten they form into hard balls somewhere in the digestive tract and cause a stoppage which resists every known treatment.

From the stomach of a horse which recently died from this cause there were taken no less than six balls composed of millions of tiny hairs from crimson clover. One of these was as large as a grape fruit, measuring slightly more than four and one-half inches in diameter.

A similar difficulty with horses is experienced in Florida and other regions where the grazing fields are very sandy.

There animals in close grazing swallow quantities of sand, and, in horses, this sand compacts into balls in the animal's digestive tract, becomes cemented and as hard as rock, choking up the intestines and causing great agony and subsequent death to the horse.

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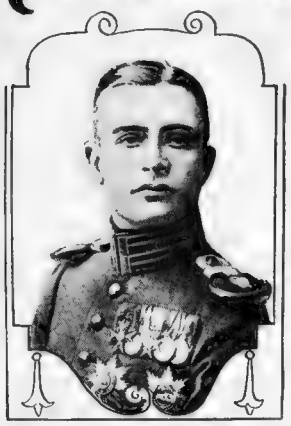
Princess Patricia's Romance Shattered by the War

The Lover She Chose After Rejecting the Most Eligible Kings and Princes in Europe, Torn From Her and Turned Into An Enemy Who May Be Shot By Her Own Countrymen.



The Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Princess "Pat's" Fiance Taken From Her by the War.

THE Princess Patricia of Connaught, the Princess Pat of popular affections, is the victim of a cruel war romance.

After rejecting more kings and princes than any girl in Europe, the handsome Princess became engaged shortly before the war to the hereditary Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. The engagement was not formally announced, but was universally accepted as a fact.

Now the Duke is a German officer and his country is at war with the Princess's country. The engagement, of course, must be at an end, and who her heart can ever be restored to is very doubtful, as the feeling between the two countries is such that a marriage between these two would be execrated in both places.

In spite of the Duke's high rank, there is no doubt that the engagement was a love affair. The Princess could have had so many suitors, including several of much higher position than the Duke, that it is certain she was determined to marry only for love, or at least for reasons of personal favor at first.

The Duke is a handsome young man, who has made himself very popular in society. He is heir to the reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who is one of the sovereign Princes of the German Empire. Although this family is not of great political importance among rulers, it is very ancient and possesses immense wealth.

The young Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich has mingled much more in cosmopolitan society than is usual with German Princes. He has been many times in London and Paris. He took part in several of the costume balls that have lately been so popular in those cities, and was considered the best-looking figure in [illegible] costume at them.

The Princess's Own Soldiers May Be Shooting at Her Fiance

He also attended entertainments given by the Duchess of Manchester, Mrs. John Astor and Lady Naylor Leyland, all Americans. During the pleasant unhampered [illegible] of the Grand Duke led away from his own country, he and the Princess "Pat" developed an intimacy, which ripened into affection.

The Duke, by the way, is a third cousin of the Princess, his grandmother, the Dowager Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who was an English Princess and cousin to Queen Victoria, recently had her pension of $7,000 a year from the British Government cut off on account of the war.

The Princess Patricia is now in Canada, where her father, the Duke of Connaught, is Governor-General. She has been present with her father to witness the departing of the contingents of Canadian soldiers sent off to the war from Valcartier, Quebec. Some of the soldiers she has been wishing success to may now be shooting at the man whom she expected to be her husband.

The Princess "Pat," as she is always called, is quite an idol in Canada. The tall, gracious Princess has done more to make the empire popular than anybody ever sent over from England. One of the Canadian regiments sent to the front has been named "Princess Patricia's Own."

Probably few of the soldiers who were cheered on their way by the Princess stopped to think that they might be going to kill her sweetheart. If soldiers stopped to think of such things could they ever fight? The personal complications of war between two neighboring countries are horrible.

"I Will Never, Never Marry That Horrid Little Man!"

The Princess is six feet tall, but her figure is so graceful and she dresses so well that her height does not make her look awkward. She has beautiful fair hair and lovely blue eyes with long lashes.

In spite of her very feminine charms, the Princess Pat is a great sportswoman. In Canada her shooting has been very much admired. She is also a dashing rider and a good golfer. She has even been in a shooting expedition in the wilds of Central Africa.

Disposing of the Princess "Pat's" hand has been one of the favorite occupations of courts and society for ten years, and it seems that it may be continued indefinitely. She is now twenty-eight years of age, which is older than royal princesses are usually allowed to remain unmarried.

In her earliest youth it was considered most desirable for "reasons of state" that the Princess Patricia should make an important marriage with some European ruler. Her father was the only surviving brother of King Edward when the [illegible] and his family were [illegible] presumptive [illegible]

The [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Princess [illegible] Patricia was [illegible] Princess Margaret, [illegible] speculations [illegible] Princess Patricia was an absolute rebel to [illegible] be married for "reasons of state."

Years ago her father [illegible] Spain [illegible] of arranging a match [illegible] King Alfonso [illegible] ailing. The [illegible] Prince [illegible] King with his sallow face and curious [illegible] up and treated him very coldly. She [illegible] father: "I will never, never marry that [illegible] man!"

She Just Escaped Being Wed to One of the Kaiser's Sons

It is not true that when King [illegible] with Princess "Pat" she threw [illegible] and wept. She has a different way of [illegible] marriage.

King Alfonso took the episode [illegible] He met King Edward in the [illegible] and said to him: "Since your charming [illegible] Princess Patricia does [illegible] over luck with [illegible] Victor a of Battenberg."

[illegible] time King Alfonso [illegible]

Several sons of the German Kaiser in succession were proposed for Princess "Pat." At one time it was stated that she would [illegible] marry his second son, Prince Eitel Fritz, but she found insuperable objections to his habits. The Princess whom he actually married recently left him.

In 1902 efforts were made to bring about a match between Princess Patricia and the late Crown Prince Luis of Portugal, but once more she resolutely declined. The Prince was assassinated with his father in 1908.

The next plan of the royal matchmakers was to marry the Princess to the middle-aged Count of Turin, elder brother of the Duke of the Abruzzi whose affair with Miss Katharine Elkins excited so much interest. Turin had an international reputation for adventures of a different kind from those pursued by his gallant brother. That was probably why the Princess Patricia absolutely declined to have anything to do with him.

Still, the British royal family persisted in trying to marry the Princess "Pat" suitably. It must not be supposed that her father is a hard-hearted man who does not care about his daughter's feelings. On the contrary, everybody says the Duke is a very kind and genial man, but, bred in the old traditions of royalty, he believes that he would be doing the best for his daughter by marrying her to a ruling prince. In this cause he is heartily supported by his wife, who was a daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia.

A Princess, Proud and Beautiful But Destined Never to Be Happy

In 1909 the matchmakers tried in vain to marry the princess to King Manuel, who then occupied the throne of Portugal. Eventually he married a Princess of Hohenzollern. The strange episodes that occurred during the honeymoon seem to prove that the Princess Patricia was wise when she firmly declined [illegible]

For several years in London the Princess was [illegible] with a coterie of young people, that included the beautiful Lady Marjorie Manners and the Marquis [illegible] Clegsey, known in society as "Handsome Charlie." Society believed there was a love affair between the Princess and the Marquis. It was said that King Edward absolutely forbade a marriage between the young people because the Marquis was not of sufficiently high rank.

The same gossip asserted that Prince Arthur of Connaught was in love with Lady Marjorie Manners. These plans were also disarranged, for the Marquis of Anglesey married Lady Marjorie from whom he has since separated. Prince Arthur made a conventional marriage, taking his cousin the Duchess of Fife, who is very rich.

It was then, after an extended experience of society and suitors, that the Princess chose the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. He was the ideal of a woman who had seen many men of different types and understood their ways. Society is therefore convinced that he must be a very brilliant and attractive man, even though a born Prince.

Not only is the Grand Duke now logically an enemy of all that is British, but it is conceivable that the chances and strange coincidences of war may bring him to sword points with a member of the family of the woman he expected to wed. Princess "Pat's"

Princess "Pat" With Her Father Bidding Good-bye to a Contingent of Canadian Soldiers Who May Shoot Her Lover.

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Princess Patricia of Connaught, Most Handsome and Popular Princess in the British Empire, Parted From the Man She Had Chosen After Rejecting All the Husbands Proposed for "Reasons of State."

What the Stars Promise for November

THE second week [illegible] with considerable excitement in public places. [illegible] there very strong afflictions in New Moon chart.

Business are uncertain, and a condition of expectancy and unsteadiness hovers about the money interests. Merchants and tradesmen will suffer from the dubious [illegible] of industrial channels. The stars give no sign of the Stock Exchange opening in the early part of the month, nor [illegible] it would be wisdom to do so. After the 17th finances and speculative values show an improvement.

There will be a number of railroad casualties and automobile accidents in the Eastern and Middle States. They are more probable in the northern sections and in the earlier part of the month, doubtless around the 8th, when the place of the Solar Eclipse of August 21 will receive an evil square from Mars. Earthquake shocks are in evidence and also danger to public institutions.

Electrical atmospheric conditions prevail [illegible] over almost the [illegible] west of the month.

[illegible] November 24-25. Speculative values [illegible] depressed; a generally lowered [illegible] bods politic; weather [illegible] fall when [illegible]

[illegible] November 27. A prominent social [illegible] another one scandal affecting a [illegible] leader.

November 27-28. Probable re-opening of Stock Exchange. The money market [illegible]

November 29. A prominent social [illegible] another one scandal affecting a [illegible] leader.

November 24-25. Speculative values [illegible] depressed; a generally lowered [illegible] bods politic; weather [illegible] fall when [illegible]

[illegible] cover almost the [illegible] west of the month.

November [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Twice Victim Of Her Own "INNOCENCE"

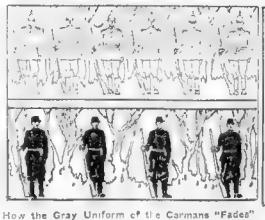
It Never Occurred to Simple Mrs. Briggs That Her Artistic Posing Would Not Be Relished by Her Husband

Mrs. Briggs Innocently Playing With a Puppy and a Toy Dog

Mrs. Charlotte Davies Briggs in a Very Innocent Pose.

"Mr. Briggs was transfixed with indignation on seeing a painting called "Innocence" displayed in the show window of a New York picture shop. It was a startlingly accurate portrait of Mrs. Briggs in a sitting pose."

Why the Red Trousers of the French Waste Lives in a War Whose Aim Is Invisibility



How the Gray Uniform of the Germans "Fades" Into the Background, Making Them Difficult Targets. Below, the Blue and Red Uniforms of the French Standing Out Dangerously Clear Against the Same Background.

A Main Wants Coloring Imitates the Bark of Trees and Makes It Practically Invisible to Enemies

The New Striped Battery of the U. S. Army, Showing How the Stripes Merge in with Trees and Brush, Making the Battery Invisible.

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Women Aviators for the Allied Army?

A Serious But Startling Plan to Organize a Fighting Corps From the Many Charming, Daring and Skilled Flying Women of England and France

Lady Victoria Pery, the Prettiest of the Bold English Airwomen

PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON N Y.

Mlle. Helene Dutrieu, Who Looped-the-Loop, One of the Most Daring of French Avistrices

Mrs Gavin, an English Woman, Who Has Flown Across the English Channel to France and Back.

The Baroness Raymonde de la Roche One of the French Aw[illegible] Who W[illegible] to Serve Their Countr[illegible]

London Oct. 25

A PROPOSAL has been made to organize a corps of women aviators to serve with the allied armies of England and France, now fighting the Germans.

The idea has been received with enthusiasm by many women, who reject the ancient theory of feminine weakness and declare that their sex is fully as fit to face peril as the men.

The aviators have proved themselves one of the most valuable factors in the war. There is a great need of more of them, and it is impossible to train them in a hurry. This is one of the strongest reasons urged in favor of inducing many skilled women aviators to enter the fighting.

The suggestion has not already appeared in print that Lady Victoria May Pery, daughter of the Earl of Limerick, should become chief of a British royal feminine flying corps.

Lady Victoria is one of the most dashing and certainly the prettiest of English women aviators. She was trained in aviation by Grahame White and the late Gustav Hamel, in whose company she "looped the loop" in a most daring manner. Hamel was eventually killed while doing this trick.

It is not likely, however, that Lady Victoria will take the suggestion and join the fighting aviation corps, for she has gone to the United States and there become the bride of Mr. James C. Hardy. We have probably not yet reached the point where a bride will interrupt her honeymoon to go off to the war, after the fashion of the German submarine captain who left his bride of the day before to steam away and blow up three British warships.

There are, however, [illegible] English women and French women without encumbrances who are ready to fight in the air corps.

Why should not women serve as military aviators? They have the courage and the skill. They have the patriotism. If they are inferior in weight and muscle to men, these qualities are not of the first importance to the aviator. In steadiness and nerve, which are the essential qualities in the air, the modern girl claims to be fully the equal of her brother.

Is it contrary to the principles of civilization and humanity to expose gentle women to physical hardships and the horrors of war? This argument has largely been disposed of in recent discussions. Women are employed in all sorts of occupations that shorten and endanger life.

It has now been proved that in every war many women have fought very creditably, in spite of all rules against their participating. Many women took part in the last Balkan war, and it is already certain that a considerable number of French women are now fighting.

Women are freely risking their lives with the Red Cross forces and as nurses in other organizations at the front. Many of these nurses have already been killed, and there is little doubt that others will be. Some seem to have any strong objection to the employment of women nurses at the front. The prejudice is not against their risking their lives, but against their becoming combatants.

From all this it appears clear that if conventional restrictions were removed there would be a very great number of effective women combatants.

And if they are to fight, why not in the air, where their nerve and daring would be of most value?

One of the most daring of women aviators is Mademoiselle Helene Dutrieu, of France. She was the first woman to perform the loop-the-loop trick, that death-defying stunt that made men's blood stand still when they first saw a man do it. Mademoiselle Dutrieu did it as coolly and cleverly as any man.

She is a tall, slender girl with an exquisite figure, as supple as a bamboo and as strong as steel.

She has carried a man passenger very often and is therefore well qualified for war aviation, in which two persons in a machine are almost a necessity.

Mademoiselle Dutrieu received the Legion of Honor decoration for her exploits. She would undoubtedly make a daring leader of fighting aviators.

Among the many brilliant French airwomen are Madame Franck, Mademoiselle Julienne Marchal, the Baroness Raymonde de la Roche, Mademoiselle Marvingt and Mademoiselle Valentine Ducis.

The Baroness Raymonde de la Roche started flying at Mourmelon and broke her arm in one of her first flights. In Egypt she flew over the Sphinx and the Pyramids. At St. Petersburg she flew over the city and was warmly congratulated by the Czar. She flew over Budapest, in Hungary.

In one of her first attempts she came near having a fatal accident, and many people thought the experience would rob her of her nerve completely. She was carried by the wind over a clump of trees. She did her best to avoid them with a swift turn of the aeroplane rudder, but the machine, rushing through the air at express train speed, touched the topmost branches and with a whirling crash it came swooping to the ground and was wrecked irretrievably.

Instantly the spectators rushed to the spot, expecting to pick up the bodies of the aviator, but the Baroness extricated herself from the debris quite unhurt and not at all frightened. Indeed, she lighted at the startled faces about her and said calmly:

"An uncomfortable experience, it is true, but I rather expected it."

The next day she was in the air again with a new machine.

Mademoiselle Marvingt began her training with two men, Wachter and Lindet, who were subsequently killed. This did not daunt her, and she went on ahead of a cup for flying women.

Miss Eleanor Trehawke Davies has the reputation of being the most daring of English aviatrices. She has flown across the English Channel several times. On one occasion, when crossing with Gustav Hamel, she saved them both by working the second pressure pump, when he was partly benumbed with cold, at a height of 5,000 feet.

Mr. Gavin is another daring English woman who has flown across the Channel. She practised aviation in the part of France where the war is now raging, and could give valuable assistance to the army.

Miss Spencer Kavanagh has also distinguished herself as an aviator. Miss Kavanagh has also been a sportswoman, riding hunted, broken horses, driven automobiles in races and gone in for athletic contests. She wished to learn to fly as soon as it became known that it was a possible achievement, and went to Pau, determined to master the art.

She chose the Blériot monoplane which has been likened to a great drakon fly when in flight. She has had some bad accidents and was laid up with a broken [illegible] for a while. She has learned to rest [illegible] machine now, and like other aviators she takes the dangers as part of the [illegible].

She is an attractive figure in her [illegible] red cloth skirt and flannel blouse, red cloth cap fastened under her chin [illegible] the fashion in which Mlle. Dutrieu [illegible] hers.

Women who are learning to fly are sometimes taught on a rather peculiar [illegible] which is arranged to operate like the aeroplane, but has no wings. It [illegible] like an aeroplane [illegible] like a [illegible] pole [illegible] is [illegible] to $1,000 [illegible] Rabin, has recently demonstrated that woman is better fitted for flying than man, for these reasons:

First—[illegible] than man.

Second—[illegible] and so she is less [illegible].

Third—she feels [illegible] dress.

Fourth—She [illegible] breathing.

Fifth—[illegible] double chin.

Sixth—[illegible] attention.

Seventh—[illegible] less the [illegible] ences in her [illegible] emotion [illegible] head.

[illegible] report [illegible] nervousness [illegible] possession [illegible] a passenger [illegible] is important [illegible] control [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Fashions In Old Styles

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Influence of Olden Days Upon the Dresses of the Ultra-Modern Present

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and the foremost creator of fashion in the world, writes each week a fashion article for this magazine, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well dressed women.

Lady Duff Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff Gordon ("Lucile")

A New Treatment of "Lucile" Furs That Carries Forward Old Fashions

And at the Left—A Charming New Art Modern "Lucile" Winter Creation.

One of the Newest "Lucile" Winter Hats Whose Waving Plumes Is a Memory of Ancient Byzantine.

A New "Lucile" Gown In Which the Essentials of a Fashion 100 Years Ago Have Been "Brought" Forward Into the Present and Made to Live Again."

[illegible] old fashions [illegible] the dress [illegible] old [illegible] old fashions [illegible] we receive in these old fashions [illegible] the old [illegible] this [illegible] we [illegible] the old [illegible] rejo[illegible] breath [illegible] fore the [illegible] of into [illegible]. To my mind [illegible] thing happens we are [illegible] most interesting [illegible] one's permanent [illegible] of an entirely [illegible] fashion one which [illegible] stress upon that age [illegible] standardizes it. The next paramount phase—and one that renders just as much art—is this breathing of life into fashions [illegible] arated from us by

Every once in a while the mind rolls back to these old fashions and [illegible] them into new fashions. It gauges the essential charm, it revitalizes the memories [illegible] bear, passed women who have [illegible] fashions all [illegible]. A touch here, a line there which [illegible] and we have a [illegible] softest moleskin, [illegible] breathe about your figure in any way that may seem most desirable at the moment to you at the [illegible] afraid I was not a [illegible] A soft, [illegible] side, [illegible] and [illegible] scarf [illegible] and [illegible] brush [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] skirt is [illegible] [illegible] silken tassel. What [illegible] but [illegible] of [illegible] ages?

Then there are shawls of fur, veritable deeply pointed and somewhat voluminous shawls—with a tassel or two for their finishing, but [illegible] clever woman to arrange them in just exactly the right way, [illegible] they might easily be disfiguring dowdy instead of piquantly [illegible] again is the old [illegible] fashioned.

And this is what we are now appreciating indeed, are actually in [illegible]. There is another odd phase of the [illegible].

To be absolutely up to date, you will not only have a complete fox or leopard suit stole to fling about your shoulders and swirl round your hips in the most approved barbaric fashion, but [illegible] to go [illegible] softest moleskin, [illegible] breathe about your [illegible]

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Favorite Recipes of May Irwin's

May Irwin

THOSE who know May Irwin will agree that she is as successful in preparing delicious things to eat as she is in making the stage-going public laugh. From her own notebook in which she records the secrets of the dishes of which she is fondest, she has personally selected the following as ones which readers of this newspaper will enjoy trying.

Cold Slaw.

One firm head of cabbage.
Half a cup of cream.
Half a cup of milk.
Four tablespoons of vinegar.
Three eggs.
Butter the size of an egg.
A little red pepper and dry mustard.

Cut the cabbage very fine and put it into a bowl. Beat the eggs very light. Add to the milk and cream and add gradually to the hot vinegar. The mustard, pepper and salt should be dissolved in the vinegar before heating. Stir all slowly or it will curdle, and when creamy pour over the cabbage. Serve very cold.

Stuffed Potatoes.

Bake six medium sized potatoes. Slit down the side. Remove the inside without breaking the skin. Beat into the cooked part one teaspoon of butter, half a cup of cream and the yolk of one egg; season with salt and black pepper. Take one cup of finely chopped roast beef and add to it a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and black pepper a pinch of ground mace, one teaspoon of melted butter, one of chopped parsley, one of chopped celery, and one teaspoon of the best brandy. Fill the skins with the prepared potato, leaving a small space in the centre into which put the seasoned beef. Rub a little melted butter over the ends and set back in the oven to brown. Serve in a folded napkin.

Steamed Asparagus.

Tie the stalks in small bundles, and place them on end in a deep saucepan. Arrange them so that the delicate heads will be steamed while the tougher stalks are being cooked by direct application of the water. Serve with melted butter, after seasoning to taste.

Asparagus Salad.

Drain the steamed asparagus well. When quite dry and cold dress the stalks. Serve with French dressing.

Lobster Cutlets.

Place in a frying pan two and a half tablespoonfuls of butter, with one scant teaspoonful of parsley minced fine and a few drops of onion juice. When the butter is melted, stir in four tablespoonfuls of flour until smooth and thick. Then add a rich, thick cream. If you are short of cream, use half milk and half cream. Season to taste with salt, paprika and a dash of mustard. Stir until smooth and thick. Then add a pint of minced lobster meat. Cook until the mixture is boiling hot. Turn out on a platter and set away until the lobster is cold and stiff. Mould with the hands into cutlet shape, dip each into cracker dust, then into a well-beaten egg, then again into the cracker dust. Set in ice for two hours. Fry in boiling fat. Garnish with claws. Serve hot.

Crab Salad.

One pint of crab meat, two stalks of celery (cut fine), one hard boiled egg chopped fine, one large red tomato cut into small slices. Season with salt, pepper and vinegar diluted to a mild strength with water, and one tablespoonful of Mayonnaise dressing. Mix thoroughly and garnish with the crisp white leaves of head lettuce. A few capers sprinkled over it add to the flavor.

I got this from Paul, at Rector's.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

A Laundry Wrinkle.

PLACE a slice of lemon with the rind removed in your boiler of clothes. The result will be clothes beautifully clean and white, without in any way injuring them.

When Making Pillows.

IN making new pillows have the feathers first inclosed in a bag of cheesecloth or thin muslin. Then at any time the ticking may be removed for washing, and even the feathers may be washed in the inner bag without flying all over the house.

To Make Curtains Fireproof.

AS light muslin curtains often catch fire, it is a good plan to put an ounce of alum into the last water in which they are rinsed. This will make them almost fireproof, or if they do catch, they will not blaze up enough to ignite the woodwork.

For Your Bean Pot.

TO clean the bean pot thoroughly put two large handfuls of washing soda in it and place in a large covered kettle. Now completely cover it with cold water and allow to boil for almost half an hour. Then wash in the usual way.

THIS IS WHAT THE PARCEL POST CAN SAVE YOU.

"It is no longer necessary for eggs to pass through all these hands—losing freshness and gaining in price at every stage—the long journey from the farm to your table. The parcel post enables you to deal direct with the farmer, thus cutting out all the middlemen's profits and getting eggs, butter and other products while they are freshest and best."

FRESH EGGS Direct From the FARM To Your TABLE By PARCEL POST

THE establishment of the parcel post system is the longest step yet taken toward reducing the cost of living and enabling everybody to enjoy eggs, butter and other farm products while they are freshest and best.

What an improvement the new "direct from farm to table" plan is over the old methods can be best appreciated by considering what a long, slow and expensive series of operations used to be necessary in order to get a basket of eggs into the consumer's hands.

The farmer would first sell his eggs to a local buyer, often getting no money, but taking groceries or hardware or dry goods in exchange for them. The buyer would ship them by express or freight to a commission merchant in the nearest large centre. This dealer sold them to a wholesaler, a transaction which often necessitated a second shipment by freight or express. The wholesaler would perhaps put the eggs in cold storage for a time, but sooner or later he would dispose of them to a jobber, who in turn would hand them on to the retailer. At last, weeks or months after the eggs were laid, they finally reached the consumer.

This arrangement at its best was far too slow and complicated for the marketing of products whose value depends to such a large extent on their freshness. At every stage of the proceedings the eggs are deteriorating in quality, while their price is being increased by the addition of a separate profit for each of the many hands through which they pass.

Thanks to the parcel post, all this is to be changed for the better. By transporting goods at a price only a trifle above the actual cost the Government eliminates all the middlemen and their profits and makes it possible for eggs, butter, vegetables and other products to reach your table within a few hours after they leave the farm.

Of course a tremendous amount of work has still to be done in educating the public how to make the parcel post of the greatest possible use. The proper way to pack farm products for shipment is one of the important matters now receiving careful attention. It is on this more than anything else that the success of the parcels post so far as eggs are concerned, depends.

One of the containers which the post recommends for eggs consists of paper sheets, two of which placed together hold the eggs in a series of cup-shaped cavities, one above and one below for each egg.

Still another efficient egg container is a box made of fibre board and fitted with a lining and fillers or partitions of corrugated pasteboard.

Under Government direction more than seven hundred dozens of eggs have been shipped through the mails from various points. The results of these experiments showed an average total loss from breakage of only 1.3 per cent. In other words, out of 600 eggs shipped in suitable containers only six would be so badly smashed that they could not be used.

With care in packing and unpacking, most of the containers which the Government recommends can be used for three or four and sometimes more, shipments before they have to be thrown away.

Packages containing eggs must be plainly marked "Eggs," and must bear the name and address of the sender. It is recommended that each egg be wrapped in [illegible] or soft wrapping paper.

How much can you save by getting your eggs by parcel post instead of at the store? That depends on where you live, on the time of year and on the sort of arrangement you are able to make with some reliable farmer. In some cases there may be no saving which can be measured in dollars and cents, but you almost invariably obtain eggs of enough better quality to make it well worth your while.

Hens' eggs of average size weigh two ounces apiece or one and a half pounds to a dozen. [illegible] fine all [illegible] as far as [illegible] possible. The rest of [illegible] to your table will [illegible]

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the "from farm to table" plan. Next Sunday, "How to Test Eggs from Both Ends.")

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

EVER new and ever varying are the features of the season's fashions. There are waists that combine vests and girdles in smart effect; others have raglan sleeves with or without shoulder tucks. Gathered and tucked fronts are joined to yoke portions that extend over and form part of the back. Jaunty cuffs and facing collars and smart military effects are a few of the attractive points of prevailing style.

Plaits in skirts are assured of popular favor. High and open neck, long and short sleeves are equally popular.

No. 1111—A Charming Lounging Robe.

Figured crepe, in navy blue and white, was used to make this attractive model. The waist is cut in Empire style, with skirt attached, having a wide panel over the back. A neat cuff and collar of organdie with frills of lace forms a dainty waist finish.

The pattern is also good for flannelette, lawn, percale, dimity, batiste, crepe de chine or silk. It is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires 8¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1135—A Splendid Style for Many Occasions.

Blue charmeuse, combined with black satin and embroidery is here shown. The style is also good for serge cashmere, satin, velvet, broadcloth, crepe de chine. The waist portion is joined to a deep girdle, to which the tunic is added.

The waist is made in overblouse style, the sleeves being joined to the lining. The skirt, a two-piece model, may be of lining beneath the tunic.

The neck opening is low, and finished with a flare collar.

The sleeve is gathered at its outer part at the wrist under a shaped tab. In black velvet with a combination of satin, and piping of green, or trimming of silk braid would be nice for this model.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 1¾ yards at its lower edge.

No. 1114—Ladies' House or Home Dress.

Figured percale in black and white was used for this attractive and pleasing design. The waist is made with a group of tucks over the bust. The right front is shaped over the left in closing.

The raglan sleeve, such a comfortable sleeve, may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The skirt is a three-piece model, with plaited fulness at the neck. A shaped collar trims the neck edge.

The pattern is cut in five sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 40-inch material for a 38-inch size. The skirt measures two yards at its lower edge.

No. 9841—An Apron Easy to Make.

Suitable for lawn, percale, gingham or alpaca. The neck edge may be finished round or in "V" outline. The model is comfortable, simple, and will be easy to develop.

The free edges may be bound with tape or braid, or finished with a stitched underfacing.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires 3¾ yards of 38-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1132—Girl's Dress with Long or Short Sleeve.

This design will readily appeal to the busy thoughtful mother, who is mindful of her little girl's comfort. Dresses that "hang from the shoulders," as this one-piece model, are best for growing children, for they give freedom of movement and do not hamper or bind.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for an 8 year size.

BARGAIN DAY—Seven Serviceable Models Easily Made at Home —Any TWO for 10 Cents

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER "BARGAIN DAY"

No. 1111 Size ____ No. ____ Size ____ Bust
No. 1135—Size ____ Bust No. 1114 Size ____ Years
No. 1114—Size ____ Bust No. 1132 Size ____ Years
No. 9841 Size ____
Name ____
Street and number ____
City and State ____

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ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT. EYE REMEDIES

FOR WOMEN PHOTO PLAYS

[illegible] write MUTT KOPPEL [illegible] LARSON STUDIO, 1564 West 35th St., N. Y. [illegible]

Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Moustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from light brown to black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky nor greasy. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a Trial Size by mail, postpaid, large size (eight times as much for your money) direct to us, upon receipt of 50c. in two-cent stamps (coin preferred). Or, if your druggist will give you a two-ounce bottle for nothing.

WALNUTTA CO., 2508 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

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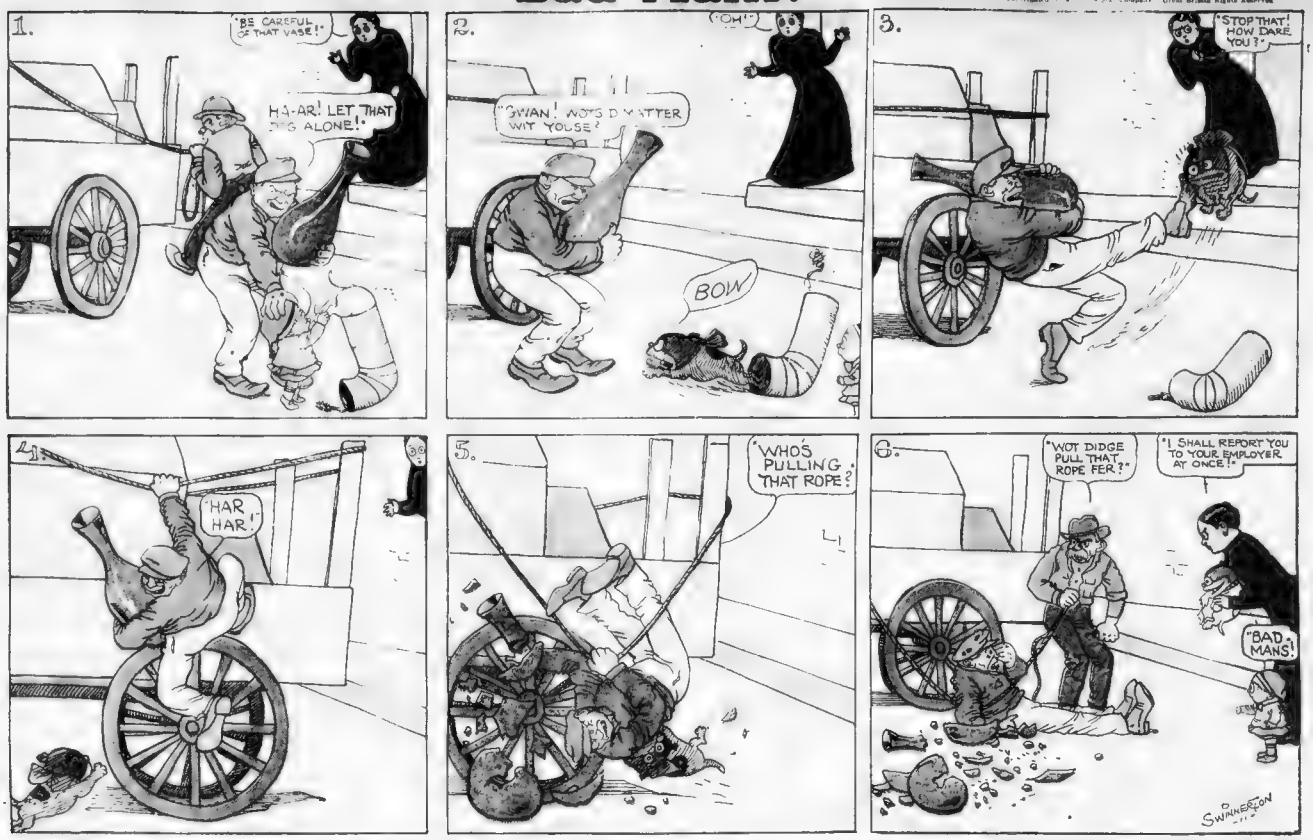
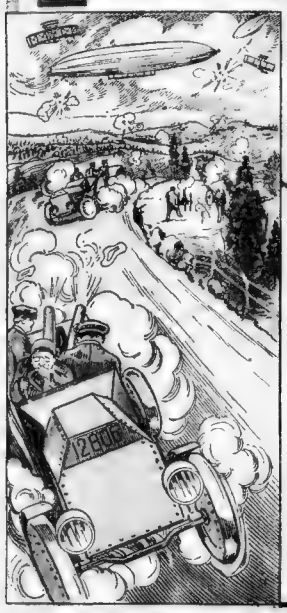
Bad Mans!

Copyrighted 1[illegible] by [illegible] Company Great Britain Rights Reserved



50,000 Boys Made Happy

COME TO THE "MOVIES"



A MOTION PICTURE MACHINE IS A GREATER INVENTION THAN THE PHONOGRAPH

Read these Letters from Happy Boys

Thanks a Thousand Times

I received the Machine a month ago and I am very pleased with it. It is a beauty in every way. I thank you a thousand times for it. I am proud to own it and I have had so much fun with it that I could not write to you before to tell you that I received it. John Crymes, 374 Ave. C., Bayonne, N. J.

Fifty Friends Saw It

I received your Motion Picture Machine last Monday and that night I showed it. I had about fifty friends. They could not all be in my theater I am very proud of my Machine, it is a dandy, and my friends say they wish they could have one too. Alex Mentzer, 2046 Lisbon Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Been Offered $60.00

I do not suppose you remember me, but I am one of the boys who received a Motion Picture Machine some time ago, and will say it is the finest Motion Picture Machine I ever saw for a premium. It shows a beautiful picture on the screen. Well, many thanks to you and I wish that every boy in the United States could own one. I have been offered $40.00 for it, and could have got more for it. Walter Jones, Yellow Pine, Ala.

20th Century Entertainer

I received my Motion Picture Machine and thank you. I worked at the same day I got it, and it worked fine. I had it a Twentieth Century Entertainer, and I don't think any home is complete without one of your Motion Picture Machines. Henry Thurman, 317 S. Johnson St., New Orleans, La.

Gives Shows Regularly

I find my Motion Picture Machine a fine one. I am satisfied with it in every way. No Machine can come up to it. I give shows regularly and everybody is satisfied with its fine work. W. A. Mulford, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Sold 300 Tickets

I am very thankful for that wonderful Machine and I think it is the best I have ever seen. I am going to have an entertainment to-day and therefore I have not much time to write letters. I think I will make about $10.00. I have sold 300 tickets already. Joseph Rauch, 2411 W. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Made $15.00 With It

I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know I received my Motion Picture Machine and it is a beauty. I never saw a better Machine than this. The first day I got the Machine, I started off and made $15.00 with it. Master J. Hughes, 918 Hamilton, Duquesne, Pa.

Made $3.00 in One Night

With all pleasure I write to tell you that I received my Motion Picture Machine about six months ago, and I made $2.00 in one night, and hope that my friend Jerry Leah's will be as good as mine. And I lost my list, so please send me another one. Paul C. Taylor, 8 Pratt St., Newnan, Ga.

More Than Expected

I am very well pleased with the Motion Picture Machine which I received in good condition, as it is more than what I expected. I thank you very much for it and it is the first time I ever received such a thing. Dewey Jones, R. R. 2, Des Moines, Iowa.

Make Money. Description of this New Model Motion Picture Machine. This Machine is made of Russian Metal, black Japan, eight-wheel mechanism which drives the Motion Pictures; excelsior diaphragm lens, triple polished; standard double extra reflector, throwing a ray of light many feet, enlarging the picture up to three or four feet in diameter; lamp is fitted with a great safety carbide generator, and produces the highest light power. Has far greater light power than the ordinary electric light, producing 500 candle-power on the screen and bringing out every detail of the picture with pronounced distinctness. A child can learn in five minutes how to run this really wonderful Machine.

This Motion Picture Machine which I want to send you FREE, gives clear and life-like Motion Pictures as are shown at any regular Motion Picture show. It flashes motion pictures on the sheet before you. This Machine and Box of Films are FREE—absolutely free to every boy in this land who wants to write for an outfit, free to girls and free to older people. Read MY OFFER below which shows you how to get this Marvelous Machine.

The Films are taken one after another, about 1-100 of a second apart, as the object is passing, and thus its every action is brought out clearly in the picture. They are exact reproductions of the films used by the standard machines in all the large Motion Picture Theatres. I will ship you a fine Machine all complete and ready to give a Motion Picture Show the minute you receive it. REMEMBER, THERE WILL BE NO DELAY.

In your own home. Remember, this is a genuine **Motion Picture Machine** and the motion pictures are clear, sharp and distinct.

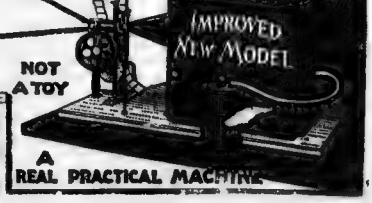
The Motion Picture Machine is finely constructed and carefully put together by skilled workmen. It is made of **Russian** Metal, and is operated by a finely constructed mechanism, has a beautiful finish. The projecting lenses are carefully ground and adjusted, triple polished, standard double extra reflector, throwing a ray of light many feet. The light is produced by a safety carbide generator, such as is used on the largest automobiles. This throws a dazzling white light of 500 candle-power on the screen.

It is not a toy, it is a solidly constructed and durable Motion Picture Machine. The mechanism is exceedingly simple and is readily operated by the most inexperienced. The pictures shown by this marvelous Motion Picture Machine are not the common, crude and lifeless Magic Lantern variety, but are life-like photographic reproductions of actual scenes, places, and people, which never tire its audiences. This Motion Picture Machine has caused a rousing enthusiasm wherever it is used.

My Wonderful Offer to You. HERE IS what you are to do in order to get this amazing Motion Picture Machine and the real Motion Pictures: Send your name and address—that is all. Write name and address very plainly. Mail to-day. As soon as I receive it, I will mail you 20 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. There are fourteen different colors in the pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 25-cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the art stores at any price. When you have distributed the 20 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $5.00. Send the $5.00 to me and I will immediately send you FREE the Motion Picture Machine with complete Outfit, and the Box of Films.

50,000 of these Machines have made 50,000 boys happy. Answer at once. Be the first in your town to get one.

M. DOONAN, Sec'y
645 W. 43d St., Dept. 190 New York



NOT A TOY

A REAL PRACTICAL MACHINE

M. DOONAN, Sec'y, 645 West 43d St., Dept. 190 New York
Please send me the 20 pictures, so that I may earn the Great Motion Picture Machine and Outfit. Yours truly,

Write Name, Street, City and State on Lines above

"I Didn't Mean To"

This is the donkey of all the ages.

"I didn't mean to," he says, and thinks that all foolishness is wiped away by that foolish word, "I didn't mean to."

MEAN WHAT YOU DO.

Plan your WORK AND its results so that you may say at the end, "That is what I DID. AND that is what I MEANT."

THERE are two kinds of criminality—the vicious and THE FOOLISH.

VICIOUS criminality PLANS evil and carries it out. The murderer kills, the thief steals, the burglar breaks in. And we all recognize the three as criminals and refuse to accept their excuses.

The other criminal is the "I didn't mean to" donkey.

He does more harm in the world, undoubtedly, than murderers, thieves and burglars.

He lives in every block in every city.

You hear his voice a dozen times a day.

Above all the foolishness and harmful idiocy of the world there arises a silly cloud, and on it the words, "I didn't mean to."

* * *

When a man says "I didn't mean to," and thinks that he has cleared himself, tell him what you feel about it.

Say: "The whole of life is MEANING. The spirit of man is his WILL, and meaning and will are the same.

Will power is the power TO MEAN, TO PLAN, TO CARRY OUT.

And the poor thing on this page, with long ears, weak face and weak will, is the personification of "I didn't mean to."

* * *

"I didn't mean to," is the cry of the sorrowful old man who sees that his sons are extravagant or drunken, or both, and wonders at his misfortune.

He gave them money that they hadn't earned, tolerated in them vices and weaknesses that in his servants he would have punished with dismissal.

He saw them, cursed by his power and wealth, drift to destruction—and then "I didn't mean to" was his silly cry.

"I didn't mean to" is the feeble plea of the weak drunkard, who has cursed his own life and that of others.

"I didn't mean to," says he. "I just drifted into it and little by little I went down. But I didn't mean to. I have brought sorrow upon all of those about me, but I didn't mean to."

* * *

The difference between a man and a mouse, or a man and a donkey, or a man and the thing on this page, lies in the power to form resolutions, TO HAVE A MEANING, and live up to it.

In everything on this planet the most important thing is its MEANING.

To the sailor the NORTH STAR has a meaning above all other stars and planets—there is the NORTH, to the right is the East, to the left the West, and opposite the South.

To the serious man there is MEANING in every day, every plan, every action.

To the mechanic in charge of the great engine there is a meaning to every sound of the wheels, gears and valves.

* * *

THIS WHOLE WORLD IS A WORLD OF MEANING.

Laws say what men mean shall be done.

Education expresses the meaning and plans of the human brain.

Everything worth while in the world is based upon meaning, planning.

The weakest, feeblest of all the excuses that human donkeys offer to their friends is "I DIDN'T MEAN TO."

* * *

Suppose you were asked to-day "What do you mean to do? What do you mean to make of yourself? How and where do you mean to end? How do you mean to get there?"

COULD YOU ANSWER DEFINITELY?

Could you tell just exactly what your plans, YOUR MEANING, are?

It is important to you to answer that question

A man who means to do a certain definite thing may fail, but he MAY succeed. The chances are with him if he really MEANS IT.

A man who MEANS nothing in particular will DO nothing in particular, and of that you may be sure.

* * *

The man who cannot tell what he means to do is as ridiculous as the ship captain who cannot tell in what direction he means to sail.

Ask a captain just leaving port, "Where are you going? At what port do you intend to end this voyage?"

How will you feel if he answers vaguely?

If he should say that he did not quite know he might go north, he might go south, or he might just float around, you would pity him sincerely, as an idiot, or despise him as a fool.

What difference between such a captain, without meaning, and the ordinary human being?

* * *

How many men do you know whose lives have a real meaning and a real plan?

How many have decided what they intend to accomplish and HOW they will accomplish it?

How many question themselves, criticize themselves, and direct themselves with that WILL which is to man what the rudder is to the ship?

* * *

NEARLY one hundred millions of us in this country, AND NINETY PER CENT OF US DRIFTING.

Ninety and more out of every hundred with no definite plans, no meaning.

Here and there a man of power comes up, moves steadily forward, leaves the mass behind him and gains his end.

THAT MAN HAS MEANING.

The meaningless floaters envy him, attack him, perhaps. They might better criticize and attack themselves.

* * *

The idea of this picture is to make ridiculous the poorest, commonest excuse that ever quieted the dull conscience of mediocrity

Cut out the picture and the line above it, and paste it up where others will see it. It teaches a lesson needed by more than eighty millions of us proud Americans.

Permanent Universal Peace Impossible Until Two Steps Are Accomplished—

1—Commercial Barriers are Removed and World-wide Free Trade Established

2—The Trinity of "King, Cannon and God" is Broken and Banished

By PROFESSOR FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS,

Professor of Sociology, at Columbia University, Before the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia University.

might really does make right, and itself is the only right. It had been suspected that Machiavelli taught something like this, but he was an Italian, and lived before the publication of the "Origin of Species through Natural Selection." Darwin wrote "The Origin of Species," but he was an Englishman, and clung to an old-fashioned morality. Nietzsche the German was the first to see that if there really is a struggle for existence in which the strong alone survive and the weak miserably perish, weakness must be essential evil, might essential righteousness, compassion the only sin. Not the Christ, but the superman must be worshiped, said the German is the superman. Treitschke was Nietzsche's disciple and the mantle has fallen upon Bernhardi. Promulgate this philosophy, they have said, embody it in diplomacy, teach it to the army, preach it to the people, and then you shall see "Deutschland uber Alles."

What can the rest of mankind say?

Only this. The tiger and the savage proceed with simple directness to the end in view.

Civilized man has assumed that the quality of means no less than the desirability of ends should receive consideration, and this attention to means as well as to ends he has called morality. He has made these assumptions and adjusted his conduct to them because, long ago, he stumbled upon two important discoveries. One was that mutual aid is a more important factor in the struggle for existence than claw or fist. The other was that mutual aid is possible only among men that can trust one another, who tell the truth and keep their word, abiding by their covenant though they have sworn to their own hurt. And all this seems at least plausible. Outside of Germany it is held to be not only a rather decent folkway, but also good Darwinism.

And now we turn to our second question. Do the characteristics of these contrasted civilizations, one the historic Latin-Celt-Saxon blend, the other a young and lusty Teutonic, and the terrific conflict in which they are engaged afford us intimations of the future? Must war, increasingly terrible, recur forever, generation after generation, or may we reasonably hope and work for lasting peace?

One thing stands forth clearly from the foregoing analysis. Peoples and civilizations grow. They are supreme manifestations of "the will to live." They must have their place to live and room to grow. Hemmed in and derided, they burst their barriers, exploding in the wrath of war. Now two ways and only two ways have been found in human experience so far to provide for expansion by a virile people developing its own characteristic civilization.

One is the acquisition of territory by conquest or purchase, the other is the removal of commercial barriers. Or to put it more bluntly and unequivocally, the choice is between war and free trade.

There are some millions of men and women in the United States and elsewhere who do not believe this or will not admit it. They will be forced by the facts of life and history to admit it. Until they are ready for world-wide free trade they will waste their breath in praying for world peace.

Commercial freedom would make peace possible, but not certain. The passions of primitive man survive in us all, and easily break through the inhibitions that civilization has with infinite difficulty provided. Of all known inhibitions the thinking habit is most to be relied on. It baits us, to look and listen. And the thinking habit is bound up with the time-wasting practice of discussion. This is the priceless contribution of democracy to human progress. Democracy has its own limitations and imperfections, but on the whole, it is fairly described and defined as the thinking and impulse-inhibiting habit developed in an entire people.

Exceptional instances occur to mind, but as a general truth of history popular sovereignty does not hastily make war. Monarchical sovereignty does.

If we are to have universal peace the kings the good ones and the bad ones, must go.

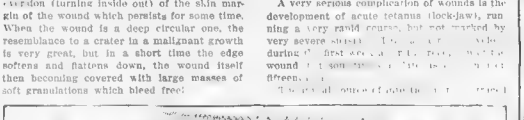
And one more thing must go. The religion of barbarism must go. The word is weary of it. It has withstood the religion of peace on earth already too long.

The Trinity of king, cannon and God has outlived its usefulness. If civilization is indeed better than savagery, the God we worship must be a power other and worthier than a mere head devil of the universe.

Surprising Discoveries About Wounds Made by Surgeons at Front

By Dr. G. H. Makins, C. B., F. R. C. S.

Consulting Surgeon to the British Forces in the Field



How the Machine Gun Sweeps an Advancing Line of Soldiers Like a Stream of Water Played on Them by Garden Hose

"Certain special characteristics due to the use of machine guns are very striking. Thus a man struck by a machine gun may have a line of wounds passing from right to left across the body; in one case five separate wounds at the same level were distributed across the chest."

"A shrapnel shell usually contains 262 balls. The wounds produced by the shrapnel balls vary in importance with the velocity retained at the moment of impact; some merely bruise, while others penetrate, and others, again, produce injuries of the most severe 'explosive type.' A very large number of balls may strike the same individual; as many as thirty-four wounds of varying severity have been counted on the body of one man"

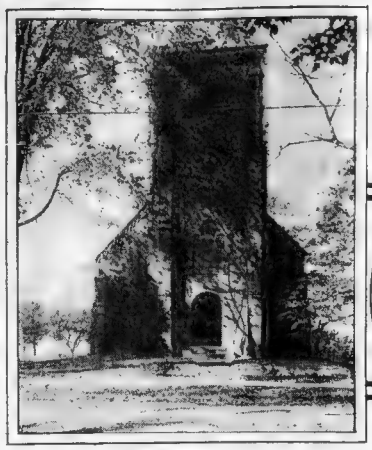
Why Blind People, When Cured, Cannot See Until They Learn How

By Dr. Wilson W. Motley

Why Ministers Should Run the Motion Picture Theatres

By Rev. H. E. Robbins
Rector of Saint James' Episcopal Church, West Hartford, Conn.

A Really Common Sense Argument



HIS CHURCH,
St. James' Episcopal Church.

THE CLERGYMAN,
Rev. H. E. Robbins

HIS THEATRE,
The Motion Picture House Rev. Dr. Robbins Is Managing

THIS is why I opened the Star Theatre.

For every hour spent by the people of the United States in churches and Sunday schools, 100 hours are spent, I estimate, in motion picture theatres.

And the fact that some very good people appear to be shocked when they read that an Episcopal minister has leased a motion picture theatre, and will manage it, goes to prove that the motion picture theatre does not have a very good reputation among good people.

If I had engaged to use my spare time as a teacher in school, or as a reporter on a paper, or as a farmer or book agent, no surprise would have been expressed.

Or if I had presented "junk" motion pictures in my parish house, as thousands of other clergymen do, there would have been no criticism.

But the moment I open a theatre which cost $160,000, and is said to be one of the most perfect picture theatres in the United States, and prepare to give the best and cleanest film service that money can buy, and have an orchestra that is really worth while, and arrange in every way possible to supply a guaranteed place for clean recreation that will be able to compete artistically and dramatically with the ordinary motion picture theatre, the fact is telegraphed over the country, and I am flooded with comments, some of which are not especially comforting.

You ask what led me to this step. Generally speaking I think it may be said:

FIRST—That the motion picture theatre has an attractive power surpassing anything ever offered to the public for recreation.

SECOND—It is not costly. In fact, in well populated sections, the best service may be offered for 5 and 10 cents. It is the cheapest way that the poor can be entertained, and therefore, added to its attractive power is the fact that the price of admission places it within the reach of every one.

THIRD—It speaks in all languages. Little children can instantly catch the meaning. And foreigners who cannot read our books, can and do read our pictures. Therefore they are in a peculiar way a great teaching agency, moulding the thought and speaking to the great mixture of foreigners who are Americans in the making, and to children who are Americans in the growing stage.

FOURTH—The temptation of the producer of films is to cater to the wishes of the exhibitor who in turn usually believes that the sensational and the suggestive will appeal strongly to the shallow and the prurient. This was so much the case that a National Board of Censorship was established. And even under the not harsh censorship of the Board the makers of films and the exhibitors of the pictures chafe and fret continually, if we may believe the motion picture magazines.

As evidence that the censorship as now exercised is not strict enough for many, I may state that Chicago has established a Municipal Board of Censorship, which, I have been told, alters in some way nine out of ten films allowed by it to pass, and rejects more than 50 per cent. In other words, about one film in twenty is passed intact. I cannot vouch for the above figures. My information came from a film salesman.

FIFTH—With a large number of people the motion picture theatre does not find favor, and its possibilities to amuse and instruct as well as uplift are ignored. A number of men past middle life have told me in the last few days that my theatre is the first that they ever entered, and that they had never seen or thought that they cared to see motion pictures. Another man said that he sent his young son away to school in order to avoid the attractions of the "movie houses."

SIXTH—Nothing, so far as I have observed has been seriously attempted by the churches to either guide or to use this tremendous force that is now in contact with untold millions every afternoon and evening of the week.

The pulpit has moaned about it in that delightfully safe way that the pulpit has of sighing. Such work as that would be about as effective for correcting the situation as a Summer zephyr would have in blowing over a mountain.

Other clergymen have made feeble, ludicrous attempts to meet the problem by showing pictures in parish houses, churches and in Y. M. C. A's. The films which such places show are called by the trade name of "junk."

The stupidest, cheapest and most insipid class is held for a while by the big companies as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"The Enemy," The Most Powerful Novel of the Year, Now Running in HEARST'S MAGAZINE

A Masterpiece of Love and of the Blasting Effects of Whisky in High Society, by George Randolph Chester, Author of the Famous "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" Stories, Strikingly Illustrated by A. B. Wenzell.

Drawn by A. B. Wenzell for "The Enemy." Reproduced by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE

"You're trembling!" Billy was almost in a panic. He took her hand and stroked her wrist. Geraldine came to the door at this inopportune moment.

"It's a curse of the world. There's no use to deny it, whisky! Drink! It's the curse of man and God! It burns the body and [illegible] brain!"

This is the cry of Bow Wow, the chief character in George Randolph Chester's amazing love novel "The Enemy," now running in Hearst's Magazine.

"The Enemy" is a new departure for Mr. Chester whose Wallingford stories have placed him in the foremost ranks of modern novelists. In "The Enemy" Mr. Chester has combined a powerful love story with a thrilling expose of whisky's strength and power to drag men down to the [illegible] depths.

Such a realm is Bow Wow. Once he was [illegible] Stuart, wizard architect and inventor, but [illegible] has made him Bow Wow and the story finds him in Mike Dowd's saloon, The Sty.

Billy Lane, rich, lovable, and the juvenile "hero" of the piece, is in charge of the erection of a skyscraper. But in spite of his efforts and those of his engineers the foundations keep shifting. Billy and one of his foremen go into "The Sluk" to have a drink and talk it over. Bow Wow overhears their conversation. His sodden brain for a moment throws off the numbing effects of the paralyzing booze and in a few words he tells Billy the cause of the trouble. Billy is so impressed [illegible] that he takes Bow Wow to his home, ignorant of the whisky victim's real identity. Bow Wow [illegible] and goes to Billy's cot. In a frenzy of delirium he tries to strangle the servant. In a few days he is seen him transformed. With a new [illegible] coat but with cheap clothes and [illegible] Bow Wow has the [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible] temporarily to Billy Lane, who [illegible] Tommy Tinkle, and other friends [illegible] a day evening at the club. At dawn only Tommy Tinkle and Billy Lane are left. What a [illegible] thinks it would be, to drive to the home of charming Geraldine Bromley, daughter of the [illegible] Three B" Banning, and take her for a [illegible] But Geraldine does not welcome the liquor-soaked youths and advises them to finish their spree before they call on her again. This they decide to do. The spree ends by Billy Lane being dragged into his apartment by Tommy Tinkle several hours later. Bow Wow is about to take a drink of whisky when he sees Billy brought in drunk and hurls the liquor into the fireplace.

Geraldine is furious, but for her father reasons with her. "Billy is such a nice boy. And boys must be boys." But Geraldine is firm and refuses to see Billy until, helped by Tommy Tinkle, he manages to get into the house and beg her forgiveness.

Meanwhile Bow Wow has revealed his identity as Stuart, the architect, to Billy. His whole idea is to discover whether his wife Jean and daughter Tavy are alive. Billy searches for and finds them. He is overwhelmed by Tavy's beauty. Without telling them the real object of his mission, he learns that they are having a hard struggle to get along. Billy then returns to Stuart, who eagerly questions him.

"Billy, don't hide anything from me," says Stuart, when the youth evades a question as to their financial condition.

Billy blushed. This had been his day for feeling contemptible.

"Well, I don't think they're rich, if that's what you mean," he finally blurted.

"What's their address?"

"Seventy-nine Vanbeuster Square, North."

"And you walked up four flights of stairs. That means a cheap tenement! They were not in the telephone book. They were not in the tax list. They're poor!"

"They're well!" Billy stoutly maintained. "The rest of it we'll fix."

Stuart clenched his kneecaps with his lean fingers and stifled a groan.

"They're poor!" he repeated, and set his teeth together. "How do they live?"

"Fancy work," plumped out Billy, driven fairly from cover.

"Work!" That was the one word Stuart caught the word which made him wince. "I don't understand it. I thought I left them plenty of money—unless Jean paid certain outstanding claims which I had intended to take care of myself. But they couldn't have touched her money. That was why I turned my securities into cash for her."

Stuart rose and paced the floor, keeping step with Billy.

"I have something to live for!" he said, with a thrill of new purpose in his voice. "God willing I'll make what amends I can! I'm going down to the office to-morrow."

Stuart smiled, and glanced at the portrait on the mantel. It was a remarkably pretty face.

"Is my Tavy as beautiful as Miss Bennings?" and there was a huskiness in the tone which excused the bluntness of the question.

Billy stopped, stumped. The idea of comparison had not occurred to him; and, to tell the truth, he had not thought of Geraldine since noon, when he had sent her some flowers. He looked toward the portrait on the mantel and there was distinct worry on his brow. He ran his fingers twice through his hair.

"They're so different," he puzzled, and then his face brightened. "I don't think there could be much question about it, Stuart. Your daughter is the most amazingly beautiful creature I have ever seen!"

Continue this great story in HEARST'S MAGAZINE for November, now on sale, and see what becomes of Bow Wow, Billy, the "amazingly beautiful" Tavy, and the stately Geraldine.

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

By CHARLES GODDARD

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Company

Continued from Last Sunday

CHAPTER XXXIV.

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THE proceedings behind the hidden doors in the cellar of the ruined house between Braithwaite and Castle Marvin were not interrupted by so small a matter as the kidnapping that had progressed no further as yet than the capture of a dog.

As Owen stepped into the den the sight of the bull terrier tied to the wall caused him to smile.

"I see we have the main ingredient of the repast in hand," he said.

"The main ingredient and the most dangerous," said Wallace. "He has done nothing but howl and bark night and day. May we kill him?"

"Not yet," answered Owen. "It is possible that he won't do. I'll sight of him before entering the house, or some nonsense of that sort. Until I've seen him a little longer."

"Very well," laughed Wallace. "What will you have for us today?"

The [illegible] kept steadily [illegible] there [illegible] stamps [illegible] crust [illegible] pieces of [illegible]

"We [illegible] here," [illegible] suddenly. "To [illegible] starve [illegible] answered [illegible] only [illegible] our excellent cook."

The hag looked up for a moment [illegible] cackle of appreciation; then bent again to her work.

"Can she write?" asked Owen.

"Yes."

"Well, then, she can help us. Here is an advertisement which appears in the morning papers."

He presented a newspaper clipping to Wallace, which read:

LOST—A fine white bull terrier. Finder will receive liberal reward if dog is returned to Pauline Marvin, Castle Marvin, N. Y.

"What do you want Carrie to do?" asked Wallace.

"Answer the advertisement. Just call her over here."

She hag laid down the coins she was counting and [illegible] laboriously to the table [illegible] Owen, Balthazar and her employer were sitting. Wallace produced from a drawer a pen, paper and ink. He got up and told the woman to take his chair. Owen dictated:

Miss Pauline Marvin:

A dog came to [illegible] yesterday which I think [illegible] one you advertise for. I [illegible] an old, crippled woman [illegible] It's hard for me to get out [illegible] can't you come and see [illegible] is your dog?

MARY SHEIBLI.

The old woman wrote [illegible] in a shaking hand, and [illegible] waited patiently while she addressed an envelope [illegible] placed the letter in the envelope, sealed it, bade goodby to the strange hosts and departed.

And no sign of [illegible] required Harry cheering [illegible] tered the library, where Pauline sat disconsolate.

She did not even answer [illegible] gay manner offended.

He fled the room, with [illegible] purpose of consulting [illegible] plan of escaping [illegible] of Pauline.

She lifted a magazine [illegible] tried to read; but [illegible] fell to her lap. She was gazing through the window when Owen entered with the mail.

Listlessly she opened [illegible] two of them she laid [illegible] read. The third, with a scrawling address upon it, [illegible] attracted her interest. She opened the envelope hastily and read:

[illegible] dog came to my house yester day.

Pauline's face lighted with hope and happiness.

"Oh, isn't Owen splendid!" [illegible] "He knew just what to do."

Eagerly she read on through the letter which Owen dictated, which was so grateful and [illegible] the hag in the den of the [illegible] terfeiters.

With the letter in her hand she ran out to the veranda.

"Harry! Harry!" [illegible] across the garden. There was no answer, save that Margaret and Bemis came to the door.

"Run up to Mr. Marvin [illegible] and see if he is there. Never mind Bemis, go out and see if [illegible] the garage."

"No, Miss Marvin," said [illegible] "He has gone into Westbury." Pauline stood silent for a moment.

"Well, then I must go [illegible]" she said with quick decision [illegible] sped upstairs, and within a few minutes was out at the car in her motoring dress. A mechanician was working over her racing car in front of the garage—the racing car that was just recovering from its recent injury in the International race. "It all fixed, Hempley? Can drive it today?" she asked eager[illegible]

"Why, yes, ma'am — you could," said the mechanician, "but I haven't got it polished up [illegible]

"It doesn't matter in the least. I want to use it today—now."

Lightly she sprang to the [illegible] little racer and in a moment was away down the drive.

No. 273 Myrtle avenue was across a little difficult to find in Braithwaite. Myrtle avenue was well outside the new town, and Pauline had made several inquiries before an elderly man, [illegible] she found in the telegraph [illegible] volunteered directions [illegible] thanked him, and drove for two miles before [illegible] the turn he had indicated. Within a few minutes [illegible] was near her car to the door of the [illegible] and dismal house where [illegible] had held [illegible] counterfeiters [illegible]

The appearance of the place [illegible] unprepossessing enough to [illegible] with hesitation even the [illegible] courage of Pauline. But [illegible] sight of a vehicle and a woman [illegible] porch—a woman who [illegible] preoccupied with the train [illegible] a hopeless time over the front door allayed her fears.

[illegible] Mrs. Sheibli—you [illegible] message that you had found my dog?" asked Pauline, approaching.

The crone turned as if surprised. For a moment the confusion that she had meant to simulate was sincere. She had expected to see no such vision as that of Pauline on the backward steps of the coiner's den.

"A dog?" she quavered vacantly. Then with growing [illegible]

"Oh, yes, my dear little lady—the pretty white dog. He came to us yesterday. My—son—he brought [illegible] the newspaper, and—"

"Oh, you are just a dear," cried Pauline. "May I see him now? I am so fond of him!"

"Yes, my little lady. Will you come into our poor abode?"

Pauline followed down [illegible] dark stairs to the basement. She stepped back, with a tremor of suspicion, as the hag rapped three times upon the folding doors, and the doors opened silently on their oiled rolls. But she was inside the narrow passage, and the light that gleamed through the second pair of doors had allayed her anxiety before she thought of questioning.

The hag stood aside and, with a bow and the wave of a directing hand, waited for Pauline to enter. With a breath she was seized from behind. Strong cruel hands [illegible] her wrists. Wallace, the coiner of bad, deftly smothered her cries with a tight-drawn bandage across her lip.

She had hardly had time to see the little terrier tugging at his chain in the corner of the room. His wild barking was all she knew of possible assistance in the lonely prison where now she found herself.

They laid her on the floor, she heard a cracking [illegible] from the lips of the aged hag. She [illegible] a voice that seemed [illegible] familiar giving abrupt orders. Pauline sought in vain to [illegible] the meaning of the voice. It was that of Balthazar, the Gypsy.

Suddenly she heard cries. The barking of the dog had stopped. There was the thud of heavy feet stops on the stone floor of the cellar.

"Catch him! Shoot if you have to," came the command in the [illegible] familiar voice. She [illegible] that her captors were no longer near her. There was a [illegible] of rushing footsteps on the floor.

It was several minutes before [illegible] hear voices again in the room [illegible] The [illegible] ter hadn't been there long enough to know her. It won't make any difference," said Rupert Wonace, coming through the open [illegible] door. "But I'm sorry [illegible] got away.

"Where is Miss Pauline?" asked Harry, as he entered the house on his return from Westbury.

"She has found her dog, sir," answered Margaret, smiling. "She went to get him with the racing car."

His brow darkened. "The advertisement was answered, you mean, Margaret?"

"I think so, sir."

An hour later he walked into the garden and sat down on the rustic bench where he and Pauline had quarrelled.

He had just taken up his newspaper when he was startled by the spring of a small, but muscled body lightly into his face. The attack ceased instantly, and, lowering the torn paper, he saw Pauline's dog cavorting in circles of excitement around the bench.

The animal rushed towards him again, but did not leap this time. It came very near and, with bared feet, began to bark wildly. Harry stood up. The dog, with another volley of barks, started towards the gate. Harry followed instinctly. The dog dashed ahead of him, reached the gate, returned, renewed the appealing barks, and again led the way.

In another minute Harry was out on the road, following the little urgent guide. He was thoroughly startled now. As the dog returned to him the second time, with his appealing yelps, he quickened his speed.

He had traversed five miles of dust-laden road before he reached the house on the thoroughfare, which still carried the dignity of "Myrtle avenue."

The dog rushed to the door. Harry following closely, was surprised to find the door was ajar. He entered and found [illegible] in the cellar passageway.

A sound outside caused him to grasp the broken rope on the collar of the dog. It was the sound of an automobile wheezing to a stop. It was followed by the sound of voices. The outer door opened. Harry drew the dog aside into the darkness. He held its muzzle tight to hold the silence.

Four men entered. One rapped on the wall. The panel opened softly. The man went in.

Harry's hand had fallen on a slim stick as he stooped in the darkness. He slipped the stick into the aperture between the folding doors.

He carried the dog to the outer door and thrust it through. Then he came back.

"Who is the woman?" asked a gruff voice.

"She does not concern you. Have you distributed all of the coins?"

"All but $5,000. She's a peach, ain't she?"

The door crashed at their heels. Harry was in the room. He had gripped Wallace by the throat before the man could stir. The others backed toward their hidden weapons. Shots blazed in the room but the smoke was protection for Harry, swinging wildly at whomsoever he saw, seeking only Pauline.

"You're there, Polly?"

Yes," she gasped, tugging at her bonds, in her desperation she was strong. She was almost free.

Harry had Wallace at his feet. He had Wallace's gun in his hand. He blazed blindly through the room. A shriek told of one man gone.

Pauline felt strong hands grasp her. She was whisked through the door; through the outer door and away, into the fresh air, into the waiting automobile. She felt Harry's hot breath on her forehead as they sped in flight.

There was clamor behind them for a moment as the car was starting. Then came only the thrash of footsteps through the grassy road as the coiner rushed to their own machine.

One stern command reached the ears of Pauline and Harry:

"It's your lives or theirs. Get them or kill yourselves."

Far behind they heard the coughing start of the coiners' car.

"It's no use, Polly. Come!"

Harry's voice sounded grimly, peremptorily. The machine with a sudden swerve had gone almost off the road with an exploded tire. It was only Harry's powerful hand that had saved them from the wreck.

But as he helped Pauline out and led her on a run into the forest, as he heard the sound of the pursuing machine coming to a stop and the tumult of voices [illegible] them, he knew that one peril had only been supplanted by another.

"Where—where are we going, Harry?" panted Pauline.

"The Gorman camp—if we can make it; if we can reach the river."

"There's the old quarry," she exclaimed as they came out on the crest of a blast gnarled cliff overlooking a stream. "I know their camp is near the quarry."

"But on the other side of the river. Don't talk; run, to please me!" quarry. The other was a hunter's hut, evidently newly built.

A commanding cry came from the top of the cliff.

"Halt or we fire!"

They ran on. A shot echoed against the cliffs and a bullet flattened itself against the stone base of the quarry not two yards from Pauline.

"In here—quick," said Harry, dragging her to the hunter's lodge and thrusting her through the open door. There was another shot and the thud of another bullet as he slammed shut the door.

"It looks like a fight now, Polly," he said, as he moved quickly around the hut. "And—thank Heaven!—here's something to fight with."

From a rack in the wall he was lifting down a Winchester rifle and a belt of cartridges. "Get into the corner there and lie down," he ordered.

"No, give me the revolver," said Pauline.

She did not wait for his reply, but drew from his coat pocket the pistol he had wrested from Wallace.

For a moment he looked at her with mingled admiration, love and fear. But he let her have her way. He opened the little window of the hut, aimed and fired three shots at the group of six men who were running down the cliff path.

"Into the tool house," ordered Balthazar, stopping only for a glance at one of his fellows who had fallen on his face in the path.

The five gained the workmen's hut. They burst the door.

Immediately from the air hole and the wide chinks in the sagging walls of the shanty came a blaze of shots.

From the little window of the hunter's lodge the rifle of Harry and the pistol, firmly held in the hand of Pauline, sped answering bullets.

A small white dog was coming down the path into the quarry, but no one saw it.

Balthazar was searching the tool-house. Ha!" he exclaimed suddenly. "That is what we want!"

He lifted from the floor a box of blasting powder. Next instant he dropped it and sprawled, cursing, beside the half-spilled contents. Another man, shot through the body, had fallen over his leader.

Balthazar quickly recovered himself. He whisked about the hut and found a coil of fuse. The shots were still dinning in his ears, while he fashioned, with the powder and the box and the fuse, a bomb powerful enough to have shattered tons of imbedded stone.

"Stop shooting," he commanded. "There is a better way."

As he suddenly threw open the door and dashed out he stumbled and nearly fell over the dog, which had stood there, whining in terror.

But Balthazar kept on. In a better business—with a heart in him—he would have been counted among the bravest of men. Running a swaying, zigzag course, in the very face of the fire of Harry and Pauline, he reached the hunter's hut and beside it dropped the bomb.

He did not try to return. With the long fuse in his hand he moved into shelter behind the hut. He struck a match and lighted the fuse, and fled toward the river.

After him ran a small white dog—Pauline's dog.

Balthazar turned and uttered what was not a scream of rage. He dashed at the animal which dodged and passed him. In it's teeth it held the [illegible] laid at the feet of its [illegible] fuse was spitting. He died as the dog fled.

Balthazar pursued desperately. The path to the river led through a narrow defile of rock. But the beast was not trapped at the water's edge as the gypsy expected. It took in the water with a wide plunge. Balthazar turned away cursing.

Rage seized him. He raised back to the auto. The guns and pistols were silent. He picked up from the side of the path a huge piece of wood. As he neared his companions he shouted to them:

"Come out! Rush them, you cowards! Follows me!"

Harry and Pauline at their window heard the order. They saw the desperate gypsy dashing toward them. They saw his followers burst through the tool-house door.

Harry fired his last two shots and two men fell. Pauline had long ago emptied the revolver.

Three men came on. There was a crash as the log in Balthazar's mighty hands beat down the door. Balthazar staggered through.

Harry was upon him. He hurled the gypsy across the room. He charged at the others. One went down.

There came the sound of shouting from the river side.

Pauline, looking through the window, was screaming and waving her arms to someone.

Balthazar recovered his feet and attacked Harry from behind. Harry backed against the wall.

Through the door came more men—four of them.

"It's Harry. Help him!" cried Pauline.

Balthazar charged straight at the new-comers. But he did not attempt a fight. He went out through the door and away to the river.

Within a few moments his companions lay bound on the hut floor.

"But how did you find out? How did you know we needed you?" asked Pauline of young Richard Gorman, whose camping party had been the rescuers.

"That's the girl who told us," he said, pointing to a dejected little bull terrier that stood, quaking with excitement, a few feet away.

"Cyrus!" cried Pauline, running to it and clutching it in her arms.

"Yes, he brought us the bomb and we knew something was up. So we came over."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday).

Prominent in Vincent Club affairs: Left to right, Rosamond Elliot and Katherine Doty, Susan Revere and Edith Thaxter, Mary Hunnewell and Frances Webster, Dorothy Peters and Barbara [illegible] Warren

WARDROBES OF HUB DEBUTANTES RIVAL THOSE OF EMPRESS

By BETTY BOSTON.

[illegible] large have often [illegible] and [illegible] with wifely [illegible] Campaign [illegible] power to [illegible] the theatre, particularly to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] was equally [illegible] and [illegible] fortnight.

[illegible] Josephine Hooper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "shows her [illegible] dresses" and from three to four [illegible] naval and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OZANAM KIRMESS OPENS TOMORROW

State and City Dignitaries to Grace Cambridge K. of C. Festival.

A grand K[illegible] of the building fund [illegible] 912, Knights [illegible] held in St. [illegible] ne. Cambridge, [illegible] the auspices [illegible] and the council.

At [illegible] rom evening it is [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] Mayor Thomas [illegible] congressman [illegible] and State [illegible] and many [illegible] will be present. The [illegible] evening.

SHOW NOVEMBER 7.

In [illegible] of [illegible] November 7, there will be a baby show, and it is expected that over 100 babies will be entered. [illegible] prizes have been donated for [illegible].

There will be over a dozen tables, representing various nations, presided over by a large number of the prettiest young ladies of the University City.

Ozanam Council is the largest branch of [illegible] Cambridge and is one of the most active and progressive councils in the order.

Under the leadership of its present grand knight, Bernard B. Welch, who at the last meeting was unanimously chosen for the seventh term to that office, it has been built up from a council of seventy-five members, to one of over 600 and is still growing. Its activities are many and varied and are not confined alone to assisting its members.

PLAN BIGGER BUILDING.

For a long time it has been felt that Cambridge needed a building where the Catholic young men might meet and enjoy one another's company. The council began steps to provide such a building and its quiet but persistent efforts are bearing fruit.

It is expected that a start will be made in the spring and that before another year has passed Cambridge will have another building which will be not only a credit to the city, but a monument to the fidelity and the Knights of Columbus.

The building planned will cost in the vicinity of $100,000 and will combine a club house and an attractive store and office building. Plans are now being prepared.

OVER 200 ON COMMITTEE.

The executive committee in charge of the affair comprises Grand Knight Bernard B. Welch, chairman; Edward T. Phillips, Joseph M. Feeney, Miss Mary McNeil, Daniel [illegible] Sweeney, Austin A. O'Toole, Frank J. Leary, John J. Devine, John Connors, Travers L. Walsh, Florence F. Barrett, Joseph L. Hayes, Lionel McKenzie, George Rogers, Mrs. Agnes F. Connolly, Mrs. John J. Devine, Mrs. M. F. Hillers, Mrs. Edward T. Phillips, Miss Theresa O'Hara, Miss Martha Brophy, Miss Christine Brassle, Miss Mary Hallopeau, Miss [illegible] Shea, Miss Mary [illegible]Dorne, Miss Mary McCall, Miss Rosetta Kenney, Miss Sadie O'Hare, Miss Gladys Niles, and Mrs. Bernard B. Welch.

Over two hundred members of the council are [illegible] to compose the general committee.

M. C. O. F. Chief Rangers to Meet

A meeting of Chief Rangers of M[illegible] C. O. F. courts in [illegible] will be held in St. Rose Hall 1, Worcester street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements for a social class initiation to be held early in December.

Roll call and identification meetings being held t[illegible] throughout the Commonwealth by [illegible] Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters [illegible] become more [illegible] according to the [illegible] by High Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan.

The interest and enthusiasm with which the various meetings [illegible] held by the [illegible] courts, most notably [illegible] widespread, [illegible] the members of the [illegible] committees to [illegible] and interest [illegible] to the meetings [illegible] members.

Tiger Athletic Club Elects New Officers

At a meeting of the Tiger Athletic Association in its rooms in the Bertram Building, South Boston, the following officers were elected: James C. Reardon, president; J. Edward Jansen, vice [illegible] tion, treasurer; Morgan Fitzgerald, [illegible] Cann[illegible] John J. [illegible] directors [illegible] headed by [illegible] chosen to arrange [illegible] tainments [illegible] will be invited to [illegible].

Alumnae of Mission School to Banquet

An event of interest to the Mission School alumnae will be the banquet and entertainment to be held in the school hall on November 2. It is expected that this will be the largest affair ever held by the [illegible], and marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school.

KID CLUB TO PLAN BANQUET

A meeting of the Daly Industrial Kid Club will be held next Sunday afternoon. Plans will be completed for the banquet of the Club to be held at the Quincy House November 11.

Plan Great Church Reunion Members of St. Joseph's Busy

FAIR WORKERS FOR ST. JOSEPH'S REUNION.

At top, left to right, May Galvin, Catherine McLoughlin, Jennie Clifford; in centre, Bertha Watson; [illegible] Mrs. John Harrington, Minnie Leehan and Mrs. George O'[illegible].

Elaborate Preparations for First Social Function of Orient Heights Parishioners.

[illegible] are being made for the first grand reunion of the [illegible] parish, at Orients Heights, East Boston, which will be held on Monday [illegible] November 23. [illegible] promises to be [illegible] of all the [illegible] parish. [illegible] Wednesday, September [illegible] Francis [illegible] Immaculate [illegible] and Present[illegible] Mary [illegible] Nov[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] John[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Theriti[illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [

CHILDREN TO STAR AT JUNIOR CHARITY CLUB'S DANCE

Mrs. Robert G. Jones, chairman of the bazaar committee.

Miss Mabel Paul, president of the Junior Charity Club

PHOTOS BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS.

Mrs. Edward Barrier, chairman of the program committee.

LEADERS TO TALK TO CANTABRIGIANS

Men and Women of Fame on the Schedule of Cambridge Club.

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge [illegible] following calendar [illegible]

Nov. [illegible] P. M.—Meeting of [illegible] department. Mrs. [illegible] will [illegible] first [illegible] Ernest S. Gilnes, second tenor; [illegible] Baker, baritone; William [illegible] son, Jr., bass; assisted by Miss [illegible] Montmany, soprano. Mrs. [illegible] del Castillo, accompanist; [illegible] charge of Mrs. Ethel [illegible] Gardner.

Nov. [illegible] P. M.—Meeting in charge of the literature department. Mrs. Joseph Bedlow, chairman. Mr. Bruce Jenkins of the Atlantic Monthly will [illegible] "The Reading Public." Miss Florence Fisher, soprano. Mrs. [illegible] Stephens Hosmer, accompanist.

WORK OF DEPARTMENTS

Art—November 13, at 2:30 p. m.: The class will meet in the club rooms for [illegible] the art of the Umbrian school. November 18, at 10 a. m.: Meeting in Museum of Fine Arts, all members invited. Miss Mitchell will talk on Egyptian and Greek Sculpture.

Civics—Open house for club members at the Riverside Neighborhood House (Cleveland place), November 11, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Education—November 17, at 3 p. m.: In the club room, Charles F. Dutton, of the State House will lecture on "How the Census is Taken."

Parent and Child Culture—Class meets Thursdays at Brattle Hall, at 10 a. m. Miss La Pierre, teacher; Miss Davis, pianist.

Modern Dancing—Two classes on alternate Tuesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. The first class beginning November 3 for ladies and gentlemen; the other class beginning November 17 for children. Miss La Pierre, teacher. All applications should be made to Mrs. [illegible] Winslow.

Home Economics—Wednesday, November 11 at 2 p. m., by the club—Miss Ward's cottage of the Women's Municipal League of Boston will give a short talk on "Markets and How Far the Co-operative Movement Has Gone in New England." At noon, November 18, at 3 p. m., Miss Wardwell of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts will speak on "The Ethics of Shopping." Both of these meetings will be informal receptions.

Literature—Class in reading and [illegible] will meet in the Brattle Room, Monday, November 16, at 10 a. m. Miss [illegible] Instructor.

Music—Open [illegible] Music department will [illegible] Thursday, November 19, at 3 p. m. in the clubrooms to sew [illegible]

LEND-A-HANDS AID RED CROSS FUNDS.

Members of the Lend-a-Hand Society of Lynn will meet in the rooms of the Lynn Home for Young Women every Thursday afternoon during the winter season and make articles for the Red Cross Society. The articles made by them will be sent to the members of the several armies engaged in the European war. Those in charge of the work are Mrs. Isabelle Brown, Miss Mary I. Townsend, Mrs. Sally B. Keene, Mrs. Anna M. Holbrook and Mrs. Anne D. Downing.

Charles Crawford Gorst will appear before the Brightelmstone Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and deliver his lecture on "Songs and Stories of Familiar Birds."

SERIES OF TALKS AT HILLSIDE CLUB.

"Epochs on the Life of Boston" is the subject of a series of talks given by the Medford Hillside Club. The season opened last Tuesday in the chapel of the Winter Hill Congregational Church with "The Colonial Period of Boston." The affair was largely attended and an interesting musical program was enjoyed. The orchestra was led by Miss Florence Tidnell and old-time songs were rendered by Mrs. Mary Piper Wilkins. Light refreshments were served by Chairman and Miss Mae F. Pillsbury. A colonial tea followed. Many were dressed in old time costumes. The next meeting will take place on November 17. "Revolutionary Period" will be the subject.

Mrs. Nelsie Frances Neal will be the hostess at the meeting of the current Topics Club next Tuesday. Mrs. Lucy H. Hersey entertained the members at her home last Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Mary L. Dodge, was in the chair, and the program consisted of Current Topics with interesting discussion. Mrs. Hersey was assisted by Mrs. Beaumont, who gave several piano selections.

Dr. Eliza B. Cahill, Mrs. Lillian W. Harrington, Mrs. Mildred Pike and Mrs. May Flake Hoffman were admitted to membership of the Boston Parliamentary Law Club at its last meeting. Mrs. Electa M. Sherman conducts the drill at all meetings, and each member takes part. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 3, and will be held at the Brunswick.

MRS. M. C. HIGGINS TO MAKE ADDRESS.

Mrs. Milton C. Higgins, president of the Mothers' Congress and State Parent-Teachers' Association will speak on Monday evening, November 9, in the High School assembly hall in Framingham. Mrs. Higgins is the speaker of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Framingham, which was organized by the Education Committee two years ago. At the last meeting a lecture was given by Frank Palmer Speare, dean of the Associated Law School.

The subject chosen by the Woman's Book Review Club for this year is "The Development of America," and the first paper will be by Mrs. Yendell on "Modern American Prose."

Somerville Woman's Club will have during the Winter a course of talks by Havrah Hubbard scheduled to begin in December. The Current Events class will be led by Mrs. Lelia C. Pennock, and will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

SUNDAY WALK FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

Club Members Plan an Afternoon Stroll From Needham to South Natick.

An afternoon walk from Needham to South Natick is on the card for the Business Women's Club, Sunday, November 8, leaving the lower platform at Forest Hills at 2 p. m. Miss Louise M. Webb is the leader of the party, which will take supper at the old Natick Inn. Later it is planned to walk to Wellesley for the train at 6:56 p. m., or if preferred a train may be taken leaving Natick at 8:47 p. m.

On Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Dr. Agnes C. Vietor, whose lectures are arousing great interest and are being largely attended, will talk on: "The Fuel Supply of the Human Machine—Food, Drink, Air, Exercise." Following Dr. Vietor at 8:15 p. m., Miss Lucille Eaton Hill will describe "Natural Dancing," with illustrations by Miss Marion Johnson in costume. Members of the club interested in the riding class are requested to communicate with Miss Irene Hodges, State Auditor's Department, State House.

So much interest was aroused by Dr. Eliot's address at the recent Business Women's Club supper on our duty in the European war that, with his kind consent, the club has had the speech printed, copies of which may be obtained for a nominal sum at the clubhouse, No. 144 Bowdoin street.

Thomas Whitney Surette's course of three lectures on music will open on November 13. "The Significance of Music" being the topic for the first evening. Members may secure tickets for the course or for single lectures at the clubhouse, and a limited number of tickets for non-members may be obtained on application to Mrs. Robert A. Woods at No. 16 Bond street.

At the request of Mrs. John Prescott, chairman of the Consumers' League of the New Century Woman's Club of Malden, petitions are being circulated among the ladies asking merchants of Malden to postpone their holiday sales until at least three days after Christmas, in order that employes as well as the public may secure a much needed rest after the holiday rushes.

Friday Club of Everett will meet next Friday afternoon in Whittier Hall when the first open meeting of the year will be held. A musical program has been arranged with talent from the Boston Opera Orchestra. Mrs. Helen Ramsey Smith contralto soloist, will assist.

ELECT DELEGATES TO STATE FEDERATION.

At the opening meeting of the Fortnightly Club of Winchester in the Town Hall, delegates were elected for the State Federation meeting to be held at Norwood. Those chosen are Miss Maude Folts, Mrs. Joel H. Metcalf, Mrs. George H. Eaton, Mrs. Susan E. Hanlet and Mrs. John J. French. Whist parties will be held November 6 and November 20 to raise funds for the purchase of music.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 9 in the Town Hall, when Nat M. Brigham will give a stereopticon lecture on "Our National Parks."

Events Scheduled for Women's Clubs

TOMORROW

Brightelmstone Club; lecture, Charles Crawford Gorst, subject, "Songs and Stories of Familiar Birds"

Cantibrigia Club opens classes in reading and dramatic expression

Swampscott Woman's Club observes "Home Day"

Winthrop Women's Civic League meets.

TUESDAY:

Boston Parliamentary Club meets at the Brunswick Hotel.

Professional Woman's Club, membership meeting 11 a. m. at the Copley-Plaza.

Current Topics Club meets with Mrs. Nellie Frances Neal as hostess.

Newtonville Woman's Guild meets.

Riverside Club, Saugus, meets.

Home Club, East Boston, evening meeting, subject, "Arts and Crafts."

Dorchester Social Club, cake and candy sale.

Pilgrimage of [illegible] meet. Dr. Agnes C. [illegible] speak before Woman's [illegible] Club, subject, "The [illegible] supply of the Human Machine."

WEDNESDAY

Norwood Woman's [illegible] meets at Norwood Club. Morning session 11:30, afternoon [illegible]

Manchester Woman's Club, lecture at Town Hall by E. Harold Baynes.

Somerville Woman's Club, Current Events [illegible]

Mrs. Edward James reads before Milton Woman's Club, at home of Mrs. Philip M. Reynolds, Milton.

THURSDAY

Massachusetts [illegible] Association, [illegible] Boylston street headquarters.

Ladies' Professional Institute, lecture E. W. Benning.

Melrose Woman's Club meets.

FRIDAY:

Junior Charity Club bazaar, Copley Plaza.

Professional Woman's Club, reception [illegible] Copley Plaza.

Kosmos Club, Somerville, lecture Dr. William [illegible]

SATURDAY

Junior Charity Club, bazaar and dance, Copley-Plaza.

Professional Woman's Club, board meeting, Copley-Plaza.

N. E. Woman's Club Lecture Tuesday

"History in the Making" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs Ward to the New England Woman's Club on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The [illegible] tendance [illegible] with [illegible] ers required for admission and members desiring to join [illegible] of the classes now forming may secure information by application to Dr. [illegible] P. P. of the committee, Mrs. Sarah Kelly.

TUFTS CLUB OPENS SEASON THIS WEEK.

Tufts College Woman's Club will start its season next Wednesday afternoon. The program for the season of 1914-1915 has just come from the press. Wednesday comes the first meeting for business at the home of

FAIR AND DANCE FOR DAMES' CLUB

Atmosphere of the Country at the Dorchester Club on November 10.

The Dorchester Dames, composed of women connected with the Dorchester Club, Talbot avenue, opposite Franklin Field, are planning interesting events for its members and their friends. The first event of importance is to be a country fair and barn dance, at the Dorchester Club, Tuesday, November 10.

Special features will be attached to the [illegible] and [illegible] old to work up [illegible] for the [illegible] of the affair [illegible] from the present [illegible] look the result is not [illegible] Among those who are working [illegible] are the following:

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. George W. Jones, Mrs. Wilbur D. McKenzie, Mrs. W. A. [illegible], Mrs. R. W. Bryer, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. D. Frank Doherty, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. H. W. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] D.

Mrs. [illegible] Day, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Wood, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible],

Fellow Citizens! Will you please take the trouble to read the very brief statement printed today which I have prepared reviewing some of the chief acts of my administration of your public affairs during the present year. It will not take you an hour to read it, but it has taken me a year of the hardest work of my life to make this record. — work which took all my days and scores of evenings far into the night. The inspiration of a public servant is the belief that the people will hear him when he tries to render them an account of his stewardship.

David I. Walsh

"The return of the Republican Party to power in this State," GOVERNOR WALSH SAYS, "Would be evidence that the people approve of all the railroad mismanagement and railroad lawlessness of past decade"

By DAVID I. WALSH.

WHEN I took office It was at the close of a Democratic administration which during three years had witnessed many progressive changes in this State. Therefore I found conditions considerably advanced beyond the point where they had been left by the last Republican administration. But I do not hesitate to compare the progressive accomplishments of the past year with those of any preceding year in the history of the Commonwealth.

At the outset we had a very serious railroad situation with which it was necessary to deal immediately. The people cannot imagine the amount of time that the public officials of the Commonwealth, whose duties are affected by this question, were obliged to spend this year on matters which arose out of this railroad problem.

The citizens of the State cannot pass an intelligent judgment upon my attitude toward great and pressing railroad problem with it knowing something of its history

The Boston & Maine Railroad had been an independent transportation system serving Southern New England almost from the inception of the steam railroad.

For seventy odd years it had paid substantial dividends without a single interruption. It was able to declare dividends during the most destructive conflict of all history, the Civil War. The terrible panic of 1873 did not oblige it to suspend any dividend payment, nor did the panic of 1893.

In 1907 evidence began to accumulate of the intention of the New Haven Railroad to acquire the control of the Boston & Maine. The Democratic party as an organization and the leading Democrats in the Legislature protested against this acquisition, which included the acquisition also of street railways.

Story of Boston & Maine Decline.

The New Haven Railroad, however, succeeded in acquiring the control of the street railways in western Massachusetts and also in acquiring a controlling block of the stock of the Boston & Maine. But our Supreme Court in a memorable decision held by language, which applied to the control of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven, that the New Haven could not hold control of our street railways.

Thereupon, the Republican party, possessing all the branches of our State government, passed what is known as the Railroad Holding Company act, which permitted the New Haven Railroad to take control of the Boston & Maine which our Supreme Court had declared that the express language and the policy of the law forbad.

The passage of that act marked the beginning of the misfortunes of the Boston & Maine railroad and the aggrandizing policy, of which the acquisition of the Boston & Maine was an important part, worked similar injury to the New Haven Railroad.

The mismanagement of the Boston & Maine Railroad and of the New Haven followed as the natural consequence of a policy which converted the New Haven from a railroad company into a great hybrid corporation empowered to do almost every conceivable business from banking to the conduct of gas and electric light companies and hotels.

The Boston & Maine suffered and declined with the consequences of which we are aware. Its dividends began to fall off and within six years they entirely disappear I

The value of its securities shrunk in the hands of innocent investors to the tune of $100,000,000; the loss to the State of taxes alone by the mere shrinking in the value of these securities was $400,000; the loss in railroad service to our business men was obliged to compete with the rest of the country nearer to sources of supply and the centre of population can never be calculated; the loss to New England investors of the New Haven Railroad by shrinkage in value of these securities due to this lawlessness can never be accurately known, but is believed by competent authorities to exceed several hundred million dollars.

Although the evidence increased steadily that this new policy would be disastrous and that the old policy which restricted the railroad to railroad business and kept it out of other enterprises was wise, yet the Republican party continued to aid by enabling legislation the consummation of this new and destructive idea of railroading.

Democrats Break Up Merger.

The Democratic platform on which I was nominated declared for the separation between the Boston & Maine and the New Haven as a first step in the rehabilitation of our railroad system. In my inaugural address and in the public and private interviews with [illegible] I made it entirely clear that I proposed to carry out, so far as I had the power to, platform declaration in favor of separating these two railroads

I co-operated with the Department of Justice in the labors which have recently borne fruit in the decree of the Federal Court dissolving the union between these two railroads and [illegible] control of the Boston & Maine [illegible] of my selection

While the railroad problem is not yet entirely solved the necessary first step has been directly [illegible] and I submit that there is nothing in [illegible]ent history of the Republican party which would give us the slightest reason to believe that if it had been in control of the State government this past year it would have [illegible] anything more than to have acquiesced [illegible] all of the demands of the railroad management, greatly embarrassing the national government and encouraging the railroads in a continued defiance of the law.

The spirit of the Republican party, and the character of its leadership, is not changed since the unfortunate days when it permitted New England to become a victim of a Wall Street stock gamblers' raid upon her transportation systems. In its recent conventions the platform declarations have not contained any definite promise of railroad reform

This year its principal utterance on the railroad question was that the rights of property should be respected, which can only mean that the railroads should be allowed to recoup themselves for the mismanagement which they have permitted out of the pockets of the travelling and the shipping public.

This last Republican platform was given into consistent hands when it was given into the hands of Mr. Calvin Coolidge, who presided in the Republican convention for adoption. It is not speaking disrespectfully of Mr. Coolidge, but merely stating a truth which he will not deny nor perhaps wish to deny, to say that there is no more reactionary man in the public life of this State than he

Mr. McCall—as Mr. Bird Sees Him.

Senator Lodge sounded the keynote of the campaign at the same Republican convention And as if to consummate the harmony between policies and men, the convention nominated to stand upon its reactionary platform Mr. Samuel W. McCall, who, as Mr. Charles Sumner Bird truthfully said, was never independent of the Republican party except on those rare occasions when the Republican party momentarily abandoned stand-patism and showed some symptoms of progress

Mr. McCall was one of the seven men in the whole four hundred members of the National House of Representatives who voted against President Roosevelt's railroad regulation act; who supported Speaker Cannon and Cannonism, and who has gone the length of the standpat defence of the failures of our representative government

The coming year will witness some very acute questions arising out of our unhappy railroad situation The fulfiled promises of the Democratic party and its own conduct in the circumstances of the security which I offer that I will faithfully perform all further pledges, both of the party platform and my own

But can it be believed that if the people return the Republican party to power in this State, after the spectacle of the complacent reunion of all its standpat elements at the recent Worcester convention, it will be evidence of approval by the people of all the railroad mismanagement and lawlessness of the past decade and will be the basis of further railroad pretentions to free [illegible] from restraints of the law and of public opinion and of public welfare?

Back-to-the-Land Movement.

To go back to the [illegible] the earnest desire of thousands who are [illegible] working in our cities This has hitherto been very difficult and for many [illegible] Moreover, many already on farms have found their work very discouraging [illegible] capital and the chance to borrow [illegible] rates of interest

For this reason [illegible] been passed to help the farmers by providing for rural credits on [illegible] lines than can be given heretofore [illegible] law provides that loans may be made [illegible] forty years at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent.

The money may be used for clearing, draining, irrigating land, the planting of orchards, or for [illegible] other similar purposes The most [illegible] safeguarding these loans are favorable to the creditor as can be devised with [illegible] degree of safety to the lender. [illegible] the United States in this country, until a comparatively recent period, have sadly lacked.

In our own State for five years past [illegible] efforts has been made by public-spirited men to secure an efficient and responsible State health department.

District Health Officers.

Our administrative machinery was found to be inadequate to grapple with the great problem. The local boards of health were working without secure tenure of office or the advice that can come from a strong State organization. Our State organization itself was unequipped to perform its own task efficiently or to lead in an organization of local health work upon modern lines

In Massachusetts in 1912 out of a total of 52,250 deaths, there were 10,360 deaths of children under one year of age, or 117 to the thousand This is greater than the rate in the city of New York.

There are 6,000 deaths each year in Massachusetts from tuberculosis, and the expense for the 6,000 persons dying from this disease, in their sickness and loss of wages, amounts to more than twenty-five million dollars every year, practically all coming out of the poor. Massachusetts has four times as many deaths from typhoid proportionately to population as the city of London. This means three hundred unnecessary deaths from this cause every year

The cost of living investigation in 1910 showed that Massachusetts paid for preventable death and serious illness in the year 1908, $52,127,112

It is shown that 120,000 persons are estimated constantly to be sick in this Commonwealth, one-half of which illness is preventable.

I have secured as health commissioner one of the most experienced and best known authorities in the country, whose study and experience are based upon years of active service, both in the United States and Europe

He is to assume office within a few days, and I shall then name the advisory council which is to co-operate with him in this, the greatest work to which the agencies of the State can be directed. The commissioner is to give his entire time to the service of the State

Furthermore, the district health officers, who shall have charge of the districts into which the State has been divided, will be required to give their entire time to the State service and have no other occupation

In this campaign much has been said by the Republican candidate for Governor about the increase in the State tax in the last twenty years

Who is responsible for this tremendous increase? Has not the Republican party controlled the Legislature in all these years, and is not that the sole branch of the government in which appropriation bills originate?

Therefore the complaint against the want of economy in the administration of State affairs in recent years is chargeable against none other than the Republican party in Massachusetts Under its control of the Legislature commissions have been multiplied, appropriations largely increased, and this without making any adequate provisions for new sources of revenue

Whatever the record of the past twenty years has been, my administration cannot be held responsible. The only power in the Governor to restrict the amount of State tax is the power of recommendation and veto During the past year I have through various recommendations to the Legislature and by numerous vetoes labored to and succeeded in keeping down the State tax

Helping the Insane Poor.

Already the new board has brought about important changes which are indicative of the possibility of great results. Up to the time of the reorganization of the board under the new law the State was doing nothing in the systematic way for the prevention of insanity or the after care of the insane.

Through the new board out-patient departments have been established in many of the large cities and towns These out-patient departments have been put in operation without a dollar of increased expenditure or any increase in the size of the staffs of the hospitals maintaining them.

Under the old regime, hospitals with one or two exceptions were not open on Sundays to visitors except by special request and permission, and were open on certain days of the week only to relatives of the patients. One of the first acts of the new board was to adopt a policy of open hospitals, and there is no longer any mystery about the care and treatment of the mentally ill. The hospitals and their methods are an open book to the public.

Lack of standardization, one of the weaknesses of the old board, is now being remedied, and the present board is now standardizing types of buildings for different classes of patients which will stop the tremendous expense that the State has been under for plans never used and for buildings ill adapted to the purpose for which they were designed.

The new board is making a scientific study as to the causes of many cases of abuse, accident and actual manslaughter in the hospitals With this end in view it has appointed a pathologist to view the body of any patient who dies in any State hospital and whose death is not fully explained by the medical records

Plans have been made for a central training school to raise the standard of the nurses and attendants, and everybody familiar with the great work of the care of the insane knows that the securing of the proper nurses and attendants will go far to remedy the abuses of hospital management which have been a sad chapter in the history of the care of the insane

It is my determination that Massachusetts shall be second to no State in the union in the care of its wards

Of all the important functions of the State administration there is none more important than the protection of public health. The test of the health administration is the death rate It is higher here than in any other country that can be fairly compared.

Other countries have had scientific organization with central health authorities, uniformity in health regulations and rules, co-ordination of efforts and attempts at strict enforcement of the laws which most of the States in this country, until a comparatively recent period, have sadly lacked.

In our own State for five years past [illegible] efforts has been made by public-spirited men to secure an efficient and responsible State health department.

Keeping the Taxes Down.

This is shown by the fact that the Republican State Auditor of 1913, Mr. White, officially estimated at the beginning of this year that the State tax for the current year would amount to over $10,000,000, and various other Republican authorities, including a leading Republican newspaper, estimated the State tax as high as $11,000,000.

I referred to these predictions in my inaugural message as showing the need of economy. The fact that the actual State tax amounts to $8,750,000, shows that my efforts at economy during my administration achieved a considerable measure of success

The truth of this has been further borne out by the statement of the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor at a rally in Hopkinton a few days ago when he declared that by my vetoes I had kept down the State tax to the figure above stated.

Further I was commended by the Republican Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the House of Representatives during discussions of my vetoes for my efforts in trying to keep down the State tax

It is true that the State tax of this year is $750,000 larger than the State tax of last year, but this increase is accounted for twice over by increases which no one can fairly charge up against my administration. For instance, the estimated revenue of 1914 was $450,000 less than the estimated revenue of 1913, an almost unprecedented thing, due to the estimated decrease in the proceeds of the corporation tax

This extraordinary and unprecedented decrease in the revenues of the State is the direct consequence of the unlawful combination between the two great New England railroads, the New Haven and the Boston & Maine, with the inevitable mismanagement and lawlessness which preceded and followed it, and the accompanying shrinkage in the value of the railroad securities amounting to several hundred million dollars

These values were the basis of taxation; when they shrunk they represented not only a loss to investors but a loss to the State in revenues.

Besides this, the Legislature before I came into office had already required new additional appropriations of nearly $750,000 At the same time the interest and sinking fund requirements of the State debt, for which I was in no way responsible, increased $338,000. We must then add to this the fact that legislation passed in 1913, before I came into office, required new and additional appropriations of nearly $750,000.

All Should Pay a Fair Tax.

To discover the property which is being concealed for the purpose of avoiding taxation, I recommended:

(a) A law requiring the actual price paid for real estate to be given to the public authorities.

(b) A law giving to the tax commissioner of the Commonwealth power to break up the practical partnership in evasions of the law which has existed in certain cities and towns between assessors and influential property owners who are unwilling to bear their fair share of public burdens

(c) A law providing for compulsory returns of intangible property.

Moreover, this year we have passed the following laws:

First—A law which provides for a tax upon the transfer of stocks.

Second—A law providing for special registration and taxation of certain bonds

Third—A law giving powers to the tax commissioner to summon and examine on oath all persons supposed to have any knowledge which will aid and assist in making a full and more complete assessment of the legacy and succession tax

Fourth—A law providing for an increase in the excise tax upon foreign corporations

I urged that the public service corporations be obliged to pay for the expenses of the commissions which the State maintains to regulate them. The Republican Legislature rejected my recommendations.

Anyone who expects to prevent all increase in the expenditures of government is not a farward looking man. More and more the people in their collective capacity, acting through their government, are dealing with problems of social welfare

Our advancing civilization is expressed in our increasing collective activities, and the increase in the expenditures of government, if it is economically and efficiently administered, is no more alarming than the increase of expenditures of a growing manufacturing plant, due to its expansion.

Mr. Joseph Walker, the Progressive candidate for Governor, in one of his campaign utterances, has truly declared that cheese-paring, while important, is not at all the best method of meeting governmental expenditures. The real man's work is in obtaining increased sources of revenue. This I have undertaken to do

Five Billions Escapes Tax.

Our tax commissioner estimates that about five billion dollars of intangible property is being concealed, and is thus escaping taxation in Massachusetts. This is a gross injustice to every farmer who owns a cent in his land; to every man or woman who owns a home; to every man or woman who pays rent, for the tax on his house he pays by his rent; and to all the citizens who do not escape, directly or indirectly, their taxation to meet the expenses of government.

If these five billion dollars were taxed, its exhilarating effect upon the prosperity of the Commonwealth would be almost beyond calculation.

One difficulty in reaching this property lies in the restriction of our State constitution, and I have urged an amendment to the constitution which will remove this restriction.

My recommendation to the Legislature in the latter piece of legislation alone would, if approved, have resulted in an increased revenue to the State of over $225,000. The Legislature chose to make, however, a compromise rate from that recommended by me, and the additional revenue that this law will yield will be about $125,000.

My efforts to increase the revenue of the State did not end with the adoption of these measures. I urged numerous other measures which were defeated by the Republican Legislature in this year.

A review of them must show the public whether the Governor or the Republican Legislature was seeking to provide the State with revenue that it was justly and honestly entitled to without giving favor to any portion of the community.

This year we have also abolished that cruel rule of the courts which required a dead man, killed by the negligence of a railroad, or by the negligent operation of a machine or in any other way by somebody else's negligence, to prove after his voice had been stilled forever that he himself had not been careless.

Many a penniless widow in this State whose husband was killed by the negligence of somebody else, which could be proved, has been turned away from the courts without a cent for her husband's death, because he could not swear from beyond the grave that he himself was not also negligent.

Workmen's Compensation.

The Workmen's Compensation law has been amended so that where formerly an injured workingman received but thirty-two cents of every dollar paid in premiums for his protection, he will now, through the recommendations of a Democratic Governor, enacted into legislation, receive sixty cents of every dollar paid in premiums.

Where formerly the injured workman received payments for but 300 weeks he will now receive payments for 500 weeks; where formerly the injured workman might receive a total of benefits in certain cases of injuries of $3,000 he will now receive $4,000. All of this has been accomplished without any increase to the employer in the amount of premiums to be paid to the insurance company

The State government this years has refused to force down the throats of the people of our cities and towns any changes in their local form of government which they did not want. Likewise we have not denied the right of the cities and towns to change their local charters according to the expressed will of the majority.

A cause of great annoyance and much needless expense to heirs and others interested in the settlement of the estates of deceased persons has been removed

Some processes hitherto requiring two years for their completion now require but one year; while other processes hitherto requiring one year will now require only six months for their completion. These revisions of our probate laws are all in line with common sense and greater business efficiency.

Several most important laws relating to public service corporations have been enacted.

One of these brings the water power, electric power and water supply public service corporations under public regulation, thereby making it less difficult for our cities and towns to purchase their municipal lighting plants

Another extends the powers of the Gas and Electric Light Commission, and modernizes the laws relating to their supervision and regulation. Until this modernization was secured the laws had remained unchanged for years and were archaic in the extreme.

Some advance has also been secured in our corrupt practices law—insufficient, it is true, and far less than I recommended, but still a step in advance

The great armories of the State have been thrown open under my administration to various public uses. It was an extraordinary waste of capital to let these magnificent structures stand idle during all the time that the militia was not using them.

Now they may be used for political, educational and other proper public purposes

Finally: The Walsh Policies.

I herewith enumerate briefly the objects which I tried to accomplish and which I shall still endeavor to accomplish in case I am re-elected.

1. The calling of a constitutional convention.

2. The submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the initiative and referendum

3. Biennial elections.

4. The right of the Governor to veto specific items in appropriation bills.

5. The abolition of the Executive Council.

6. An increase in the excise tax on foreign corporations, my recommendations of last year having been only partially granted

7. Various taxation reforms, looking to the accomplishment of a more equitable system of taxation.

a I would have every deed conveying real estate accompanied by a true statement of the consideration paid so that real estate may be taxed at the selling value.

b. I would give the State Tax Commissioner authority to set aside assessments in whole or in part and to make new assessments when necessary.

8. I would strengthen the Corrupt Practices Act, the Republican Legislature granting me only one-half of what I demanded.

9. I would have the State pay all the necessary and legitimate expenses of political campaigns.

10. I stand for penalizing the pernicious practice of bank officials in secretly profiting by financial transactions of their banks.

11. I would secure, if possible, the greater consolidation of commissions.

12. I would have the Public Service Commission maintained at the expense of the corporations over which it has supervision, thus saving $200,000 annually to the State. There is no reason why an exception should be made of this commission while other commissions are maintained by the corporations which they supervise.

13. I still stand for the transfer of the telephone and telegraph companies to the supervision of the Gas and Electric Light Commission.

14. During my administration I issued a message demanding that insurance be considered as a commodity so that it would be subject to the law governing commodities, and that public hearings should be held and proper reasons given before insurance rates could be either increased or decreased. Unless something of this kind can be accomplished, the mutual companies in this State will be driven out of business.

How to Do the BUTTERFLY DANCE

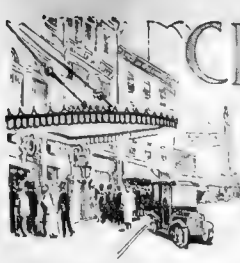
Gladys Merrick, the dancer, describes the graceful steps which makes the

"Valse Papillon"

One of the most popular

IN NEXT

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN



CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Business Is Business

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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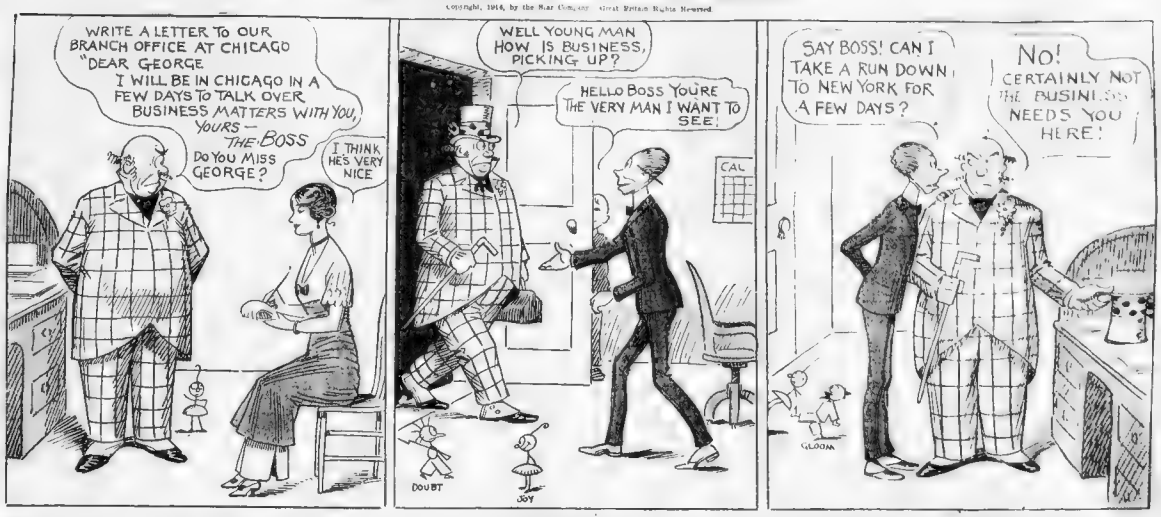
WRITE A LETTER TO OUR BRANCH OFFICE AT CHICAGO "DEAR GEORGE I WILL BE IN CHICAGO IN A FEW DAYS TO TALK OVER BUSINESS MATTERS WITH YOU. YOURS — THE BOSS
DO YOU MISS GEORGE?
I THINK HE'S VERY NICE
WELL YOUNG MAN HOW IS BUSINESS, PICKING UP?
HELLO BOSS YOU'RE THE VERY MAN I WANT TO SEE.
CAL
DOUBT
JOY
SAY BOSS! CAN I TAKE A RUN DOWN TO NEW YORK FOR A FEW DAYS?
NO! CERTAINLY NOT THE BUSINESS NEEDS YOU HERE!
GLOOM
OH MISS PEACH BLOW WILL YOU TAKE A TELEGRAM?
CALL THE STENOGRAPHER I WISH TO SEND A TELEGRAM
GEORGE I HAVE CHANGED MY MIND YOU MAY BEAT IT FOR NEW YORK AT ONCE
DOUBT
JOY
I JUST SENT A TELEGRAM TO GEORGE TO STAY IN NEW YORK AND LOOK AFTER THE MAIN OFFICE — THE BUSINESS IS SO GOOD HERE IN CHICAGO I THINK I'LL STAY A MONTH!
I THINK CHICAGO IS A GREAT BUSINESS CITY (POS-I-TIVE-LY!)
JOY
JOY
T. E. POWERS

Conroy and Lemaire in "Beans"

The Great Darkface Comics

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GEORGE—Now the next time I take you on a street car with me I don't want to see you hanging on a lady's ear for a strap.

FRANK—Oh, was dat a ear? Ah jes' reached up an' grabbed sump'm dat felt lak leather, an' hung. Ah saw no lady.

GEORGE—It's lucky the car ahead was behind and the car behind ahead, else we wouldn't have had a good excuse to jump off, and the lady would have had you incarcerated.

FRANK—Jes' say all 'at again, piece by piece, befo' you assembles it. What 'bout behind?

GEORGE—The car ahead was behind and the car behind ahead

FRANK—Left the conductor behind?

GEORGE—Now, listen. If the car ahead was behind the car behind the car ahead, then the car behind the car ahead was ahead of the car behind. But the car behind the car behind was ahead of the car behind, so the car ahead of the car behind was behind instead of ahead.

FRANK—Oh-h! Dat's all right.

GEORGE—If you weren't such a punk pinochle player you might figger better.

FRANK—Who say Ah's a punk pinochle playah? Who, niggah, who? When Ah plays a ten o' spades, an' you throws away a ace—

GEORGE—No use t' argyu. Stop arguyun. George Wash'ton never argyud.

FRANK—Who's Jawge Washin'? He nevah played no pinochle wit me.

GEORGE—Why, George was the discoverer of our country.

FRANK—He was? Well, dawgone! Ah thought Abe Lincoln done dat.

GEORGE—No, no-o. Lincoln is the penny manufacturer.

FRANK—Den where do Napoleon come in?

GEORGE—Oh, you're thinking of Nick Carter, the great vocabulist

FRANK—Taxicabbist? What dat word?

GEORGE—Why, it means just the same as osteopathy

FRANK—Yes, Ah knowed 'at. But what's the destination of 'at 'abbist word?

GEORGE—It consists largely of memorabilia syllabica.

FRANK—Uh huh! Dass what Ah thought it meant

GEORGE—Now that I've made myself perfectly elucidatory, what more may I do for you?

FRANK—Ah don't know whatcha may do, but yuh bettah give me dem two bits yuh owes me

GEORGE—That's not necessary. I'm taking you home with me now, and will give you a wonderful dinner. We have excellent beans today.

FRANK—Beans? Ah bet Ah et ev'y bean dat growed dis year

GEORGE—My dear numskull, beans don't grow!

FRANK—Ooo-o! Where do dey gottum fo', niggah?

GEORGE—From the bean mines in Bermuda.

FRANK—Well, lan'mussy, Ah always thoug't dey growed

GEORGE—No! They dig 'em out of the mines, same as herring. You knew about the herring mines, didn't you?

FRANK—Yes, Ah knowed herrings was mined But Ah was sure beans growed.

GEORGE—I'er dead wrong. You're thinking of moth-balls.

FRANK—Yes, 'at musta been what Ah seen.

GEORGE—Why, in some of those gigantic open air mines in Bermuda they cut out beans weighing eight and nine

FRANK—Well did you evah heah of a miner gittin' killed by a bean fallin' on him

GEORGE—Most unc

FRANK—Ah d e how they get apples to make vinegar for even one bean

GEORGE—Vinegar doesn't come from apple They get it from the Vinegar River in Cuba where the chilly billy beans come from

FRANK—Why! I always thought it was a stream flowing up That's what makes it so strong, cause fall's water it travels east

FRANK—Ah never catch pickles in dat Vinegar River?

GEORGE—No! Pickles aren't wild. They are manufactured from a composition Wa a man over sixty five years to learn how to introduce warts on

FRANK—He one to be warted.

GEORGE—Now I'm Lima Ohio, the other day

FRANK—Oh Pe

GEORGE—I said OHIO

FRANK—Well, how ja spell it?

GEORGE—O, h, and a ten

FRANK—Dat word's a composition, too, ain't it?

GEORGE—Out there they have Lima beans weighing ninety ton

FRANK—Man, dat am some bean! How dey get 'em out?

GEORGE—Blast 'em out with a stick o' ketchup!

Mutterzolb and Son

By D. Darby Aaronson.

"W

"And, say, if they even give you security, I don t see the sense of keeping money in the bank. All you do is put in and take out—take out and put in. Is that sense? If you could take out without putting in, that would be sense."

a poor feller a show and voted for Jake Lisenglass on the Socialist Labor t I am sorry now I didn't

M who, you know, I for him, got a box of cigars

I interrupted Milton, that s I had some trouble with rowdies w throwing H bees down from the roof

I s roof or eaves," said Mutterzolb, "but p you know, I was thinking the other day I got a knock on the head, w just before breakfast, and it set me But it was my lucky day, for, by the time I had finished with them I had a brand new one, and nothing except about two dollars' worth of clothes. You know the big sale yesterday, where they were selling hats and hats?

Yes, I remember," Milton. "That reminds me. How are you making out in the real estate business?

Very well, I've four and a fifth cent stores." You know I took in two partners, one and the other two suspenders." They watch every move I make. W I was there during that time was nothing slow about me I was and suspenders, too. Those fellers don't know nothing at all about real estate.

Then the public gave way to the purple gum drops. Napoleon cakes and the Napoleon as if they were a personal from Napoleon himself, because I more than a hundred years

I never anything thought about that store. The customers there were very and I like a family. If we'd give them a present nit candies or we'd give them a present nice book either for coffee or the tea. You see we stayed up I remember one in, but we'd make suggestions and it beginning to a good start, at I was I'll say candy, but the day was the same. Nearly the whole I passed and not a customer showed up, so I commenced thinking worrying what could it be that no customers come in. I couldn't make out what it was

But in going out later for a little air, carried by my two partners, I saw what the trouble was. There was a big sign hanging in front of the store, which said "This store closed for repairs." We forgot to take it down."

Just for Fun

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company, at Stationers' Hall, London, England.

TODAY'S OFFICIAL "COMMUNIQUE."

FIRST—As we [illegible] was repulsed by [illegible] with a swift [illegible] I secured a position [illegible]

SECOND—We [illegible] enemy, [illegible] the Oyster [illegible] much out the [illegible]

THIRD—[illegible] was from [illegible] with heavy [illegible] was crippled [illegible] came to the rescue when [illegible] us, and by noon we had driven [illegible]

Getting Even.

WIFE—Now [illegible] and her steady are coming [illegible] act the part of an ideally happy [illegible] married [illegible] to me! That lobster trimmed me out a horse [illegible]

Usually the Case.

DENTIST—When did your teeth first begin troubling you? [illegible] I was cutting them.

Putting It Mild.

TWO country women, mother and daughter, were [illegible] for the first time. At last they came to the hippopotamus, [illegible] for several minutes, transfixed in silent wonder. Then the mother turned to her daughter and, slowly, and solemnly, said:

Goodness me! Ain't it plain!"

No Doubt.

"DOES your wife ever doubt what you say when you [illegible]" asked the Wise Guy.

"Never," replied the Grouch. "She knows I am lying."

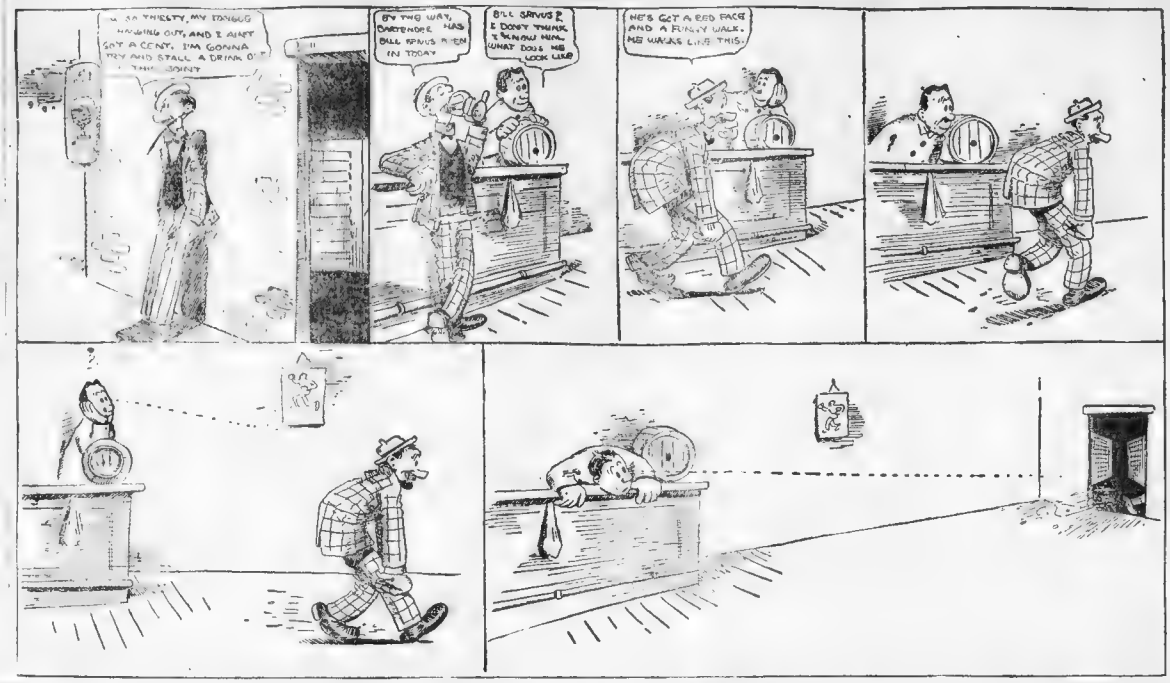
His Laudable Desire.

"A BEGGAR who is in jail in New York wants to get out because he has inherited $6,000."

"Can you blame him? A jail is no place in which to spend $6,000."

Leave It to Mutt to Put 'Em Over

Copyright, 1914, by Geo. McManus.


I'M SO THIRSTY, MY TONGUE HANGING OUT, AND I AIN'T GOT A CENT. I'M GONNA PRY AND STALL A DRINK AT THIS JOINT
BY THE WAY, BARTENDER, HAS BILL SPAUS BEEN IN TODAY
BILL SPAUS? I DON'T THINK I KNOW WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE
HE'S GOT A RED FACE AND A FUNNY WALK. HE WALKS LIKE THIS.

Old Guard of the Stage in Star Roles Behind the Scenes

Footlight veterans now playing with William Hodge in "The Road to Happiness" have an off-stage "campfire" at the Wilbur Theatre.

SCENE—Behind the scenes during the second act of "The Road to Happiness" at the Wilbur Theatre a few nights ago, as a little knot of players were clustered together in the side wings, from where they took gaze on the stage debut of old William Hodge, young Jim Whitman, going through one of his humorous episodes.

The audience in front of the footlights could see Mr Hodge as well, the little stage [illegible] its flowers and garden and [illegible] large landscape dimming the [illegible] off perspective. But these behind could not see this little group of old time actors and actresses every one a veteran, each of [illegible] full of character behind [illegible] as they sat on stage [illegible] with a helter skelter [illegible] of properties, all sorts of barn [illegible] carpenter's tools, and a [illegible] of cookies (for the [illegible] cooky party) near [illegible] hen and dog bot[illegible] stool [illegible] feet, and the old [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the audience [illegible] of the [illegible] Azalea [illegible] the stage, [illegible] [illegible] before [illegible] scene as [illegible] Lester [illegible]

Edwin Melvin (who plays the droll, tobacco-chewing "Judge" in this highly enjoyable Hodge play success)—What [illegible] from [illegible] amid the [illegible] that exit speech I just made when Whitman told me they were going to celebrate Mrs. Whitman's fifty-seventh birthday anniversary? Why, as old Farmer Phil, I reply, "Nothing but a child. I'm sixty-eight, and Senator here is comin' thirty."

MELVIN—I [illegible] were really about [illegible]

EVANS—I [illegible] ville, Kentucky, [illegible] before the "Uncle Tom" on the stage in [illegible] war, at the age of [illegible]

MELVIN—So you've been on the boards over half a century!

EVANS—Over fifty-two to be precise. Perhaps I wouldn't have had the chance to make my footlight debut at such a tender age if it hadn't been that they were anxious to get actors in those days, so many of the old players had shouldered guns and marched to the front of battle.

IDA VERNON (that gracious, old-time actress, who played with Mr Hodge in "The Man from Home" and who impersonates Mr Whitman, Jim's mother, in his present piece, just at this moment coming between the scenes, [illegible] for invalid children. You are certainly one of the Old Guard, Mr. Evans, but I, too, have passed my half-century mark upon the stage, and can even go you six years better. I have just this week, you know, celebrated the [illegible] anniversary of my first appearance upon the stage, and I appear [illegible] Marthaof the play, a New England girl by birth, whose ancestors dates back to the first Governor of Massachusetts)—That was at the old Boston Theatre, wasn't it?

MISS VERNON—Yes, I was [illegible] ward at the time of Thomas Barry the famous manager of that play [illegible] his wife, whom Bo[illegible] idolized in the [illegible] Her name name was Ch[illegible] but soon after that, the [illegible] felt it had lost its [illegible] I was playing in Ken[illegible] a time of the gravest [illegible] and I know exactly how it [illegible] Gross people felt. Our most [illegible] was draped in mour[illegible] above I used to support [illegible] in Louisville at [illegible] Avenue theatre, in those days on the [illegible] of Fourth and Green streets, whom you supported in [illegible] and Richmond in those old days. Among those I played with was no one other than Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

MISS VERNON—I played with him also, as well as his brother Edwin. You must have played at some time with that Louisville actress, Mary Anderson, now Mme. de Navarro?

EVANS—You must have played with most of the great stars of the day when I was a young beginner in the Louisville Theatre stock company.

MISS VERNON—I think I have played with every famous actor and actress of my time, and their [illegible] memory I particularly re[illegible] I believe I am the only living [illegible] who was once spoken to by Abraham Lincoln.

MELVIN—(All in one breath)—How ever did that happen?

MISS HAYNES—

MISS VERNON—It was in Richmond, Virginia, after that capital of the Confederacy had fallen to the Union troops. Throughout the war, with the exception of one period when I ran the blockade, I had a most exciting time. I was the leading lady of the Richmond stock company.

MELVIN—Did they go to the theatre during those days of terror and conflict?

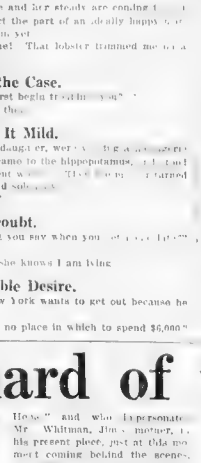
MISS VERNON—They certainly did. I gave many benefits for the poor boys in gray, just as I would do if I were North, for their brothers in blue. I used to visit the hospitals with Mrs. Jefferson Davis. But finally the theatre was closed, and I was left idle, [illegible] full of perils to an impressionable [illegible]

EVANS—I was walking [illegible] with a Union officer as a [illegible] court. A tall, handsome [illegible] with the most [illegible] I ever saw, stopped the [illegible] and [illegible] "Is [illegible] Miss [illegible] daughter of [illegible] Abraham Lincoln?" I was walking [illegible] arm of Richmond all alone with [illegible] and did not seem afraid of any conspiracy or [illegible]

EVANS—Indeed when [illegible] not soon after that, [illegible] felt it had lost [illegible] I was playing in Ken[illegible] a time of the gravest [illegible] and I know exactly how it [illegible] Gross people felt. Our most [illegible] was draped in mour[illegible] above I used to support [illegible] in Louisville at [illegible] Avenue theatre, in those days on the [illegible] of Fourth and Green streets, whom you supported in [illegible] and Richmond in those old days. Among those I played with was no one other than Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

MISS VERNON—I played with him also, as well as his brother Edwin. You must have played at some time with that Louisville actress, Mary Anderson, now Mme. de Navarro?

EVANS—I certainly did, and what a one more, I was on [illegible] of



Melvin, the "Judge," a [illegible] many interesting ex[illegible]

Walter L. Evans, as "Old Farmer Phil," who has been on the stage [illegible] 1862

Marie Haynes, as "Martha," who made her debut at thirteen.

Louisville stock company under the celebrated Barney Macauley (also famous for "The Messenger from Jarvis Section") that supported Mary Anderson when she made her first appearance on any stage at that old Louisville Theatre.

(Chorus of eager voices: "Tell us all about it, Evans!")

EVANS—Mary Anderson was scarcely sixteen years old at the time it was in November, 1875 if I [illegible] remember the date Uncle Daniel for that is what we always used to call Barney Macauley brought the half-frightened and shy young girl to a morning rehearsal and told us she was to play Juliet on Saturday night of that same week. Agnes Leyick was the visiting "star" at the time, appearing as Harvey Birch in "The Spy." Leyick was to be the Mercutio. One of our stock actor played Romeo, and I was cast for the part of Tybalt. At first some of the oldtimers treated the youthful aspirant to starring honors at the age of sixteen with scant courtesy. One of them refused to follow her directions as to stage business, and was promptly called down by Mr. Macauley, who stood in the dark rear of the stage and happened to overhear.

WILLIAM HODGE (who had happened up during the talk)—Bully for Barney.

EVANS—All we [illegible] about it [illegible] Anderson was [illegible] she had been [illegible] a neighboring [illegible] plantation near Louisville, and [illegible] read Shakespeare [illegible] by the kitchen [illegible] doing [illegible] [illegible] I heard [illegible] herself that she [illegible] to put in that very [illegible] [illegible] mulatto girl [illegible] To tell the truth, none [illegible] myself included, I will confess, expected her to succeed [illegible] Shakespeare's Juliet, let [illegible] one of the most famous [illegible] on the American and [illegible] London stage.

MISS HAYNES—What did she look like?

EVANS—Her hair hung in a long braid, her frock hung just to her boot tops. She was tall and awkward. She has since said herself that in her Juliet costume she felt terribly embarrassed. It was the first time she had ever worn a long dress and a white satin train nearly upset her. All sorts of accidents occurred on that fateful evening.

MISS VERNON—What were they?

EVANS—Well, for one thing, the tomb scene nearly ended Juliet and Mary Anderson herself. The lamp above the tomb fell and burned her badly. Her head and arms were badly scorched. And then for the mimic death, Romeo forgot to bring in the dagger, by with Juliet kills herself. The [illegible] the young actress proved [illegible] emergency. Probably due to her [illegible] She pulled out Tybalt's and stabbed [illegible]

MISS HAYNES—Most stage beginners [illegible] unhappy experience. Our greatest actress [illegible] through [illegible] struggles. I remember the early days of Julia Marlowe's career. Although a New England girl, I made my stage debut in Cincinnati at the historic old Woods' Theatre. I was in the ballet in the beginning and afterward played in "1492" with Henry Dixey, Willie Edouin, Alice Atherton and Pauline Hall. In those days Julia Marlowe was a little Cincinnati girl, and was just being educated for the stage by Adah Dow, wife of Colonel R. E. J. Miles, one of the most celebrated managers of his time.

Mr Marlowe appeared under his own in the juvenile "Pinafore" company. She was even then a most charming and fascinating girl. Mrs. Dow taught her for many years, however, before Miss Marlowe made her New York appearance as Parthenia. I used to listen to Mrs. Dow giving the little Julia some of her first lessons in stage art.

MISS VERNON—You yourself became a star, did you not?

MISS HAYNES—I starred for years in "Forget-Me-Not," "The Child Stealer" and "The Planter's Wife."

MELVIN—Well, although I have only just turned fifty-nine, I've been on the stage forty years, my self. So I don't lack so much of a half-century at that. And it was away off in Victoria, British Columbia, that I made my first professional bow. We had the Theatre Royal stock company up there in those pioneer days, and I became one of its members. I also played on the Pacific Coast with James O'Neil, Joseph Grismer, David Belasco and William A. Brady, just to mention a few. When I first played in San Francisco, Mr. Belasco, that modern wizard of the stage, was sort of call boy and utility actor. In the West in those days we used to have a very funny, even if somewhat cruel, way of initiating young stage aspirants.

EVANS—What was that?

MELVIN—We used to pretend to get them ready for a trial. We would make them up with burnt cork and kerosene mixed. Then we would put a pair of trunks on them and a belt. This belt had a hook in the back of it and without their knowing it we would hitch this hook to a block and tackle. As they came before the audience they would be suddenly lifted off their feet and ascending into the flies. The company always went out in front to see these rehearsals.

TAYLOR CARROLL (who plays the minister in, "The Road to Happiness," coming up at this juncture)—That was certainly a cruel joke, but my introduction to the stage was even more cruel than that. I got stage struck thirty-three years ago, and when the fever was on me to become an actor, I went to the manager of a little company touring the small towns of the South, and arranged to join his troupe at a stipend of eight dollars a week, transportation and board.

I resigned my position in a store and went to the train at the appointed time for the company's departure. I waited one hour, two hours, three hours. Then I retraced my steps with a heavy heart, only to find the manager at the hotel arguing with a hard-hearted landlord who was holding all the baggage for an unpaid hotel bill. I was out a job and the only one I could get was that of teaching the art of making "taffy," then a new craze in the South. The manager finally got out of town and I went with him.

When the red calico curtain went down on the play in which I played my first part, I could see myself a second Edwin Booth. It was well that I got satisfaction out of my work, for I seldom got the eight dollars. The ghost walked most irregularly. In fact, it was the ghost of a ghost. I was really glad when I got enough board. Those may have been the "palmy old days" of the drama, but give me the drama of today.

WILLIAM HODGE (marching up with those two smiling and charming young ladies, Gertrude Hitz and Hazel Sexton, who play the roles of the two sweethearts in the drama)—This meeting of the Old Guard around the off-stage campfire is all very well, but I have just joined as a recruit with Youth and Beauty.

Ida Vernon, as "Mrs. Whitman, Tim's Mother," on the stage half a century.

GYPSY Fortune Teller And Dream Book

Know the [illegible] Marriage [illegible] and [illegible] Tells [illegible] by [illegible] Explains [illegible] Fun [illegible] Royal Pub. Co., Dept. 35, Newark, O.

The MEXICAN COBRA

Is the most deadly snake in the world. The bite of the rattlesnake sometimes kills, but the bite of the Mexican Cobra always kills. We take a perfect, drier imitation of this [illegible] Will make [illegible] and would scare the bravest out of an [illegible]. We will send a sample of this [illegible] for 25 cents. STERLING SALES CO., Dept. X, Stamford, Conn.

SNEEZE POWDER

Blow a small pinch of this powder into the room [illegible] you and they will [illegible] sneezing. One box [illegible] [illegible] MAKES THEM SNEEZE [illegible] SNEEZING POWDER [illegible] out at 10 cts. a box, or the three for 25 cts. with big catalog. [illegible] for bargain offer. STERLING SPEC. CO., Dept. W, Stamford, Conn.

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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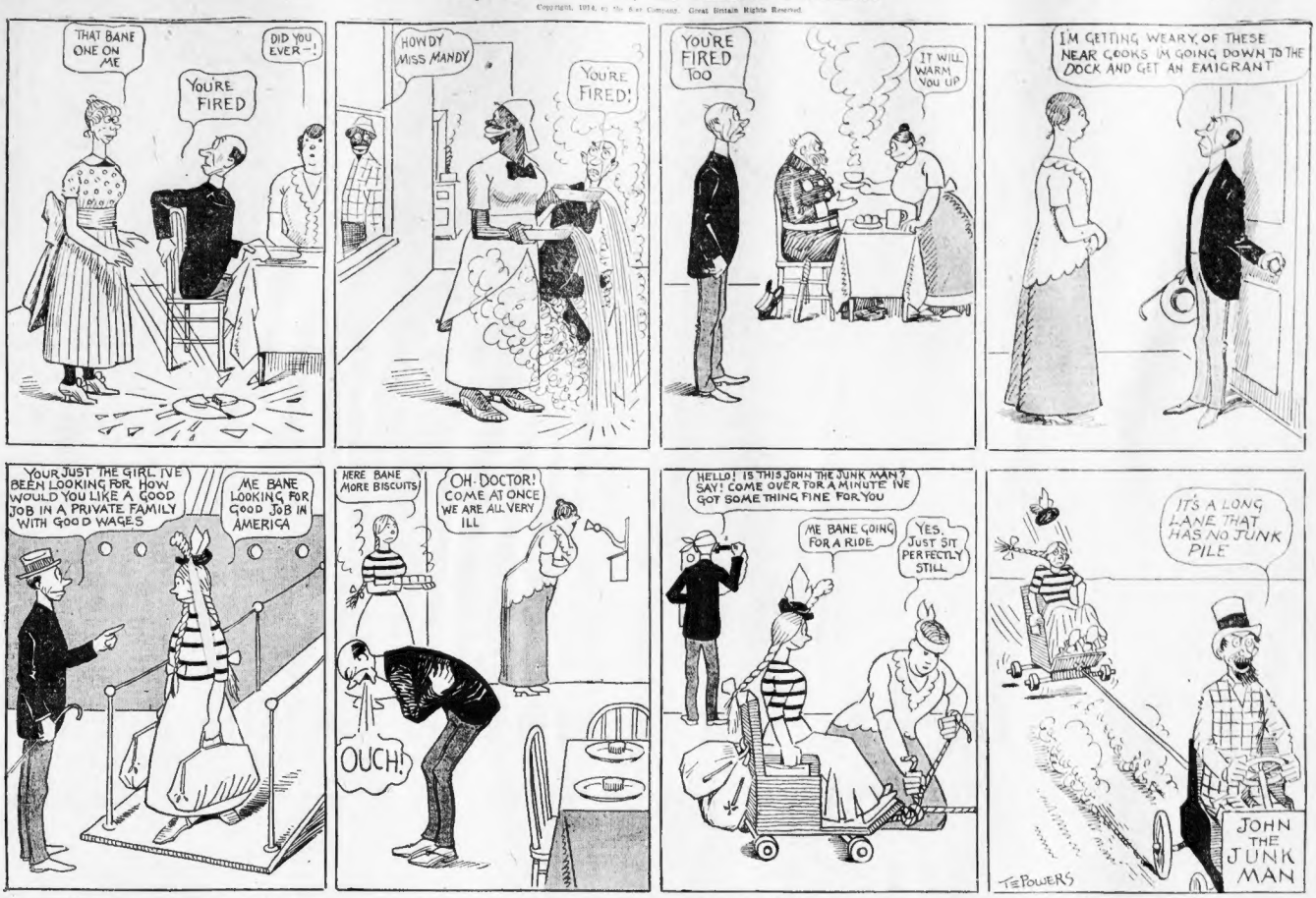
THAT BANE ONE ON ME
YOU'RE FIRED
DID YOU EVER—!
HOWDY MISS MANDY
YOU'RE FIRED!
YOU'RE FIRED TOO
IT WILL WARM YOU UP
I'M GETTING WEARY OF THESE NEAR COOKS IM GOING DOWN TO THE DOCK AND GET AN EMIGRANT
YOUR JUST THE GIRL IVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A GOOD JOB IN A PRIVATE FAMILY WITH GOOD WAGES
ME BANE LOOKING FOR GOOD JOB IN AMERICA
HERE BANE MORE BISCUITS
OH DOCTOR! COME AT ONCE WE ARE ALL VERY ILL
OUCH!
HELLO! IS THIS JOHN THE JUNK MAN? SAY! COME OVER FOR A MINUTE IVE GOT SOME THING FINE FOR YOU
ME BANE GOING FOR A RIDE
YES, JUST SIT PERFECTLY STILL
IT'S A LONG LANE THAT HAS NO JUNK PILE
JOHN THE JUNK MAN
T.E.POWERS

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger

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BLAKE'S rooster ett a lot of the crushed glider apples round their mill Wednesday and got a regler jamberee on. First he went tew a hen's nest and kicked all the eggs out of it; then he got up on the apex coop and made a regler toboggan slide of it; then he tried tew walk round the rim of a pan. Mrs. Blake said he acted just like other men folks.

The Cherry Valley Liars' Club held its regler meetin' Thursday nite. A prize was given tew the feller tellin' the best one. Here's sum of them and the names of the tellers:

Mace Lillibridge—When I was a boy we hed a cow we never milked. We jest started her out and she went tew the home of each customer and they milked what they wanted. Fer tickets we used a board with holes in it and covered it with paper, and after the milking got throo, the cow with her horn would punch out a pint or a quart, jest as they tuk.

Stant Dunn—Zeke Smith hed a horse what could turn its eyes up so's it looked blind and the next day after Zeke always sold him the horse would dew it, and the feller what bot him was willing to sell him back for $50 less. Zeke made a livin' thet way for tew years.

Zeb Neefe—Durin the hurrycane of 1876, I was plowin', an' seein' a storm comin' up I unhitched the horse an' tuk hold of the plow handles to turn it over when the wind struck me, takin' me and the plow across the ten-acer field in five minits, and when I got tew the end of the furrer it turned us round, and in half a hour I hed the whole field plowed.

Sam Davis—Jest afore the war I was farmin' and the crows was thickern muskeeters in Jersey. I hed a big gander what I learned to throw stones by kickin' backward an' it warn't nuthin' fer him tew go out an' kill fifty crows in a afternoon with stones."

Dode Swift—When I wuz a young feller my folks lived in a part of Philadelphia where there warn't meuny houses. Our drain pipe got stopt up once an' pa stuck a lightnin' rod in it, an' the next lightnin' storm what cum a ball of it struck the rod, went throo the pipe, cleanin' it out slickern a whissle.

Ceph Henderson—We hed a plummer cum tew our house onct tew dew a job an' he didn't hev tew send back tew the shop tew git sumthing what he forgot tew bring.

Ceph got the prize.

Sonnets of a Schoolboy--No. 6

By Lewis Allen

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O GEE, ime up against it now for fare,
Beeleave me, I doan't know just what to do,
A new gurl's come to school—her naim is Clare,
And she's a peech—but so's my teechur, too.
My teechur's naim is Izzybel, you kno;
I planned when I growed up she'd be my wife,
But now I'd like to be this new girl's bow;
And ylt—Gee whiz, ain't this a tuff old life?

II.

Last nite Bud Wilks he pulled the new gurl's hair;
It made me orful mad to sea hur cry.
I sed to Bud, "You let aloan of Clare!"
And when he laffed I punched him in the eye,
And Bud he grabbed a brik to chuk at me,
And Clare she yelled, "O what a cow'dly kur!"
And Bud was shamed as anything and, gee,
This peech gurl Clare let me go hoam with hur!

III.

Today Bud's eye was orful black, and so
The teechur asked him how he got the lamp.
(She didunt call it "lamp," of coarse, you kno);
Bud toald hur, and she said I was a scamp,
But Clare she toald the teechur what Bud done
And teechur smiled at me and sed, "My deer,
Ime shure poor Bud just ment it awl in fun;
I know you're braive, but fickle, too, I fear!"

Next Week—He struggles with the green-eyed monsters.

There's a Lot of Similarity Between—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

A Neutral and an Innocent Bystander.

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, November 1, 1914. No. 47.

Our Double-Barrelled Detective Stories

The Shot in the Dark.

Story by Rudyard Tippling. Solution by W. J. Spurns.

SPLURGE lay on his face, just as he had fallen by the sideboard.

He was clad in pajamas.

A look of unspeakable terror was on his face. There was blood on the floor, and a chair had been overturned showing there had been a struggle.

Not a person in the house had witnessed the tragedy. James Harkins, the butler, said that during the night he had heard Mr. Splurge shout something, he wasn't sure what, but distinguished the word "bite." He thought Mr. Splurge was talking in his sleep and paid no more attention to it.

The Solution.

ELEMENTARY, my dear Watson.

The gas, as you see, was not burning. This affair must then have happened in the dark.

Hawkins' testimony is of the utmost importance, taken in conjunction with the spot where the body lies. "Bite"—what does that suggest to you? Nothing? My dear Watson, you should get a tenant—nobody home, nobody home.

What bite would a man dread so that he would cry aloud in the night? Snake-bite, of course. Snakes, my dear Watson. And a man who sees snakes in the night—what does he do?

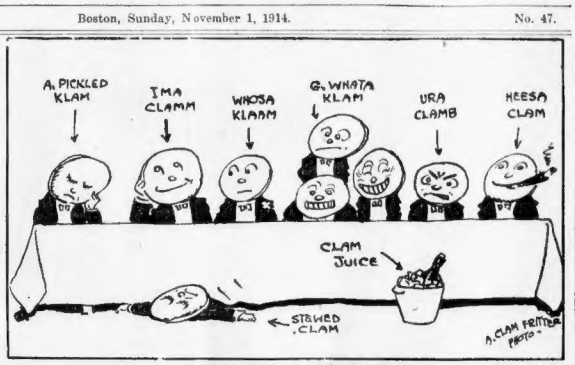
I will reconstruct the scene for you. Splurge thinks he sees snakes. He goes to the dining room in the dark. Just as he is reaching to the sideboard for a drink he barks his shins on a chair. Everybody does that in the dark. Tut, tut, Watson; elementary. You should read my monograph on "Shins in Their Relation to Furniture."

The chair is overturned and some drops of blood fall to the carpet. Splurge falls over the chair and is too weak to get up.

SPLURGE ISN'T DEAD! And who, you visit him in your professional capacity, my dear Dr. Watson, I should recommend the application of ammonia.

Tut, tut, Watson; elementary.

Note by Dr. Watson—I have called this adventure "The Shot in the Dark," although poor Mr. Splurge didn't get the shot he was after.



A GATHERING OF THE CLAMS.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

SURE WE'LL PRINT IT.

TO THE EDITOR—I am enclosing you herewith a flashlight photo of a mass meeting of clams held here last night to protest against the use of clam chowder.

Hugo Clamm, chairman, made a rousing speech in which he called upon every clam on the coast line to enroll in the Clam Social, Literary and Anti-Chowder Society.

J. Schell Klam, M. D., pointed out the danger of microbes in chowder, which he said destroyed thousands of consumers yearly, to say nothing of the enormous loss of clam life entailed by it.

Swami Klahm, the famous Indian seer, lectured on the psychic claim. He said he had been able to communicate with the ghosts of clams that had passed away in chowder. He had heard their rapping on the table at several seances, but so far had not been able to make out their exact meaning.

Knowing the Smile's great interest in the clam, I hope you will be able to find space for photo.

EDDIE QUAHOG.
South Chatham, Mass.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Don't bathe in front of a torpedo.

Gee, What a World!

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IF you don't go to church you are not a good man.

IF you do go to church you are a hypocrite.

IF you dress shabbily you are a failure.

IF you dress well you are trying to bluff.

IF you don't give to charity you are a tight-wad.

IF you do give to charity you do it for show.

IF you don't drink you are no kind of a regular fellow.

IF you do drink you are not a desirable person to know.

IF you wear a beard it is to hide a homely face.

IF you smooth shaven it is to try and look younger than you are.

IF you refuse to let your wife waste your money you are a brute.

IF you give her all the money she asks for you are a fool.

IF you are affectionate to your wife in public you are mushy.

IF you are not affectionate to her in public you are mean.

IF you lose a lot of money you are idiotic.

IF you make a lot of money you are a crook.

IF you tango you are frivolous.

IF you don't tango you are a back number.

IF you are poor you are no good.

IF you are rich you got it by robbing others.

IF you diet you are effeminate.

IF you eat heartily you are a human hog.

IF you die you dissipate.

IF you live to a good old age you attained it through laziness.

IF, when you die, you go to the bad place it is because you deserved it.

IF, when you die, you go to Heaven you got in by mistake.

DRAMA AND AMUSEMENTS

LISLE LEIGH IN "PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE COLT.
YVETTE RUGEL AT B.F. KEITH'S
WM. HODGE IN "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" AT THE WILBUR
EDMUND BREESE IN "TODAY" AT THE MAJESTIC
DOLLY MORRISEY AT THE GAIETY.
LYDIA LOPOKOVA AT THE HOLLIS.
SHOW GIRLS FROM "THE PASSING SHOW OF 1914" AT THE SHUBERT.
WM. COURTLEIGH IN "WANTED $22,000" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Lydia Lopokova comes to the Hollis tomorrow night in a comedy by Ethel Watts Mumford celept "The Young Idea." If in discussing this young lady we refer to her throughout as Lydia, it is in no spirit of flipness or disrespect. It is merely that her last name should never be set up more than once in a story, because of the wear and tear upon compositors.

The last time Lydia crossed this horizon she was prancing around as a Russian dancer, and, in fact, she attained a greater reputation in this country than any of the Russian female dancers, always excepting Anna Pavlowa, who will also be with us this week. But of Pavlowa more anon.

Harrison Grey Fiske is the manager who captured the idea of transforming the Russian lady bird into an American actress, and the comedy was tailored for her like a suit of clothes for John Drew.

The little Russian, all Russian dancers are small, Pavlowa herself isn't much larger than a Pomeranian, is only twenty-one years old now, after a long career in the imperial ballet of St. Petersburg. Russian dancers begin very young, and so, in fact, do Italian and Boston ballet dancers. Thus it is not at all too late for Lydia to commence her career upon the English-speaking stage. With a Russian's facility for language, she has grasped the English and is said to speak with little or no accent.

As I understand the play it gives her ample opportunity to cavort upon the tips of her toes, to rush madly around in flowing classic tatters and to shock her very conventional relatives by her freedom from ordinary ideas of how to dress and act.

* * * *

Another European importation is Sylvester Schaffer, who will be the whole show at Keith's next week in an almost literal sense. Schaffer takes the stage and occupies it more than an hour, during this time going through half a dozen different vaudeville acts, all of them unrelated and requiring a truly marvelous versatility. In each of his acts he is apparently extraordinary, or there is no accounting for the tremendous sensation he created at the Palace in New York and in Keith's Philadelphia house. Schaffer is a German, I believe, and about the only thing he doesn't do is talk about the war.

* * * *

"What do you suppose is the purpose of such a production as 'The Passing Show' at the Shubert Theatre?"

A very serious and bespectacled reporter who takes an interest in the drama and who is anxious that the old Greek tragedies be revived came into our bureau the other day, occupied the chair with the broken leg and discharged this question.

"The purpose of 'The Passing Show,'" we replied, "is purely commercial. It is the desire of the owners to get a little money together so that they can make revivals of Shakespeare or produce translations of Maeterlinck.

"It is constructed upon the principle of giving the male portion of the public what it wants. If the public's taste is a bit low why get down to the public level. A very large proportion of the sterner sex is in the habit of taking liquor with its dinner, and then seeking some light frothy diversion, in which there is no problem, no plot and nothing but low and obvious comedy. A show in which there is no large and effervescent chorus has no chance with this portion of our theatregoers. A piece like 'The Passing Show,' in which the entire chorus dispenses with stockings during the entire evening and wags its nude limbs with the abandon displayed upon the Sloping Path, is aimed directly at the male theatregoer. It doesn't pretend to make an appeal to women. It doesn't interest the average woman to see other women more or less undraped, but she is obliging and she goes where the manly escort secures tickets.

"The only woman in 'The Passing Show' who really makes a hit with the women spectators is George Munroe, whose knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of the plump women delights the whole sex."

"Isn't it too bad," said the visitor, shaking his head.

"Cheer up," we replied. With the profits from 'The Passing Show' the Shuberts, who are lovers of the drama like yourself, will next year make a most elaborate production of 'Hamlet,' with William Hodge in the title role. And in this way the tired business man contributes indirectly to the uplift of the drama."

Just then the broken chair collapsed, an event which we had been eagerly expecting during the interview.

* * * *

If "The Passing Show" is for men, surely "Today" is a woman's play. Only a woman can get her nose and eyes all red, suffer oddles of mental torture and come out of the theatre wringing the water out of her handkerchief, saying "Oh, I've had a perfectly lovely time."

Personally, I had rather see "The Passing Show" than "Today," because I am a man and I don't go to funerals, murders, wakes or scenes of torture unless I am obliged to attend. I think the premise of kinship of the deceased. But I know women who have a perfectly enjoyable time attending such events. "Today" is a good play. It grips and entrances and stuns with the intensity of its emotion. But if you look through the audience you will notice that most of the men present have been brought there by their women folks, and the women are having a fine time and the men are worried.

The last act of "Today" borders upon the improper. It excites the women to look into the interior of one f the places they have been reading about in modern novels, the gilded den of iniquity. And the men are also interested in the gilded den and its large and gracious presiding officer, Marie Wainwright. The brutal murder of the woman, richly as she deserves it, by her husband who loves her is also intended for female consumption. The men in the audience don't enjoy seeing a girl choked to death by a realistic performer like Edmund Breese. The man who wrote the play didn't, either, but he changed it because the women wanted blood. And there you are. You take your wife to "The Passing Show" and she takes you to "Today."

* * * *

Here is some peculiar philosophy from William Hodge:

"I look upon the theatre much as I look upon my home. If I invite a party of guests to my house, I do not have them sit at the table and say: 'Here is tomato soup. I know you don't like tomato soup, but I do, and I think it is good for you. We are going to have roast duck tonight. I know you don't care for it, but I do and so I am going to serve it. After dinner we will have some popular music, but I do not like popular music, and so we'll have it.' If I did that, I could scarcely expect my friends to care to come again. Instead, when I invite people to my house I try to find out what they like to eat and what kind of music they prefer, and we have that kind of food and that kind of music. I may have to eat something I like after they have gone, but they have enjoyed themselves and they like to come to my house.

"It's much the same way when I ask people to come to the theatre, only in that case I charge them for coming. I hold myself under even greater obligation to give them what they want. They like me in a certain kind of eccentric comedy, and I had rather play Jim Waltman to a theatre full of people and send them out pleased and satisfied than to give a wonderful performance of 'Othello' to a few persons."

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Hollis Street Theatre.

For a limited engagement which will include the regular matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Lydia Lopokova will come to the Hollis tomorrow night, appearing for the first time here as a dramatic star, in "The Young Idea," which is described as a lively, up-to-date and very amusing comedy, written by Ethel Watts Mumford.

Lydia Lopokova, who became famous in America when the Russian Dancers, was at the age of seventeen the youngest "ballerina"—dancer supreme—in the history of the Imperial Ballets at St. Petersburg, and she is now, in her adopted country, for she has forever forsworn the land of the Czar, in her twenty-first year, the youngest star in the American theatrical firmament.

In making her play, Miss Mumford had two primary objects in view. First, to provide a vehicle that would serve fittingly for the dramatic advent of Miss Lopokova, and, second, to contribute as generously as possible to the "variety of natione," within the compass of an evening's playhouse entertainment. We are assured that she has succeeded in both of her worthy objects and if it so proves, glory be.

Her dramatic locale and shuttle weave a story around the young girl of seventeen, who, [illegible] ned to her father's home after a sojourn of ten years in Europe, where he had sent her to be brought up, following the death of her mother. Placed in charge of a tutor who had ideas of his own about the education and training of children, removed from American influences, her father seeing her but once a year, and then while he was "taking the cure," she became thoroughly imbued with the viewpoint of her professor, for whom she also conceived a strong affection. Believing careful training of the body to be as important as that of the mind he early banished all such modern inventions as corset, French heeled shoes and tight fitting garments, substituting flowing Grecian robes, sandals and other aids to health and comfort. Dancing he strongly encouraged, both as a means to physical grace and, as a medium of natural and emotional expression. Mentally her training followed similar natural lines, set her down in a conventional atmosphere and you have the comedy.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The event of the year in Boston vaudeville will be the appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week of Sylvester Schaffer, who presents ten headliner acts or specialties in his own person unassisted. He is best described as the wonderful man who does everything. Each of Schaffer's protean specialties in his series of ten numbers is as great as any single similar feature ever presented anywhere on the earth's two hemispheres. Schaffer is the eighth wonder of the world. He is ten artists all rolled into one. Schaffer is a prestidigitator, a lightning oil painter on sand, a magical juggler of the Japanese school; a master circus horseman who exhibits his beautiful dancing and trained horses in the most graceful style, a master violinist, an animal trainer, with educated deer, bears, foxes and dogs, an amazing acrobat, a sensational trick and fancy sharpshooter, a stupendous strong man who can balance a Roman chariot on the tip of his chin with ease; and an irresistible comedian and pantomimist. Each one of these ten specialties is offered with a complete change of scenery and costumes, and although Schaffer appears alone, he utilizes the assistance of all kinds of trick and trained animals. He is the highest salaried artist in the world, receiving $3,500 for the twelve performances this week. During his four weeks engagement at the magnificent new Palace Theatre in New York city last Summer, he broke the box office record established by Madame Sarah Bernhardt during her engagement at that house. Other features include Madden and Fitzpatrick in a new comedy; H. Bart McHugh's "Dream Pirates," a big musical comedy; Hall and West in "Ten Days of '61," Dooley and Regel; Roxy La Rocca, and the Gypsy trio.

Gaiety Theatre.

Will Fox and Irving Gear, Hebrew comedians, assisted by an excellent company of singers and dancers and fun-makers, known as the "Gay New Yorkers" company, open tomorrow.

A new two-act musical comedy, "Madame, Who Are You," will be presented, and Fox and Gear have the role of Hebrew merchants, who are in Paris in search of a good time. Beautiful Stella Morrisey, an exceedingly attractive young woman, heads the feminine contingent. Dolly Morrisey, the Raymond Sisters and Julia Kane also have leading roles. Harry Lamont and Frank O'Brien are capable assistants to Fox and Gear and are the foils for all the comedy. Harry Von Tilzer is responsible for the up-to-the-minute music, while Don Both wrote a book full of witty and clean, wholesome dialogue.

Scenic Temple.

Commencing tomorrow the attraction at the Scenic Temple, corner of Berkeley street and Warren avenue, promises to be one of the best for a long time. For the headliner the management has obtained the Durand Musical Five, all finished artists. Their act consists of singing, dancing and instrumental music.

The entertainment also includes Sam Barbour, "The man with the educated feet;" Betts and Childow in "A little talk on au-tos." The feature picture for Monday and Tuesday will be "The Perils of Pauline."

Scollay Square Olympia Theatre.

Foremost among the vaudeville features at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre next week will be Corn Corson's Musical Revue with a carload of scenery and effects. Others to appear on the bill will be Hursley Troupe, European acrobats; Moore and Jenkins, colored entertainers; Charles Mack & Co., Irish comedy sketch entitled, "Come Back to Erin," special scenery; Tilford, the clever ventriloquist; "A Day at the Circus," comedy animal offering, and other big features.

Grand Opera House.

The Tango Queens Burlesque Company will arrive at the popular Grand Opera House to contribute one of the best shows seen there this season. This is the company that has within its ranks, Tom Coyne, a clever Celtic comedian whose wit is genuinely original and Jack Hubb, Jack Martin, Mabel Leslie, Jane Lawrence, Lena Dolve, Florence Byrne and others. Dorothy Hazen and Tate Nugent have a feature entitled, "In Songland," which is exceptionally good, and Jack Hubb, "the White Hope," amuses in his specialty.

Casino.

Lew Kelly heads the famous Bohman entertainers at Waldron's Casino next week. This season Jack Singer, the producer, has outdone all his previous efforts with electrical and scenic effects and the costumes and novelties are said to be stunning. Among those in support of Lew Kelly are Jean Irwin, Lou Hiscall, James Tea Brooke, Amelia Byrnes, Vincent Mack, Wynn Douglass and Corrine Ford. There is a male octette and a fine beauty chorus.

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be another live wire burlesque show offered at the Howard Athenaeum, given by the City Sport Burlesquers, in which that very Sport Burlesquer, Jim Cushing, Harry Koler, will impart the fun. Fanny Vedder, Rose Ford and others will be seen. The management will put for a continuous bill to include, Those French Girls, the Amorous Sisters, etc.

New Modern Theatre.

"Salomy Jane," first production of the new California Motion Picture Corporation, will be projected at the Modern Theatre.

Cast in the rehabilitated "Days of '49," of the great gold rush to California, the story of Salomy Jane centers around the fortunes of Salomy Jane Clay and "the man" who finds in her impulsive love for him the strength with which to escape the sternly just vigilantes.

Exeter Street Theatre.

A novel and elaborate bill is offered at this luxurious playhouse during the coming week. The big features of the Exeter Street are unique and worthy of a special visit. The program is changed so frequently that there is no danger of seeing the same show twice.

Boston Opera House.

For the third week of their season the Allied Arts present at the Boston Opera House a superb picture entitled "Julius Caesar," a film which rivals Cabiria and is presented for the first time in this country. The picture is wonderfully conceived and executed and its many pageants and its more tender scenes are going to be a revelation to lovers of this new art.

The experiment at the Boston Opera House is being crowned with success. During the past week the orchestra seats were nearly always sold out and the first balcony is being liberally patronized. Manager MacDonald has been surprised to discover that in this theatre it is the high-priced seats which sell out while the low-priced seats are the hardest to sell. The magnificent second balcony of the Opera House from every seat in which a perfect view of the stage is obtained and which is equipped with upholstered arm chairs for every patron, still requires attention. Manager MacDonald reminds the public that these seats which now sell for twenty-five cents were sold for $1 and $2 last season.

There will be an adaptation of the third act of "Rigoletto," with the clever little stock operatic company which has sung its way into favor with the enormous audiences nightly crowding the beautiful house on Huntington avenue.

Miss Jessie Cushing will give interpretations in dance of Chopin's Preludes. Miss Cushing is a Boston girl. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory, and at present is a pupil of Gebhardt.

Wilbur Concert.

The last opportunity for Bostonians to hear Florencio Constantino, for five years past the favorite tenor of the Boston Opera Company, comes tonight with the farewell appearance of Mr. Constantino at the opening Sunday evening musicale course at the Wilbur theatre. Mr. Constantino promises a generous rendition of some of the great grand opera arias he has helped to make famous, among them "La donna e mobile," "Cielo e mar," "Questa e Quella," and "Giunto sul passo estreme." The assisting artists will be Grieg Ladies Trio, piano, violin and cello, who contribute a splendid program of instrumental music, with solo, duet and trio numbers.

The second musicale next Sunday evening will be given by Mme. Jessie Swartz-Morse, mezzo soprano.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Cort Theatre.

"Peg o' My Heart," that comedy of youth and happiness which has been filling the Cort for two months now, continues with undiminished popularity. Florence Martin, Alma Tell and the other members of the cast are achieving big personal successes.

Wilbur Theatre.

William Hodge in "The Road to Happiness" commences his ninth week in Boston with the pretty rural comedy which has won its way into the hearts of Bostonians. Hodge and his company are liable to be with us for many weeks more.

Shubert Theatre.

"The Passing Show of 1914" continues at the Shubert with its immense scenes, its spectacles and its wonderful beauty chorus. George Munroe, Harry Fisher, Ethel Amorita Kelly, Marlyn Miller and the rest of the great cast have all won instant popularity.

Majestic Theatre.

"Today," the big drama of modern life in New York, in which Edmund Breese and Ethel Valentine are giving such remarkable pictures of stage realism, continues to attract big audiences. The strong fourth act of the play is the talk of the town.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Wanted $22,000," is entering upon the last week of its sojourn at the Plymouth. Desmond Kelley, Ernest Glendenning and the other members of the big cast are great favorites.

Tremont Theatre.

"Potash and Perlmutter," the comedy of Hebrew life in New York, is still getting the business at the Tremont. The company is a strong one and the audience is in gales of laughter during most of the evening.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Follies of 1914" have reached the end of their run at the Colonial and this will be the last week of the most successful of all the big Ziegfeld shows.

Tremont Temple.

"Cabiria," which has been seven weeks in Boston, commences its eighth and last week at Tremont Temple, beginning tomorrow. There will be two performances daily of the big D'Annunzio film.

National Theatre.

"The Story of Ireland," the great film depicting the struggle for home rule in Ireland, and showing the rebellion of 1798 and the trial of Robert Emmet, begins its third big week at the National tomorrow afternoon.

Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ALLIED ARTS ASSN., Lessees, W. R. Macdonald, Mgr.
TONIGHT AT 8.15
A REALLY POPULAR CONCERT
PRICES, 15c to 50c
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Eves. at 8
(There will be no performance by the Allied Arts on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, because of the Pavlowa Engagement)
JESSIE CUSHING IN Interpretative Dance Chopin Preludes
1000 SEATS at 25 cents Reserved Seats 35c, 50c
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Kathryn Lee Gertrude Hart Alfredo Arnoldi Bernard Ferguson Edward Orchard
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Sorry, But We Can't Help It. We've Got to Move. Cyril Maude Crowds Us Out.
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COHAN & HARRIS'
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THE MOST NOVEL PLAY EVER PRESENTED
You Must Do So This Week
IT WILL BE YOUR LOSS IF YOU MISS IT
IT'S UP TO YOU
THE MOST NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT OF THE SEASON
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MR. CYRIL MAUDE
And His English Company of Players direct from London, presenting
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Seats placed on sale Wednesday Morning, Nov. 4th.
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POP. MATS. WED., FRI & SAT.
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THE BARE-FACED FACT! HOUSE CROWDED EVERY NIGHT!
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CHARLES HOWARD, GLOBE:
An entertainment of magnificent magnitude. Never was there a three-ring circus that offered more variety or kept things moving more rapidly.
PHILIP HALE, HERALD:
"The Passing Show of 1914" makes the old feel young. It is the mastodon of musical extravaganza.
EDWARD H. CROSBY, POST:
The most elaborate of any Winter Garden show. There is in it enough to equip half a dozen entertainments.
E. F. HARKINS, JOURNAL:
It surpasses anything of the kind ever expressed from Broadway. It excited unqualified admiration. It is a three-hour festival of comedy.
FREDERICK JOHNS, AMERICAN:
It is a whale. It is a wild scream.
THE TRAVELER:
It has three hours of fun and frolic, of lights, laughter and lingerie—and not a dull second.
FRANK CUSHMAN, RECORD:
It is the biggest show of the season. It will make Harvard sit up.
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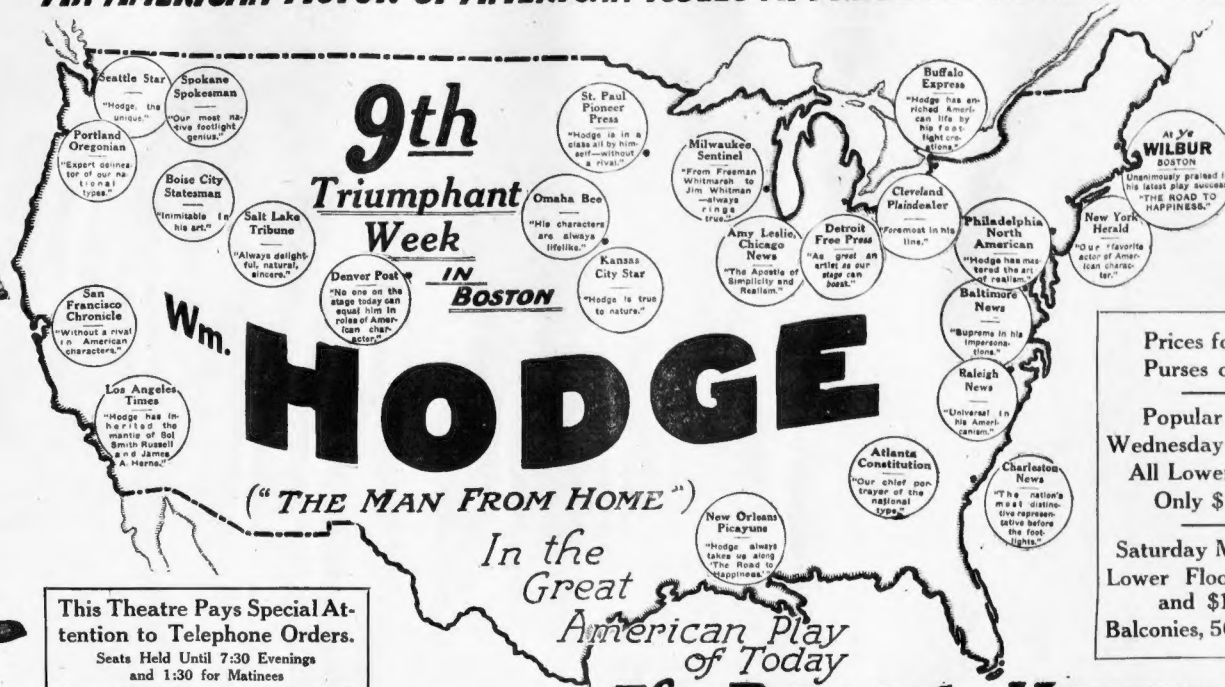
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Omaha Bee — "His characters are always lifelike."
Kansas City Star — "Hodge is true to nature."
St. Paul Pioneer Press — "Hodge is in a class all by himself—without a rival."
Milwaukee Sentinel — "From Freeman to Whitmarsh to Jim Whitman—always rings true."
Amy Leslie, Chicago News — "The Apostle of Simplicity and Realism."
Detroit Free Press — "As great an artist as our stage can boast."
Cleveland Plaindealer — "Foremost in his line."
Buffalo Express — "Hodge has enriched American life by his footlight creations."
Philadelphia North American — "Hodge has mastered the art of realism."
Baltimore News — "Supreme in his impersonations."
Raleigh News — "Universal in his Americanism."
Atlanta Constitution — "Our chief portrayer of the national types."
Charleston News — "The nation's most distinctive representative before the footlights."
New Orleans Picayune — "Hodge always takes us along 'The Road to Happiness.'"
New York Herald — "Our favorite actor of American character."
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BLANCHE HAMILTON FOX — THURS. EVE., DEC. 10
ELVIRA LEVEROSI — SCOTTISH SONGS
JESSA SWARTZ-MORSE — THURS. EVE., JAN. 7
MICHAEL J. DWYER — OLD FOLKS CONCERT
HOWARD WHITE — THURS. EVE., JAN. 28
G. POL PLANCON — PEACE CONCERT
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HARRY KOLER

They have a screechingly stencilled "A Ladies' Man." They are the wheel of the wheezy Harry Koler, June Mills, Fanny Vedder and Abe Leavitt. Koler is the owner of Dobbin, the bob-tailed horse, and Harry Koler is there eight ways from the back. Mills, Flamingo, Abe Leavitt, too, is not any with the mirth.

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Acrobatic stunters and physical culture experts who pass the speed mark.

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Musical comedians who know the vaude game backwards.

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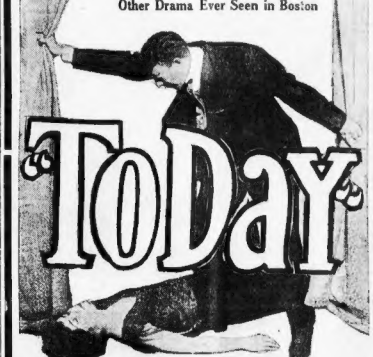

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Europe's Super-Star Sensation and America's Unrivalled Stage Phenomenon

Schaffer Is the World's 8th Wonder!
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3 A Magical Juggler
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9 A Stupendous Strong Man
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Schaffer Is to the Stage What Napoleon Was to War! His Attainments Are Astounding! He Is the Only Human Being Ever Born to Be a Two-Headed Artist! He Is the Highest Salaried Artist in the World!

SCHAFFER IS THE MARVEL OF THE AGE!

Sixteen Wonderful Acts, Ten of Them by One Man!

LEWIS B. MADDEN & WILLIAM PITZPATRICK, in the Comedy Sketch, "THE DREAM PIRATES," By Musical Comedy; FOSTER BALL & FORD WEST, in Their Unique Novelty Act, JOHNNIE DOOLEY & LETTE RUGEL, Singing Comedy with Song; ROSA LA ROCCA, Virtuoso of the Harp; GYPSY TRIO, Gypsy Music.
Seats for Sylvester Schaffer on sale one week in advance. Make checks payable to Proscenium, B. F. Keith's Theatre.

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT — ALL STAR PRINCESS MARANVILLE & ED MACHUGH, GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE; ALBERT VAN TILZER & DOROTHY GORD, BOND & CARSON, SIX MUSICAL SPILLERS, HATCH & DUNHAM, LAVELLE & ARNOLD, LANGDONS.
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NEXT WEEK — ANNUAL COMEDIENNE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers

Limited Engagement
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
MATINEES WEDNESDAYS—SATURDAYS
HARRISON GREY FISKE Presents

LYDIA LOPOKOVA

IN
"THE YOUNG IDEA"
A COMEDY IN 3 ACTS BY ETHEL WATTS MUMFORD

A BRAND NEW STAR AND A BRAND NEW PLAY
Both Bubbling Over With Merriment and Youth

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SUNDAY EVENING MUSICALES TONIGHT AT 8
CONSTANTINO
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Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
Sun. Eve., Nov. 8—Mme. Jessa Swartz-Morse; George Rosely, tenor; S. Rennad, piano, and Lydia White, harp.

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Wash. St., opposite R. H. white
THIS WEEK ONLY
Absolutely the Most Beautiful Picture in Existence
BEATRICE MICHELENA
IN
"SALOMY JANE"
Continuous 10 A. M.—10:30 P. M.
Regular Admission 25c & 15c Regular Prices
Admission Until Noon, 15c
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The Home of the Great Pipe Organ
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!
Dora Gerson's Musical Review
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Opposite Keith's House. 2 Performances Daily
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Overture Tuesday Night
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With 14 Captivating Girls
Headed by Dainty Soubrette
MARY PICKFORD
In the 3-Reel Feature
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Thursday Night, Amateurs and Circus Night. Vaudeville, Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.
Next Week: Jack London's "Sea Wolf."

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MATS. WED. and SAT.
Curtain at 2 & 8. Prices 50c to $2.00
WEEK OF NOV. 2nd
5TH WEEK
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
POTASH AND PERLMUTTER
GOING AWAY SOON

POTASH & PERLMUTTER
will make you look in your seat the moment the curtain goes up on the first act
IT IS JUST ONE SCREAM AFTER ANOTHER
Y'UNDERSTAND?

THE THEATRES ✦ OFFERINGS OF THE WEEK ✦ COMING EVENTS

SCHAFFER COMES OF FAMOUS STOCK

Stage Aristocrat to Make His Boston Debut This Week at B. F. Keith's.

Sylvester Schaffer is an aristocrat of the stage. He comes of a famous family, the Schaffers having been theatrical stars in Europe for ninety years.

Carl Johann Schaffer, son of a royal officer, founded the family. He ran away from court to join a troupe of strolling players at the age of fifteen. He was taken in hand by Carl Rapp, the most famous European juggler and athlete of his time, who taught him all the trick of the show business. Young Schaffer soon reached the point of perfection far beyond that of his instructor and went ahead as an originator of novelties such as foot equilibrism and sensational juggling. He became the father of five children, all of whom joined his company.

In his prosperous old age, Carl Johann turned over the leadership of the family to his eldest son, Sylvester, father of the present Sylvester Schaffer. Mr. Schaffer, who makes his Boston debut at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, has appeared in America but once before. A youngster of three, who had played the violin, rode horseback and tumbled all over Europe, he came to Chicago for the World's Fair, to appear with the Six Schaffers. It is related how Sylvester Schaffer the first used to produce Sylvester the second from a hand-bag during their act, and how the youngster performed somersaults "six-high" while mounted on the shoulders of his brothers and sisters.

It was not long before Sylvester Schaffer, Sr., placed young Sylvester under the tuition of some of the best dancers, musicians, riders, jugglers, tumblers, painters, actors and pantomimists in Europe, and the boy finally settled upon ten widely different specialties, every one of which in the ordinary artist's life would require years of effort to perfect.

This young protean marvel is only twenty-six years of age. He has an aristocratic face, betokening years of musical talent to the judge of physiognomy than the other accomplishments of which he is a past master. His work requires that he keep himself in perfect physical condition and he is trained to the minute, like an Olympian athlete, with muscles hard as steel.

SYLVESTER SCHAFFER AT KEITHS
ITALIA MANZINI IN "CABIRIA" AT TREMONT TEMPLE
OLIVE FREMSTAD SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AFT.
©BY MISHKIN STUDIO
MIRIAM ARDINI IN "LA TRAVIATA" BOSTON THEATRE OPERA CO. MISHKIN STUDIOS
HILDEGARD BRANDEGEE VIOLINIST AT TREMONT TEMPLE CONCERT, NOV. 19
©BY MISHKIN N. Y.
CONSTANTINO CONCERT AT THE WILBUR PHOTO BY MISHKIN N.Y.
PASQUALE AMATO SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY NOV. 8.
© BY PESHKIN N.Y.
"THE DANCE OF SPRING" IMPERIAL BALLET IN ANNA PAVLOWA'S AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

DANCING PART OF LOPOKOVA'S LIFE

"As a Career," She Says, However, "It's No More; Drama Much Broader."

"Why have you given up dancing?" was asked of Lydia Lopokova, the entrancing bit of thistledown who captivated all hearts with the Russian dancers, and now an English-speaking star in an American comedy.

"I haven't given it up," she replied in carefully modulated English in which there was scarcely a trace of foreign accent. "I shall never give it up. It is a part of my life, as much as my music, as my books, as necessary to me as the air that I breathe, but as a career, it is no more. The drama, the spoken drama, that is, has been my ambition almost from the time I first began to dance. At seven years of age, and now that I have realized that ambition I could write a volume around every letter in the word happiness. I have but one concern. I live and pray, oh, yes, we members of the Greek Church all do that, that the public will be as kind to me in the new work as it was in the old. And oh, how lovely America has been to me so far. I do so want to please this great people, not only for myself but for Mr. Flake, who has given me the opportunity I have longed for all these years, and helped me so immeasurably in my study of English and in such countless other ways. You know I have never played a real part before, but I feel that I just must succeed to justify the faith that has been placed in me, if for no other reason."

"But why do you leave the drama on a plane so much above your former art?"

"Because it is so much broader, so much more comprehensive. Its limits are boundless. Even those of even the most advanced interpretative art of the dance are necessarily proscribed. Then again, the same emotions that can be indicated in dancing can be made vibrant and convincing to every heart with the aid of the human voice. Dancing is a great art, but it is a shell. The drama is all arts in one. Dancing could never produce a Bernhardt. Dancing can be taught, the instinct of the drama must be a birthright. The art of the dance is largely local to certain countries. Russia stands preeminent in it, but the art of the drama is universal."

EXPOSITION CITY NEARLY FINISHED

All in Readiness for Opening of Panama Fair at San Francisco, Four Months Hence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—With the opening of the Panama International Exposition on February 20, 1915, now only four months distant, the work of preparing the exposition city for the world's visitors has reached the final stage and only the last finishing touches remain to be done.

So rapid has the herculanean task of building the 1915 exposition been brought toward completion, that visitors to the Dream City, as it is known, are marveling at the work of its builders.

While the interior courts of the main group of exhibit palaces are being rushed to completion, the last touches of exterior decorating are being put on the palaces and the installation of exhibits is progressing at a good rate.

Work is being rushed on the Tower of Jewels, 430 feet high, which is to be the dominating feature of the exposition. Already hundreds of "jewels" have been hung over the highest points of the tower. These prisms, highly polished, scintillate in the sunlight, giving only a faint idea of the beauty of the adopted decorative scheme.

Towers and minarets of the various buildings now are practically completed and the towers of the various courts are nearly finished. Under the direction of the sculptural department, the placing of the statuary is in progress and many of the sculptural groups, in heroic size, are occupying their permanent places in the courts or upon the buildings.

Gardens are blooming about the palaces and along the avenues, giving a touch of rare beauty to the ensemble.

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PAVLOWA OFFERS NEW DANCE SERIES

Pavlowa, the one and only Pavlowa, will appear in Boston this week at the Boston Opera House on Friday evening in a benefit performance for the Professional Women's Club and again on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 6 and 7, with three different programs. The Russian premier ballerina absoluta and her supporting organization are to be seen in programs consisting of dancing novelties of the most advanced and unique order. Bringing with her the largest and the most efficient corps of dancers she has ever secured, and a symphony orchestra under the musical conductorship of Theodore Stier, the celebrated London musician, Pavlowa feels that she is equipped to satisfy even the most exacting adherents of choreographic art.

The solo dancers who will undertake the leading roles and who will be the principal partners of Pavlowa are M. Ivan Clustine and Alexander Volinine, Miles. Plaskowieszka and Stasia Kuhn. Mr. Clustine, Mlle. Pavlowa's director of the ballet, who is making his first American appearance this season, was for five years maitre de ballet at the Petrograd and Moscow Imperial Opera Houses, and for many years prior to that time Petrograd's premier danseur classique. During the past two years M. Clustine was in absolute charge of everything pertaining to the ballet at the Paris Grand Opera, where, with the title of director and maitre de ballet, he established a new standard in ballet matters.

The program to be given here by Pavlowa and her associates is declared to be of the most comprehensive character. For the first time in her career Pavlowa is offering her patrons, on this tour, modern social dances executed by dancers of both sexes in evening costume, and in a setting which is a faithful reproduction of the ballroom at the Savoy Hotel, London.

The November 7 matinee includes "The Fairy Doll," a ballet in two scenes. Walpurgis Night, from "Faust," the big ballet which is never given in American operatic productions of "Faust" because of the vastness of its scope, a society soiree in which eight modern dances are shown and ballet divertissements."

The program for Saturday evening is practically the same. For Friday night, November 6, a different bill is presented. The ballet is Pierre Awakening, the society soiree and a different set of ballet divertissements.

Tremont Temple Concert Course.

Request numbers are very numerous upon the programs of the Tremont Concert Court, as the programs consist in large part of songs that are more or less "pop," or. There have been a number of requests that Michael J. Dwyer, the tenor, sing "Tipperary," the war song of the British army. It happens that Mr. Dwyer was in London when the war broke out, heard the soldiers chant singing, rehearsed the song, and has agreed to sing it at the opening concert, November 19. Blanche Hamilton Fox, the celebrated contralto who appears at the opening concert, has agreed to sing "Oh Promise Me" and "The Rosary," in response to many requests. Miss Fox has selected for her big aria "Connais-tu," from "Mignon." The demand for course tickets is proving far in excess of last season. The sale of single seats for the opening concert begins Monday, November 9.

TREAT PROMISED TO MUSIC-LOVERS

The joint recital of songs which Olive Fremstad and Pasquale Amato are to give in Symphony Hall, next Sunday afternoon, November 8, at 3:30, the second of the series of Sunday concerts, promises much enjoyment for lovers of singing. The concert will show a new side of Mr. Amato's art, whose previous appearances here have been limited to the opera and with the Symphony Orchestra. Madame Fremstad was heard in songs two years ago and made a most favorable impression at the time. She is this year devoting herself entirely to concert work having retired for the season, at least, from the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. Amato resumes his operatic work with the opening of the Metropolitan season in New York the middle of the month. The program follows:

PROGRAM.

Aria from "The Masked Ball" ("Ecl to"..... Verdi
Mr. Amato.

Songs, (a), Geleitlied and Die Geister am Mummelsee ..... Hugo Wolf
Madame Fremstad.

Songs, Chanson de la Foret Sombre and Fleurs d'Amour ..... Reynaldo Hahn
Canzone di Vadiam..... M. Mussorgsky
Vos yeux de me..... M. Balakirew
Mr. Amato.

Songs, Little Lane and Black Rose..Jean Sibelius
I Seerkiss Lostgard..... Emil Sjogren
Swan..... Sigurd Lie
Unter Sternen..... Felix Weingartner
Madame Fremstad.

Aria from the opera "Aida"..... Leoncavallo
Aria from the opera "Armide"..... Gluck (1714-1787)
Aria from the opera "Armide" ("Pensez toujours, cherchez-la")..... Gluck
Madame Fremstad and Mr. Amato.

Arietta, "Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile"..... Durante (1684-1755)
Songs, Schlupfwinkel and An einen Boten..... La Forge
Mr. Amato.

Folk Songs, When the Nightingale sings (Old Troubadour); The Outlaw (Bulgarian); Mr Gaelic (Moorish) Rosabelle, Dating Scottish; Flirting tonight (American).
Madame Fremstad.

Duet from "Don Giovanni" ("La ci darem la mano")..... Mozart
Madame Fremstad and Mr. Amato.

Boston Theatre Concert.

The usual Sunday evening concert by artists of the Boston Theatre opera company at the Boston Theatre tonight will have special interest from the participation of Mrs. Meyer Bloomfield, who recently made her debut in "Cavalleria." J. Craig Kelly will act as accompanist.

The repertoire of the Boston Theatre Opera Company for the coming week will be:

Monday evening, "La Traviata," with Miriam Ardini, Matilde Renis, Umberto Sacchetti, Ferruccio Corradetti and Joseph Florian; Tuesday evening, "La Boheme," with Guido Ciccolino, Mille Picco, Piero di Biasi, Paolo Gallazzi, Roberto Corcuchi, Erminda Ferrery Blanchart and Johanna Kristoffy; Wednesday matinee, "Cavalleria," with Attilio di Biasi, Alice Gentle, Matilde Renis and Johanna Kristoffy; Thursday evening, "Umballo in Maschera," with Giuseppe Opezzo, Ramon Blanchart, Kathryn Lenbrook, Blanche Hamilton Fox, Miriam Ardin, Ardini, Pietro di Biasi and Joseph Florian; Friday evening, "Faust," with same cast as on Wednesday evening; Saturday matinee, "La Favorita," with Mille Picco, Attilio di Creeceuzo, Guglielmo Giuliani, Pietro di Biasi, Blanche Hamilton Fox, Rina de Sales; Saturday evening, "La Tosca," with Johanna Kristoffy, Guido Ciccolini, Ferruccio Corradetti, Pietro di Biasi, Roberto Corrucini and Joseph Florian.

MUSIC NOTES

Schumann, Zoltan Kodaly and Mozart will be the composers represented on the first program of the Kneisel Quartet in Steinert Hall next Tuesday evening, November 3. The Quartet in C Major by Zoltan Kodaly will be heard at this concert for the first time in America.

* * *

Frank Gittelson, whom Arthur Nikisch called "The Vulcan of the Violin," will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Friday afternoon, November 6.

* * *

There is much interest being displayed in the recital which Mlle. Leginska, the brilliant pianist, is to give in Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, November 9.

* * *

The Allied Arts announce their inaugural Sunday popular concert on Sunday, November 1, at 3:15. The orchestra consists of musicians of the Boston Opera Company, and a feature will be Mr. Laucella, flutist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Kathryn Lee, the soprano of the company, will render Gounod-Bach's "Ava Maria," with harp, organ and violin accompaniment. Among the orchestra numbers will be the Overture to Mignon, the "Peer Gynt" Suite, Anitra's Dance and "The Hall of the Mountain King," and also Tschaikowski's "Troika."

* * *

The splendid advance sale of seats for the third annual orchestral concert to be given by over 300 musicians—Emil Mollenhauer, conductor —of the Boston Musicians' Mutual Relief Society at Mechanics' Building, Sunday evening, November 22, is an especial mark of praise of last year's remarkable performance when this same body of 300 leading musicians fairly enthused the audience to rounds of applause that echoed and reechoed throughout the entire building by reason of their thrilling rendition of the world's musical masterpieces. A still more appealing program for the coming concert has been arranged.

'WANTED $22,000' WAS SNAPPED UP

"Wanted $22,000," which beings its fifth week at the Plymouth tomorrow night, was not submitted or "sold" as plays ordinarily are hawked up and down Broadway.

One Sunday afternoon last Winter A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton left the Players' Club to pay a friendly call on George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris at their private suite in No. 1482 Broadway.

The playwrights were enthusiastic about a new piece they had just completed. Arriving at No. 1482 Broadway Mr. Thomas produced "Wanted $22,000" from his overcoat pocket and both managers asked him to read it. He did so before an audience composed of George M. Cohan, Sam H. Harris and Sam Forrest, general stage director for the firm.

"Sounds good," remarked the laconic Mr. Harris as Thomas finished and put the manuscript back in his pocket. "Drop in tomorrow and we'll talk terms."

"What do you think of that idea of those fellows, Sam?" asked George M., turning to Forrest.

"Nix 'em back here," Mr. Cohan insisted. Forrest, hatless and coatless, made a dash for the elevator, but the playwrights had disappeared. He took the next car downtown and overtook Messrs. Thomas and Hmilton in the Times square subway station.

"Mr. Cohan and Mr. Harris want to see you chaps at once," shouted Farrest.

The authors returned and within five minutes the necessary agreement was drawn up whereby the play was to be produced by Cohan and Harris.

Renaud Recital.

Emiliano Renaud, for his recital in Steinert Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, November 21, has prepared a list of charming pieces; some of his own composition, others by Schumann and Liszt.

Amusements.

3d WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

300 Musicians 300

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Tenor Metropolitan Opera

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With Tom Coyne and Lena Daley

Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston with 1000 Reserved Seats at 15c.

Thursday Night WRESTLING

Crackerjack Butler VS. Peter Goulette

Direction of GEO. TUOHEY.

Friday Night Amateur and Circus Night

Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera House, Farrell-Taylor Trio, Jennings and Wilson, Markee Bros., Philis, Singer Co., Pickard and Bunce, Fitzgerald, Mercurys, Irish Amateurs Trio, Bobby Pandi, Lorella, Hines and Clark, Three hours continuous shows. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston Street 1 and 2 P. M. Doors 1 P. M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday MARY PICKFORD in "Such a Little Queen"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday "FIRE & SWORD" The great six-reel Photo Play.

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Amusements.

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New program Thursday. Pictures changed Mon., Wed. and Fri. Select Concert TONIGHT. Doors open at 1 p. m. Admission 10c; few reserved 10c extra.

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Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays.

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